manufactured goods from a national reputation, until y has become a trade-mark people were convinced that produced corn, tomatoes, erally of far greater excelor section, and some seven factory was erected on the urpose of packing and prets for the market. The enh success, and this week the blast, working up this seaorn. About 15,000 cans per of tomatoes is the capacity

Company's corn and toma new and tried processes arieties, and retain the de-of the vegetables, and are in the market. har Spring at the condens-extensively sought after by h kidney disorders. It is us, and is free to all. There uneral springs in the city.

L. H. Yarwood, has retock of old goods to this oubt, to achieve a fortune. merchants so enterprising
ill so far behind the age,
a complete failure, and
the stranger congratulats return to his old neigh-

one day this week, makor the appearance of his
on his pet theme.
curred yesterday. It seems
from the central part of
onfined in the insane asylum
and is now pronounced
red yesterday to accompany
the management of the
o intrust him with her custa minor. The unfortunate
h her liberty until someneible to the asylum authoriovy telegraphed to several
ble to accompilish the demental with tears in his eyes d with tears in his eves

Society give an excursion to uesday. d to hold the Elgin Fair

mdidate for the West Point t the competitive examinareck. Congressman Lathrop certificate of the decision of d to the lucky young man. Burbut secured the appoint is son, of Belvidere, but he, minary examination at the home, hence the vacancy.

warm and dry. The crops. UMS O'ER MOTHER'S

at they bore away
gle with their kind,
ity by the tears
of ones left behind;
that grief had torn,
id this promise gave:
ne sauny Summer-morn,
a-bush o'er her grave." had flew before eath of perfumed Spring, with bleds once more, raise began to ring; e dawling ray arly morn with chees, where her body lay, nised bush appear.

h was soon repaid, on met my eye: rarer shade cted in the sky, em-ed half afraid, above the sod; a effort made, reeze began to nod. rel's care,
din heavenly dew,
ived, and soon it burk
rest hue,
fame recalls the smile
e apon her face,
in a little while
leaven, her dwelling-pl

om this world of care, not, and vanity, arist, and with Him share of Eternity, being promise true, one of heavenly mold, life's friends are few, then the world seems cold.

G. E. STEVESS. e on "The Lancet."

de on "The Lancet."

Court Circular.

The Court Circular.

The following application of que following application of the following application of que for the constant of the constant of the following so-called, are no find a cocasion, the other of one of your medical Lancet, and I am bound to eathed a closer or more unaperture which led into the left, and this, as far as I tived only the ground air, hood such as the Strand, is the purest. I remarked to counying the office that the to be oppressive and unagring and dolefully asthe same observation had be yothers." And this is us that no one ought to matters but medical men, d the subject. It certainly

ING VDER

NEWS.

listry the Very Best at Prices
Within the Reach of All! A FULL SET OF TEETH

\$5.00. Our Regular Prices for Plate Work are

chanous Gum (Percelain and Pintim.)60.00 observing the natural teeth a specialty. Gold and we Fillings inserted with artistic skill.

B.—This is not a cheap Deutait Establishment (as ay suppose), golden up for the purpose of humbuggies of the public to get their money, but a rezort where needing our services, whether Frince or Peasant, be successfully treated, at prices within their reach. If or our assistants are gentlemen of culture and a standing in the dental profession, and have had if to 25 years' experience in its various branches, we feel warranted in saying that we can perform warranted in saying that we can perform R. BAKER'S DENTAL PARLORS

205 State-st., cor. Adams, Room 6. LUDWIG, Dentist. loved to 125 State-st., N. E. cor. Madison FINANCIAL.

SALE OF THE CAPITAL STOCK OF THE

Life Insurance Co OF U. S. OF A.

By virtue of an order from the Creuit Court of Cook County, ill., the undersigned, as Receiver of the Republic Life-insurance Company of Chicaro, ill., offers for sale and hereby tuvites, for thirty days, proposals for the parchase in lots of any amount, of 10, 000 shares of the capital stock of the National Life-insurance Company of U. S. of A. (par value \$100 per share), being the whole capital stock of said Company, now and for many years in successful operation, and one of the principal assets of the Republic Life-insurance Company. All proposals to be in sealed envelopes marked, "Proposals for Capital Stock," and addressed to the undersigned to be submitted by him unopened to the court for its action at the end of the thirty days, or as soon thereafter as practicable. SAMUEL D. WARD. Chicago, Ill., July 21, 1877. LANDS AND LOANS

Mortgage Loans at 7 to 10 per cent interest. For sale: Choice Residence in Highland Park; 5 to 10 acres pear Sixty seventh and Halsted sta., and Residence and Rusiase. walter H. Mattocks, Boom 1, 40 Dearborn-st. BANKING HOUSE OF LAZARUS STLVERMAN

Chamber of Commerce, Chicago, Has money to loan on Real Estate, Produce and Provision, City and County Orders, and Mercantille Paper, and is selling Exchange on all countries TO RENT.

DESTRABLE OFFICES IN THE

TORENT.

Apply to WM. C. DOW,

Room 8 Tribune Building.

TO LET, WITH OR WITHOUT STEAM

A splendid building, 40x140, on the best business portion of Lakett, suitable for manufacturing or business purposes, with ample facilities for receiving and shipping both in front and back of building, to a good tenant at a reasonable to a good tenant at a reasonable rent. Apply to THERON PANDEE, 46 East Madison-st., or to JOSEPH ULLMANN, 10 to 18 Market-st. PROPOSALS.

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR.

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR,

WASHINGTON, July 20, 1877.

Sealed proposals, indorsed "Proposals for four, corn." etc. (as the case may be), and directed to the Commissioner of Indian Affairs, care Maj. W. B. Hughes, Q. M. U. S. A., Sloux City, Is.. will be received until 12 m. of Wednesday, Aug. 22, 1877, for furnishing as New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Chicago, Sloux City, St. Paul, or Yankton, the following superson of the indian service, viz:

200, 000 pounds of or wheat, 20, 000 pounds of wheat, 20, 000 pounds of or wheat, 20, 000 pounds of wheat, 20, 000 pounds of sugar.

Also a variety of other articles, consisting of carpenters and smith's supplies, hardware, stationery, farming implements, means of transportation, wood, hay, etc., etc., ista of which can be had on application to be a superson of the purchasing committee of the Board of Indian Commissioners, and read publicly, beginning at the hour above samed. Bidders are invited to be present.

Lach bid must give the names of all parties interested in or parties to it, and must have a copy of this advertisement attached. No blds will be considered from resona who have in any respect defaulted it any bid, will be rejected, if deemed for the best interests of the Government.

Lycry bid must be accompanied by a certified check.

Reverment.

The property but must be accompanied by a certified check a draft, payable to the order of the Commissioner of builds Affairs, to be held by him until the execution of the contract, upon some United States Depository.

Thich check or draft shall not be less than 5 per centum of the amount of the proposal; and shall be forfeited to the United States in case any bidder receiving an award shall fail to promptly enter into contract, or to bringly a sufficient bond therewith; otherwise to be restract to the bidder. rand a suncient tools therwise; other use of the bidder. Thred to the bidder. Thred to the bidder. The fresh ground, of sound wheat, the other best New York XX quality, and delivered attorn double sacks. Sample of not less than 25 unds motion that the same of the bidder, and the structly marked with the name of the bidder, and mber, if more than one sample is submitted. The corn must be sound, dry, and clean, to weigh not stank 56 pounds to the businel, and delivered in Youg gunnies, resewed.

hipment.
The prices hamed must be "net." In no case will any allowance be made for sacks, boxes, or barrels. If allowance be made for sacks, boxes, or barrels. If a relies furnished under contract must be delivered at the places designated for their reception, and will subject to strict inspection. In the subject to strict inspection, the will be reserved in the foreign the will be reserved to increase or intends the quantity of any of the artities embraced in the foreigning schedule, and the furnishment of the reserved to increase or decrease the mount specified in any contract to an extent not examing 25 per cent. int specified in any contract to an extension and 25 per cent.

In ag 25 per cent.

In a 25 per cent.

In the full amount of the ract, duly executed, with two or more sureties, and ittoned for the fatthful performance of the contract its particulars, must accompany the same. The item of the sureties must be evidenced by their was to the value of their properties of the ract.

In a contract of part there are the permitted to be let or asking the contract of the secretary of the J. Q. SMITH.

Commissioner.

Reduction in Rates.

CONTINENTAL HOTEL PHILADELPHIA.

On and after Aug. 1 the proprietors of the Continental Hotel, Philadelphia, will reduce their rates to \$3 to \$4.50 per day, according to location of room, and will also make special contracts.

The Chicago Daily Tribune.

RESTLESS NIGHTS, remember

A Beautiful, Healthful Home

for your Little Ones for \$100.

FREE CAR FARE.

If you buy Two Lots, and will build im-

mediately, I will furnish you a pass good for TWO YEARS on every and all trains

MY LOTS AT

\$100,

A BEAUTIFUL HOME OF YOUR OWN.

EXCURSIONS leave my office to see the Lois every pleasant day at 7 and 10:30 in the morning and at 3 and 4 o'clock in the atternoon, for all who mean business.

LA GRANGE

Is on the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Rail-road; is one of Chicago's most attractive and enterprasing suburbs, being beautifully stuated among hills and groves; has now about 1,000 inhabitants, and growing rapid-ly; churches, schools, stores, etc., etc.

10-CENT TRAINS

COMMUTATION ON THIS ROAD VERY LOW

I Will Assist Parties to Build

Remember that you get an Abstra with all property purchased of me, and all save commissions, as I deal in nothing b my own property, and SHOW IT FREE.

IRA BROWN,

142 LaSalle-st., Room 4.

SUMMER BATS.

SCOTT & CO.,

Wholesale and Retail Hatters.

BUSINESS CARDS.

WOOLENS

CHEAP FOR CASH.

L. BUXBAUM will, during this

week, receive offers on the BAL-ANCE OF THE STOCK OF SMITH

& BUXBAUM, consisting of desir-

able goods for Fall and Winter

943 Wabash-av.

WHEN GETTING ESTIMATES ON

BLANK BOOKS

send and get our prices. McDONALD & JOHNSON, Blank-Bookmakers, 158 and 160 Clark-st., up-stairs.

LAKE NAVIGATION.

FOR BUFFALO

The Western Transportation Co.

and Anchor Line Steamers

OPTICIAN.

IANASSE, OPTICIAN, Tribune Building

PRICELESS

Fine Spectacles suited to all sights on scientific printiples. Opera and Field Glasses, Telescopes, Microopes, Barometers, &c.

6 FINE DRESS SHIRTS

made to order of Wamsutta muslin and 2,100 lines bosom for \$7.50. A perfect fit guaranteed. Unfinish-ed shirts made of Wamsutta muslin and 2,100 lines bosom only Sec; boys sizes only 60c, at C. G. MEGIN-

KEEP'S CUSTOM SHIRTS. Made to measure. The very best, 6 for \$9. No obligation to take any shirts ordered unless perfectly satisfactory. 175 East Madison St.

Clothing, at No. 130 Fifth-av.

between Chicago and La Grange.

COAL CO. In these HOT, SWELTERING Days and

PRICES NOT YET ADVANCED. Range and Nut - - \$6.00 Egg and Grate - - 5.75

TERMS CASH. Orders received only at Branch Office ..... INDIANA-ST. BRIDGE. IL S. VAN INGEN, Sup't.

COAL.

Buy the Best -- It is the Cheapest.

ERIE RAILWAY CO.'S PITTSTON COAL

BOGLE & CO., 133 LA SALLE-ST,

The Wilminoton Coal Association. No. 41 West Van Buren-st.,

Streator Nut Coal. Streator Screenings. Streator Dust.

ALL KINDS

COAL AND COKE

Wholesale and Retail. ELLSWORTH & CO. 106 Dearborn-st.

Grand Pleasure Excursions LAKE SUPERIOR.

THE PALACE STEAMERS, PEERLESS JOS. L. HURD Will leave on Wednesday, Aug. 22, at 8 p. m.

The route of all others for seekers of health and pleasure. The Peerless, leaving Aug. 14, will make the round trip via the North Shore of Lake Superior (Canada), thus giving the tourist an opportunity of viewing the North as well as the South Shore, the most charming scenery of all the lakes. Have also choice of routes of lake rail, and Mississippi River. Send for circular giving particalars. Staterooms can be secured in advance at the office of

LEUPOLD & AUSTRIAN,

Managers Lake Sup'r People's Line, 72 Market-st.

REMOVAL.

CALIFORNIA.

WATCHES, JEWELRY, CLOCKS, REGARDLESS OF COST.

JOHN G. ASHLEMAN. 136 State-st., Chicago, Ill.

Equation Tables."

7, 8, 9, 10, and 12 per cent can be seen at a glance—without the numerous auditions necessary in lables heretofore published.

Sold Only by Subscription. Price, \$10.

No accountant who values time or accuracy should be without a copy of this book.

Address the author.

B. F. MARSHALL, Jr., Box 98, Chicago.

NOTICE. The understaned hereby gives notice that he was appointed Reserver of the Joliet Iron and Steel Company, by a decree of dissolution entered by the Circuit Court of Will Co., Ill., on July 26, 1877. By the terms of such decrees all creditors are required to file petitions in this Court, showing the amount and character of their several claims, so that the Court may enter a proper decree of sale and distribution.

A. J. LEITH.

FRAMES. Framing and Chicago Views. LOVEJUY & POSTER, 88 State-st.

For Sale or Rent,

"CHEAP."

FOR SALE AT \$50,000, "ALL THAT GLITTERS IS NOT GOLD." Before SUBURBAN LOTS Address L. C., Purchasing SUBURBAN LOTS 712 Washington-s

GRATES AND MANTELS. GRATES Plain, Gold and Nickel trimmed, and State HANTELS. PROBAGO & RUMNET BAS STATE-OFF CHICAGO, SUNDAY, AUGUST 12, 1877-SIXTEEN PAGES. ARMS AT REST.

> The Russians in Bulgaria Still Awaiting Reinforcements.

They Will Hazard No Offensive Operations for the Present.

The Asiatic Armies Give Signs of Renewing Operations.

Slight Engagements with Unimportant Results

The Russians Experience Difficulty in Organizing the Landwehr.

An Immense Force at Work on the Fortifications of

condition of the English and Continental Money Markets.

French Monarchists Clamoring for the Proclamation of a State of \$15 down and \$5 monthly. This makes it cost you, after your first payment, only 17 cents a day. You can save that on cigar money, or your good wife will find a way to economise just a little more, so you can by-and-by have

OBSERVATIONS.

LONDON OFFICE OF THE CHICAGO TRIBUN still prevails that the Austrian Governmen that four divisions would be ready to march And TRAINS ALMOST EVERY HOUR.
Special evening trains during amusement season. Sunday trains for those washing to attend church in the city.
DON'T FAIL to see these Lots before buying. It is the CHEAPEST PROPERTY in the market, and within forty-eight hours after receiving

THE CONTENDING PORCES IN BULGARIA are still resting on their arms. The Russia of an attack. It is thought at Bucharest

The new Russian loan is quoted at 3 DAYS!

Having rented the Store No. 183 Madison-st., occupied by us the past three months, and moved back to our old stand, cor. Fifth-av. and Madison-st., we shall offer for three days only the balance of our immense stock of Summer Hats at from 25 to 50 cents on the dollar, singly or in job lots. Hats that we have sold this season for \$1 to \$3 can be bought now for 25 cents to \$1.50. tar Pasha has not yet been attacked the engagement does not appear to have been of great importance. It shows chiefly

NOT REGAINING THEIR LOST GROUND s rapidly as was confidently anticipated

INTENSELY COLD. Even if they should defeat Mukhtar, the Russians have not time for carrying out a necessful campaign in Armenia, Kars and Erzeroum may be looked upon, therefore, as absolutely safe.

ASIA MINOR.
A TURKISH REPULSE.
St. PETERBUEG, Aug. 11.—The following official dispatch has beed received:
ALEXANDROPLE, Aug. 9.—The Turkish right wing assumed the offensive on the 5th inst. along the whoie line from Tschlagyi Pass to Karavansarai Pass. A number of Bashi-Bazouks and Kurds, supported by six intantry battalions coming from Gara and Kunelschachs, drove in the Russian outposts, and there was skirmishing along the picket lines the whole day. After occupying Alikotschak the Turks endeavored to take Khaifalu, but were repulsed. The Russian losses were four officers killed and twelve officers and thirteen men wounded. The Turks left ASIA MINOR. Chicago Steam Carpet Cleaning Co.,

TWENTY KILLED ON THE PIELD. toum, Dervish Pasha, with four battalions, halleft Zichidsire by sea in a northerly direction.

IN BULGARIA.

IN BULGARIA.

NICHOLAS.

LONDON, Aug. 11.—A correspondent at Nikopolis sends the following: "The Grand Duke Nicholas displays remarkable energy in moving rapidly from place to place, inspiring confidence in the troops everywhere. Although Gen. Krudener is nominally the commander of the army before Plevna, the Grand Duke himself will take supreme direction in the forthcoming. will take supreme direction in the for

ENGLAND.

LITTLE PROSPECT OF INTERVENTION.

LONDON, Aug. 11.—In the House of Commons last night Charles Monk, Liberal, member from Gloucester City, persistently pressed the question on the Government whether they would consider the temporary occupation of Constantinople by Russian troops so far inconsistent with British interests as to disturb the relations of amity between England and Russian Though Str Stafford Northcots, Chancellor of

the Exchequer, refused to answer this hypothetical question, it had the effect of drawing from the Rt.-Hon. William Edward Forster Liberal member for Bradford, a statement ex-

Interest member for Bradford, a statement expressive of the greater confidence which is felt by the Opposition of the improbability of England's becoming involved in the war. Mr. Forster said: "Speaking for myself and others, we should not have yielded to the Government's desire to apply dashets on the Eastern question if we had not have yielded to the Government's desire to avoid debate on the Eastern question if we had any reason to fear that the Government was likely, during the recess, to drag the country into war, or lavoive it in any breach of neutral-ity. We have most carefully considered every-thing that has been written and said by the Government, and, looking at their last dis-Government, and, looking at their last dis-patches, we feel convinced they intend to abide by the policy of strict neutrality. That being the case, I do not think it necessary to do more than remind you of the responsibility under which they lie." This statement seems indi-cative of the easier feeling generally prevalent, which is largely due to Earl Beaconsfield's re-cent statement in the House of Lords.

GENERAL.

Burles, Aug. 11.—In Russian-Poland, all males from 18 to 45 years of age are being registered, preparatory to calling out the maining classes of the general levy.

AN INQUIRT.

BUCHARBST, Aug. 11.—It is stated that the
Chief of Gen. Krudener's Staff has been cited
before a council of war to explain the failure at

SHUMLA, Aug. 11.—Reouf Pasha arrived last night. Prince Hassan, commanding at Varna, has come here to confer with Lieut.-Gen. Mehemet Ali.

Mehemet All.

THE RUSSIAN LANDWEHR.

BERLIN, Aug. 11.—Russia experiences serious difficulty in filling the ranks of the Landwehr in consequence of the reluctance with which men come forward. With a view to obviate men come forward. With a view to obviate this, the Government has issued notice that the men will not be required to go to the front, but merely take the place at home of the reserves and garrison troops. The manner in which the Landwehr is constituted legally precludes their employment out of Russia. Under the present call the City of Moscow is forming a volunteer legion, which it proposes to support until the end of the war. Marines continue to be sent southward from Cronstadt to join the fighting army.

SERVIA STRICTLY NEUTRAL. VIESNA, Aug. 11.—The Positical Correspondence states that Ristics, the Servian Premier, has in-formed a friend that the militia has not received marching orders. Partial mobilization is soiely for the protection of the frontier. Servia re

events and the political aspect of Europe.

BERLIN, Aug. 11.—The Nord Deutsch der hat any intention exists of extending militar perations to Servia. The Czar, it says, a the commencement of the war see aside any such idea out of considera tion for Austria, and nothing shows that these views are changed. The changed position of the Russian armies is not such a o render Servia's services desirable.

have been taken at the Russian headquarters to shortly enable the troops to resume the of-

GALLIPOLL. CONSTANTINOPLE, Aug. 11 .- Two the workmen are employed completing the Gallip-di fortifications on the plans of 1855. Krupp

MONEY AND STOCKS.

THE ECONOMIST'S WEEKLY REVIEW.

Special Dispatch to The Tribune.

LONDON, Aug. 11.—The Economist says:

'The withdrawal of gold this week for France and Germany has further stiffened the rates of liscount, which are firm, three months bank bills being seldom taken below 1/2 per cent, but the demand for money cannot be said to have increased, and short loans are obtainable an efflux of gold from this market, which seems likely to continue on the present condi-tion of exchanges. Foreign gold is taken from the Bank of England for Paris. Bar gold is the Bank of England for Paris. Bar gold is taken chiefly to Germany, and nothing is shipped from America, the effect being that the smail supplies arriving are waylaid, and the bank reserve is constantly diminishing under the demand, internal and foreign, which must be expected to continue at this part of the

THE PEATURE OF THE STOCK MARKETS this week has been a decline in Russians, which was only remarkable for its unusual persistence was only remarkable for its unusual persistence, not its extent. The successes of the Turks, and perhaps the fear of dearer money, have encouraged operations for a fall to sell freely. With this exception, the tendency of prices in speculative markets was upward at the beginning of the week, even Turkish stocks having risen on the strength of some passing rumors of peace. The basis for such rumors is scarcely discoverable, but the resistance of the Turks gives color to the conception that loans by countries such as conception that loans by countries such as Austria will be less likely to be issued for purposes of military intervention, and that is som

natural ground for THE MAINTENANCE OF PRICES. Business of all kinds has been limited, partly by the occurrence of the bank holiday and partly in consequence of the continued indisposition of the outside public to speculate or operate in

the outside public to speculate or operate in any direction.

The result of the week's movements has not been striking. Prices are fairly though irregularly supported. American governments remain in favor. A general and strong upward turn is apparent in railroad securities, the riots having subsided, and the damage caused has been less important, because the business of the lines at present is in a generally contracted state. In addition, the opinion is expressed that the towns in which the chief damage was done are liable for it.

FRANCE.

POLITICAL INTRIGUES.

LONDON, Aug. 11.—The Times' Paris dispatch says Bonapartists and the Clerical press have long been clamoring for the proclamation of a state of siege. The sensational paper, the *Pigaro*, hints that Duke de Broglie, President of the Council that Duke de Broglie, President of the Council and Minister of Justice, whose Liberal antecedents make him fear a reproach of inconsistency, is an obstacle to such a step, and advises him to resign and leave the field open to more thorough men. The correspondent adds: "An intrigue is evidently going on in this direction, but the Duke de Broglie, who is an Orleanist, will scarcely be so artless as to hand over his cards to the Bonapartists."

FOREIGN MISCELLANY.

OBITUARY.

LONDON, Aug. 11.—The wife of John Clarket whose stage name was Miss Feutado, is dead. MME. TITIENS
has been obliged to undergo another operatio
and is in a state of great exhaustion.

LONDON, Aug. 11.—Sir John Bennett, recently elected Alderman for the Ward of Cheap, and rejected by the Court of Aldermen as not at and proper to support the dignity and discharge the duties of Alderman, has been re-

DESTRUCTIVE FLOODS.

NEW YORK, Aug. 11.—Advices from Buenos Ayres estate that a fearfut flood has occurred in the far South. Millions of sheep and estitle perished and hundreds of families were rendered homeless.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

hing—food, clothing, medicines, and medica trendance. Send us assistance at once. JOHN GIBBON, Col. U. S. A.

HELENA, Aug. 9—To Gov. Potts: We had a hard fight, and took the village, but were finally driven back with heavy loes. Capt. Logan and Lieut. Brailey are killed. Gen. Gibbon and Lieuts. Coolidge, English, and Woodruff are wounded—English seriously, the others slightly. The troops are intrenched, and the Indians leaving. When the messenger left, Gen. Gibbon said: "I want an escort sufficient to protect the wagons which are going in to relieve us. Load the wagons as light as possible. The Indians cut me off from my supplies."

ANOTHER ACCOUNT.

DEER LODGE, Aug. 11.—9 a. m.—W. H. Edwards has just arrived from Big Hole, bringing accounts of a terrible battle between Gibbon's command and the Nez Perces on the Big Hole River, on Aug. 9. Gibbon's command consisted of 189 men—17 officers, 138 regulars, and 39 citizens. The volunteers crossed over from Ross Hole on Wednesday, starting at 11 o'clock. On the same night they moved down all the troops, with the exception of a few left to guard the transportation a few miles gabove, close to the Indian camp, which was made on the Big Hole, about three miles below where the Bitter-Root and Bannock trail crosses. At daylight this moraing ANOTHER ACCOUNT.

by the volunteers firing on and killing an Indian going after horses. A charge was then made on the camp, and hard fighting occurred for the next twenty-one hours, during which time large numbers of men and Indians were killed. The soldiers then charged on the lodges, but were repulsed in the attempt. The Indians then attempted to cut them off from a high wooded point, but the soldiers charged, and, driving the Indian advance from it, held it, and at once fortified.

THE FIGHTING CONTINUED
all day, and was still progressing fitfully when,
the courier left. At II o'clock the fighting was desperate on both sides, the full force of the Indians being in the fight.

Capt. Logan and Lieut. Bradley were killed; Gen. Gibbon, Capt. Williams, and Lieuta. Coolidge, English and Woodruff were wounded, Gen. Gibbon only slightly. Bradley was the first man killed.

The messenger says that after they falled to capture the lodges the Indians moved their camp off in the direction of Bannock, all their horses being captured. The messenger had to come to French Gulch, nearly sixty miles, on foot.

was sent to Howard, who should have reached there to-day. The howitzer had been left aix miles behind, and was ordered to be moved up at daylight. During the fight they heard it discharged twice, and then it was silent. A band of Indians soon after appeared with a large-band of horses, and it is believed all the horses of the command, the run, their supplies reof the command, the gun, their supplies, re-serve ammunition, etc., were captured. Gen. Gibbon thought when the courier left there he

still had
A HUNDRED EFFECTIVE MEN,
and believed the Indians had nearly all withdrawn from his front. The messenger says he
thinks one hundred Indians were killed, and nearly half the command, including citizen were killed or wounded. Gen. Gibbon has se for medicines, surgeons, supplies, etc. Mitchell will leave to-day with an essert.

Gibbon particularly
ASES FOR AMBULANCE WAGONS to come under escort, and every available wareswill go forward from here and Butler. It is one of the hardest Indian fights on record, and Gibbon's command made a most galiant and desperate fight against overwhelming odds.

DEER LODGE, Aug. 11—10 a. m.—Gostore?

All the men we want here to escort wagons.

We are rushing up wagons, stores, ice, sic.

We are rushing up wagons, stores, ice, etc. Eighty out of 100 are killed or wounded. SITTING BULL. WHAT WILL THEY DO WITH HIM!

What will they be with him special Dispatch to The Tribuna.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 11.—Gen. Crook and William Welsh, of Philadelphia, are to be offered positions on the Commission to confer with the Canadian authorities relative to the disposition of Sitting Bull. Gen. Crook will represent the War Department, Welsh the Interior.

refront To the Western Associated Press.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 11.—The Secretary of the Interior was in conference with the President to-day with reference to the proposed Commission to wait upon Sitting Bull to arrange for his return to the United States. The names of the members of the Commission will not be announced until Gen. Crook shall have been heard from on the subject.

CANADIAN ITEMS.

CANADIAN ITEMS.

Special Dispatch to The Tribuna.

HALIPAX, Aug. 11.—Several sub-contractors on the Eastern Extension Railway have absconded, leaving large bills unpaid.

The Barristers' dinner takes place at McNabe's laland on Monday. All the lawyers connected with the Fishery Commission will be present.

Special Dispatch to The Tribuna.

PLATTSVILLE, Ont., Ang. 11.—While the Rev. C. Lazenby, Primitive Methodist minister at this place, was bathing in the River Nith this evening, he got beyond his depth and was drowned.

Special Dispatch to The Tribuna.

OTTAWA, Aug. 11.—The French Canadians held a meeting here for the purpose of organizing branches of the Catholic Young Men's Union. It was explained that the object is a union of Catholic young men of all nationalities for the purpose of assisting each other to advance their interests merally, materially, and socially; to strengthen themselves, and not to oppose others. Branches were formed, making a total in the Union of about 500 members. Blabos Duhamel has granted his approval of the organization.

The report of the select Committee on Emgration and Colonization is now being distributed. It is one of the most valuable reports a this subject yet presented.

Special Dispatch to The Tribuna.

MONTREAL, Aug. 11.—The employes of the National Express Company have been notified that a reduction of 10 per cent on all salaries over \$30 per month will be made after Sept. 1; that the reduction in wages, which is the first the Company has made, is rendered necessary by the condition of business, which is reported unusually dull.

A number of members of St. Patrick's National Association started for New York this moraling to welcome the Irian Canadian pilgrims returning from Rome.

Considerable dissatisfaction has arisen among certain Canadian exhibitors, owing to the appointment of Mr. Perrault was one, the interests of Canadian exhibitors were neglected and miscranaged.

Harold Schie, the Norwegian arrested on a charge of compileity in the great robbery of the National

VIRGIN 1 POLITICS.

Special Dispatch to The Tribuna.

Washinsons, D. C., Aug. 11.—The Dencrats endeavor to make it out that the Virgin platform is not for repudiation, but it is wunderstand here that that is what it mea The whole question of the Virginia State deconsists in raising \$110,000 annually, yet a grarty is endeavoring to devise means to avit. The West Virginia portion of the debt. I here already set off. Halliday, the noming for Governor, is called the armiens here.

VOLUME XXXII.

# Covered Coal---Clean and Dry.

PITTSTONCOAL

BOGLE & CO.,

IT WILL NOT CLINKER.
IT BURNS TO A WHITE ASH.

COAL.

Can now fill orders promptly for ton or ca

EXCURSION.

REMOVALS.

Owing to Removal to Propose to Close Out my Entire Stock of

SILVER AND SILVER-PLATED WARE, Fixtures for sale, and Store to Rent. Best loca-

MISCELLANEOUS. "Merchandise, Interest and

A series of Tables embrsting almost every con-ceivable Commercial Calculation, so arranged that the VALUE of any quantity of an article, odd or even, at all the fractional prices, by EURITHS, SIX-TERNIBS, and THINTY-SECONDS of a cent, and the INTEREST on all amounts, odd of even, at 4%, 6, 7,8, 9, 10, and 12 per cent can be seen at a glance without the numerous additions necessary in

BUILDING and MACHINERY formerly owned and used by the Chicago Marole Mig. Co., known as 713 and 715 Wabash-av., with leasehold. Location and building very desirable for any kind of manufacturing. Will trade for other property.

SCHUREMAN & HAND MANTEL CO., Cor. Michigan-av. and Van Buren-st.

640 ACRS for \$125.

Texas Land Warrants for sale at above price. There are about forty-eight millions acres of vacant land from which to choose.

PATTERSON & HAWKINS, 98 Washington-st.

Already Reported.

Gallipoli.

Siege.

AUSTRIA'S INTENTIONS. [By Cable to The Chicago Tribune.] No. 6 PALGRAVE PLACE, Strand, Aug. 11-10 p. m.-No definite information has yet arrived regarding the policy of Austria, as presumably modified by the recent meeting of the Emperors; but the outward opinion will offer no opposition to Servia par. ticipating in the war. Meanwhile, from Vienna there comes the statement that the preparations made by the Austrian Minister of War are so far from being stopped

are waiting for the levies that are hastening to the front as fast as fear and express-trains can carry them, while the Turks are strengthening their position at Plevna in hourly expectation

NO HEAVY PIGHTING will take place before the latter part of the week.

There is but little news from Asia. Mokh. by the Russians. Ismail Pasha is still advancing, and to-night's dispatches report that he has attacked Gen. Tergukassoff's column unsuccessfully, but

that the Russians are

St. Petersburg. There are but six weeks' open weather left in which to fight this campaign, as the pass Soghanly-Dagh becomes closed by snow about the end of September. Correspond ents already describe the nights as being

A Turkish corps is now concentrating in the direction of Anakotishak. Gen. Tergukassoff's army has been reinforced by a column detached from the main body, and s concentrating toward Igdir.

According to the latest intelligence from Ba-

ENGLAND.

A FEARFUL DEFEAT.

Gen. Gibbon Attacks the Nez Perces at Big-Hole Pass,

and, After a Desperate and Bloody Series of Charges,

He Is Driven Back, Leaving Half His Force on the Field.

The Savages Suffer Terribly, and Abandon the Battle-Ground.

Handful of Troops Against Over One

DEATH AND DEFEAT. THE FIGHT AT BIG-HOLE PASS. Special Dispatch to The Tribune.

HELENA, MONT., VIA SALT LAKE, Aug. 11. -A scout from Big-Hole Pass has just come with dispatches from Gen. Gibbon, in mmand of a detachment of the United States forces, and reports a terrible battle at the mouth of Big-Hole Pass on Thursday. Gen. Gibbon's command numbered 133 regulars, thirty-two volunteers, and seventeen officers. They have been for some time pressing the Nez Perces, and following them in the hope of an engagement, but came upon them unexpectedly, and at a time when the troops were not prepared for a general battle. A few of the command had been left behind to guard transportation, and a howitzer was some distance in the rear, in charge of a Lieuten-

ant and several men. At daylight the fight pened, and in a short time all the soldiers and all the Indians were hotly engaged in a desperate battle. The Indians were evilently surprised, for their lodges were planted, and it became a matter of duty to protect them. The troops massed neampment, where they were met by the savages, who poured a merciless fire into their ranks. Wherever the soldiers directed their attack the Indians were ready for them, and they were driven back with terrible slaughter, leaving the ground strews with dead soldiers. The Indians lost many of their ponies, and it is claimed that several of their Chiefs were killed.

In one of the most desperate charges of the day Capt. Logan was killed. Lieut. Bradley fell early in the fight. Gen. Gibbon, Capt. Williams, and Lieuts. Coolidge, English, and Woodruff were wounded. Special Dispatch to The Tribuna

HELENA, MONT., VIA SALT LAKE, Aug. 11.-Another courier is just in, demanding nedicines and aid for the wounded. H cribes the battle as the hottest he ever heard of. Throughout the engagement the Indians were vindictive and determined outnumbered the troops ten to one, and, though decisive advantages were gained by Gibbon, in the earlier stages of the fight, it

to save the troops from complete demolition. The volunteers opened the ball by firing upon an Indian who was going for water. The regulars moved up, and, forming in open line, dashed upon the Indian camp, supported by the volunteers acting as reserves. They reached the village, when they staggered back under a pitiless fire from the redskins and retreated a short distance. They were not followed, and this, with an apparen confusion among the Indians, encourage them to renew the charge, which they did, rushing into the encampment and driving

the savages before them It was here that numbers began to tell. and a deadly fire from these sides forced the troops through the village and back nearly half a mile, where they found shelter behind

the rocks, and reformed for another effort. As they pressed forward again, they found that they had not only a foe to confront, but foemen on each side; hidden among the rocks and taking cool aim at the men as they passed. Pushing forward they reached the outskirts of the village, but encountered such a terrible shower of bullets that they wavered and then broke and made their way back as best they could, harassed all the way by

a flank fire from among the rocks.

It was in this last charge that Gen. Gibbon was wounded. Finding that another attack would wreck even the remnant of his force, he intrenched himself, paying attention to the wants of his wounded. The courier estimates the number of kill-ed at twenty-five and the wounded at from thirty-five to forty. The loss among the Indians was much heavier, and that they suf-

fered severely is proven by their refusal to follow the retreating troops.

Had the howitzer come up, there is but little doubt that the result would have been different. It was heard to fire twice, and since then it has not been heard from, and it is supposed to have been captured by the

After the fight the indians packed up their lodge and started through the page.

THE TROOPS GREATLY OUTSUMBERED.

To the Western Associated Press.

Salt Lake. Utah, Aug. 11.—A Helena (Mont.) dispatch says the following was received there this morning:

Big Hole, Mont., Aug. 9.—To Gov. Potts:

After the fight the Indians packed up

Bio Hotz, Aug. 9.—To Gos. Potts: We are here near the mouth of Big Hole Pass, with a large number of wounded, in want of every-

We had a hard fight with the Nes Perces, killing a number, and losing a number of officers and men. We need a doctor and everything. Send us such relief as you can.

JOHN GIRBON, Col. Commanding.

11

Remarkable Record of a Thief Recently Captured in New York.

His Many Crimes and Numero Terms of Penal Service,

The Knox County, Ill., Murderer Brought up with a Round Turn.

He Shoots and Wounds a Sheriff and Is Himself Shot Dead.

A TOUGH CUSTOMER.

Special Dispatch to The Tribune.
YORK, Aug. 11.—The swindler, m, who was arrested on Friday for w York by drawing \$4,848 against a forged ek for \$5,548.78, which he had previously d, was held in \$10,000 to ans me the arrest was made Detective Woolsey gaized Buckingnam as the notorious bank-er and sneak-thief, Chauncey Johnson. In he was parting with him at the door of Tombe Prison, Woolsey said, "Well, good-chaunce," Buckingham turned quickly and led, "Well, Woolsey, you settled me once re. I guess you have got me dead this

glooking man, has followed criminal pur-for nearly thirty years. He first became n to the police in 1850, when no \$37,000 from the same bank which tempted to defraud on Friday. This feat-complished through his skill as a sneak. iar. After procuring the money from the he went to a gambling place called "Tne r," which was then on Broadway, near the Broadway Theatre. He is a reckless gamband his play on that occasion attracted the ation of the other persons in the saloon, mg them were Yankee Sullivan, the pugiand old Joe Keefe, the detective. Sullivan and old Joe Keefe, the detective. Sullivan and old Joe Keefe, the detective. Sullivan at Keefe's attention to the fact Johnson seemed to have none bills of the denomination of \$100. Keefe w Johnson by sight, and, going over to uncey, he said in an undertone, "I want rake," which implied that he knew money had been procured disstly, and he wanted some hushey. The gambler recognized him, and replied: i right; I will give you your rake." Keefe invited him to leave the gaming-table, and him to the station-house. Johnson was gnized the next day as a person who had a seen in the Wall Street Bank beit was robbed, and sufficient evidence was tured to send him to the state Prison for years. Upon being released from imprisent he became a professional gambler, but arently did not succeed in the profession, he resumed the practice of theft. His next nse was a burglary in the Third line. Officer John Hamblin arrested him he act, and he was convicted and sentenced. inct. Officer John Hamblin arrested him e act, and he was convicted and sentenced atte Prison. Upon being released he went-niladelphia, where he committed a burglary which he served a term in prison. robbed the safe of the Fitth Avenue in 1871. For that he was maded for one year. In 1873 he robbed ill in Thirteenth street and Union. He was sentenced to imprisonment for years. Upon his release from State in a year ago he became a Bowery lay figured a frequenter of the skin game of faro saloon on the Bowery.

HORSE-THILF CAPTURED

ELGIN, Ill., Aug. 11.—Marshal Powers, of is city, to-day arrested a man named William harged with stealing a horse and bug ry at Janesville, Wis., some months since Proceeding with the stolen property to Beloit, the thief exchanged with C. W. Lawrence for a team. Going southward he gobbled another rse, and, upon arriving at Elgin, the property as captured, but the thief and his pal, Bar escaped. Since then our officers have ke applookout for the crooks, with the about. Rogers formerly resided in Chicage is now a citizen of Downer's Grove. III. E raphed to his wife, who is expected here tow. He will be taken to Wisconsin for the control of the

THIEVING VANDALS.

GALENA, III., Aug. 11.—The horse-thieves are operating in this vicinity just at present. Last night a valuable mare belonging to Capt. D. W. Corey was stolen from his barn in this city. In the Town of Rice, this county, some brute in human shape has amused himself by retting and stabbing horses belonging to the farmers of that neighborhood. Thus far sixteen have been frightfully cut, and three have since died. A vigilance committee was formed yesterday for the purpose of ferreting out the perpetrators, and should they be apprehended, the county may be saved the expense of a prosecution.

NEW ORLEANS.

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 11.—Edward Fulton, extax Collector of the First District, and Louis Loun, late of the firm of Carr & Loun, in cus-Loun, late of the firm of Carr & Loun, in custody of special officers, have arrived from San Francisco. Fuiton is charged with the embezziement of nearly \$60,000 of State funds. He gave bond in \$20,000, with ex-Deputy Collector Herwig as one of the bondsmen. Loun is charged with defrauding the Citizens' Bank by forged bills of lading out of \$40,000. He was sent to the varish prison in default of ball. His partner, Carr, implicated with some transaction, is also in the prison, failing to furnish bond.

A MURDERER SHOT.

Special Dispatch to The Tribune. moder island, ill., Aug. II.—the Anox Couny murderer, who has been pursued by vigilants
il the week, escaped from a corral in the Henerson woods Friday night, and made his way
owards Brimfield, near which place he was
alted by Sheriff Hitchcock, of Peoria, this afteroon. The desperado turned and shot the
heriff in the left shoulder, whereupon the
heriff fired, shooting him near the heart. He
ised immediately.

CINCINNATI, Aug. 11.—In a pond near Winchester, Ky., on the 9th, the body of Jim Will-lams was found with a bullet-hole in his head and a strap around his neck, to which was attached a large stone. Felix Holden, son of a woman with whom Williams has been living, was suspected and jailed, and yesterday he bung himself in his cell. The cause of the murder of Williams is not yet developed.

LYNCHED. BALTIMONS, Md., Aug. 11.—On Sunday last a negro name! William Thompson committed a brutal assault on a little white girl at Mitchell's Station, Culpepper, W. Va. He was arrested and lodged in jail next day. Last night he was forcibly taken from the jail by about sixty masked men and hung.

GUILTY.

Special Dispatch to The Tribune.

Mr. VERNON, O., Aug. 11.—In the the of the State of Ohio against William S. Bergin, in-licted for the murder of Theodore McBride, in June last, the jury, after an absence of forty ninutes, returned a verdict of guilty of murder n the first degree.

DOING WELL.

BALVESTON, Tex., Aug. 11.—Dispatches from astin report that Purnell, the United States arshal, ahot yesterday by Frank Britton, is sting well, and it is now believed he stands a ir chance to recover. Gen. Britton is under rest, and his examination is in progress.

FATALLY STABBED.

NEW YORK, Aug. 11.—Hugh McGill fatally abbed James Walt and his son Bobert this ening during a quarrel.

THE CHAUTAUQUA ASSEMBLY.

PARROINT, N. Y., Aug. 11.—At 11 o'clock this morning Prof. W. F. Sherwin, of Newark, N. J., delivered an admirable lecture on "The Ministry of Music in the Lord's Work," which was followed by a new service of prayer and song, arranged by Dr. Vincent. The music

was rendered by Prof. Sherwin's Cha

was rendered by Prof. Sherwin's Camutauqua choir.

The attendance here is immense—larger than at any previous time yet. All will be comfortably provided for.

Joseph Cook, after lecturing on "God in Natural Law" yesterday, sat up all night to read proofs of the printed report, and it appeared in full in this morning's Daily Assembly Hersid. Mr. Cook will deliver three more lectures—on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday of next week. He will then go to W. F. Craft's Sunday-school Parliament, to open at Wellesley, Thousand Isles, Aug. 21.

About 12,000 people have attended the Assembly exercises to day. The time has been given mainly to music by Prof. Sherwin's Chautaqua Choir, the Young Apollo Club of New York, and Fredonia Cornet Band. Miss Emma Cohen, of Washington, sang the Christmas song, by Adam, with good effect. Solos were also well sung by Miss Lilla, of Jamestown, N. Y. Several organizations united gave the "Anvil Chorus."

### THE WORKINGMEN.

THE OHIO MOVEMENT.

Special Dispatch to The Tribune.
COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 11.—The City-Hall was well filled this evening, between 1,500 and 2,000 being present. The appearance of the hall seemed to indicate that a majority of the workingmen of the city had turned out in answer to the call for a meeting of the working-men of the city regardless of past political faith. Mr. Lewis called the meeting to order, and Thomas F. Loyd was called to the Chair. Vice-Presidents and Secretaries were chosen. A committee was appointed by the Chair to draft resolutions. After about ifteen minutes' consultation, Mr. Clancy submitted a report, which was read. It become at once apparent that the paper was a cut and dried give-away of the meeting to the Democ-racy. It denounced the Republican party for all their misfortunes, but nothing was said about the Democracy. After much hissing and shouting, Mr. Lewis presented a minority re-port, which he was permitted to read, after oneh confusion. After the reading of the minority report, Mr. Spohn arose and made a flery speech, denouncing the gag arrangement which had been attempted. The hall was in a perfect uproar for a while, even rivaling the memorable meeting on the 8th of January last.

memorable meeting on the 8th of January last. The Chair finally restored order, and the cries of "fraud" were shouted again. It become evident the Democrats had attempted to capture the meeting, foot and horse. After three or four unsuccessful attempts to reach a decision as to whether the majority or minority report should be adopted, the Chair decided that the majority report had received a majority of the votes, and he decided them adopted.

This was clearly a one-sided decision. The real workingmen became disgusted, and a motion was made to adjourn the Democratic wardbummers leaving the hall, and as they passed down stairs turned off the gas.

After this disturbing element had left the hall the meeting proper was called to order and quiet fully restored. After some preliminary remarks, Mr. Spohn introduced the following resolution, which was unanimously adopted:

Resolved. That we, the workingmen of Columbus, do organize a party to be designated the Workingmen's party, and pledge ourselves, irrespective of past political faith, to support at the ballot-box none but intelligent workingmen for office.

office.

An Executive Committee was elected, and resolutions passed authorizing an address to be issued to the workingmen of Ohio and the United States, asking their co-operation in the formation of the new new tree. tion of the new party.
Other resolutions were adopted, demanding the abolition of the National Banks, the issue of

tion act.
The Executive Committee was instructed t The Executive Committee was instructed to organize meetings in the various wards and townships throughout the State, and to call a State Convention at an early day.

After the bummer element had left the hall the meeting was conducted in an orderly manner. The reports and proceedings of the early part of the meeting were regudated. As a successful starting out of a new party the workingmen have made a sad failure. Had they been able to have kept out the ward politicians they would have doubtless developed considerable strength, but the impression prevails to-night that the opportunity has slipped from their grasp.

PHILADELPHIA.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 11.—A meeting of workingmen was held to-night at Caledonian Hall to oncert measures to form a new political party ugh which workingmen of America hop and expect to make their collective influence felt. Nearly all trades were represented. The meeting was private, and all reporters were excluded. After the meeting it was ann that the following preamble and reso had been adopted:

WHEREAS, The lamentable state of affairs existing in this country has been brought about by undue power granted by laws to corporation capital. By partial legislation in its favor, by restrictive laws through which associated laborers are deprived of all right to regulate their affairs, and by the total allenation of the Government and Representatives in Legislatures and Congress from the people who have intrusted them with their interests and protection; and
WHEREAS, All efforts having heretofore failed which have for their object the emancipation of the working classes, owing to the manifest divisions in the ranks of labor; and
WHEREAS, The destruction of the industries of the country and the pauperizing of its labor must be the inevitable consequence of partial legislation on the part of our lawmakers; therefore,

Resolved. That we carnestly recommend the organization of workingmen for political purposes, to be called the Protective Labor Party, having for its objects: First, the mutual protection of labor, second, direct representation of the working classes in municipal and State Legislatures and Congress; third, repeal of all oppressive laws against labor; fourth, the enactment of just laws for the protection of labor.

for the protection of labor.

The speeches made were of a conservative character.

A Communistic communication from the Workingmen's party of the United States was offered to the meeting, but was tabled unanimously.

After the appointment of a committee composed of delegates from the trades represented to draft plans of organization, the meeting adjourned.

OPPOSE CONVICT LABOR.

Special Dispatch to The Tribuns.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Aug. 11.—A Committee from Coal Creek, a mining town near Knoxville, had a conference with the lessees of the Tennessee Penitentiary, and protested against their sending convicts to those mines to supplant miners of that place. The lessees gave a statement showing how the convicts would be used to be taken to the mines, and further corrections. to be taken to the mines, and further correspondence will be conducted by mail. It is believed here that the convicts will be worked in the mines, the lessees having surplus labor, and paying the State \$72,000 per annum on the lease, and they claim to have to utilize the coal mines to sustain themselves. The miners consist of Cornish immigrants, miners from Eastern States, and natives.

MARYLAND. Baltimore, Aug. 11.—Advices to-day from along the entire line of the Chesapeake & Ohio Canal are that the blockade has been removed, and no obstructions exist. Four or five boats and no obstructions exist. Four or five boats left Cumberland to-day for Georgetown, but there is a determination among boatmen not to resume navigation at the old rates.

The miners in the coal regions are still on a strike, and until they resume work there will be little use for the canal-boats. The United States troops and Maryland militiaare stationed along the line of the canal east and west of Sir John's Run.

CINCINNATI.

CINCINNATI. Aug. 11.—A mass-meeting here of workingmen nominated the following State ticket: Governor, L. H. Bond, of Cincinnati; Lieutenant-Governor, Frank Skadd, of Cleveland; State Treasurer, L. A. Hine, of Cincinnati; Clerk of the Supreme Court, Frederick Amsperger, of Cincinnati; Board of Public Works, Peter McGecrey, of Xenia; School Commissioner, Peter H. Clark, of Cincinnati.

TELEGRAPHIC NOTES. NEW YORK, Aug. 11.—Miss Rose Durfee, the representative in this city of the forthcoming Chicago Exhibition of Fine Arts, reports that about 350 New York artists have contributed pictures for that occasion. Among these artists are some of our best-known painters.

\*\*Special Dispatch to The Tribune.\*\*

EAST SAGINAW, Mich., Aug. 11.—The Titts-bawasse Boom Company has supported coorse.

EAST SAGINAW, Mich., Aug. 11.—The Titta-bawasse Boom Company has suspended opera-tions on account of the low water. The num-ber of pieces rafted out this season is 163,747, scaling about 275,00,000 feet board measure. Special Disapted to The Tribune. ROCK ISLAND, Ill., Aug. 11.—The City Coun-cil of Moline has voted to establish water-works for fire purposes, putting in 8-inch mains on the principal streets at an estimated cost of

histments are provided with water systems of their own, and have agreed to connect with the city mains and do all necessary pumping free of cost. The annual appropriation ordinance of Molina agreements. neual appropriat

### CASUALTIES.

STEAMSHIP WRECKED.

NEW YORK, Aug. 11.—The Star and Herald. of Panama, just received, announces the total loss of the Pacific Steam Navigation Company's steamer Eten, Capt. Coalhupe, on the morning of the 15th of July, at Los Vilos, seventy miles north of Valparaiso. Fourteen bodies had been recovered. Forty-three of the crew and passengers had reached the shore in safety, and twenty were still on the rocks. A British war-vessel and a Chillan gunboat went to the scene of the wreck as soon as nce owing to the rough weather and fog. Sur rivors on the rocks, from exposure and want of lood, threw themselves into the sea to end their isery. Only three were saved.

A correspondent writes that out of the crew (sixty-seven all told) and passengers there are probably saved sixty-three. There could not have been less than from ninety to 100 passengers. The loss of life therefore may be estimated to the same of the commander. mated at about 100 persons. The com

FOREST FIRES. Special Dispatch to The Tribune.

EAST SAGINAW, Aug. 11.—Along the line the Flint & Pere Marquette Railway, northwest of this city, fires still rage in the forests at Averill Station. Yesterday they came in so population turned out, and only by hard work succeeded in preventing a wholesale destruction of property. Capt. Brown, of the Dunlap, who came in at 11:30 last night, reports the fires on the west shore nearly extinguished, but says that they are raging terribly on the east shore in the direction of Port Austin. The fire was so heavy, in fact, that the smoke could be seen plainly in large volumes at Harrisville, sixty-

BURNED TO DEATH. WATERTOWN, N. Y., Aug. 11.—George Rob-erts, engineer, of Carthage, Jefferson County, and Charles Higby, of Greig, of the steam-tug Lyman P. Lyon, were burned to death on board the boat, which took fire and went adrift on the Black River at Lyon's Falls, Lewis County, yesterday morning. Capt. C. Kohler and the female cook, named Oliver, escaped by jumping into the river. Roberts' body has been recovered. The origin of the fire is unknown.

PESTITED PATALLY. Special Dispatch to The Tribune.
St. Joseph, Mo., Aug. 11.—Henry Whaley on the St. Joseph & Denver City Railroad or

Thursday, died at Troy to-day. His remains were taken to his home in Hiawatha, Kan. Con-ductor William Bryant remains in a critical con-dition. No others have died. INVESTIGATION. LONG BRANCH, Aug. 11 .- An investigation a

Jersey Central Railroad was commenced to-day. Theodore Edwards, who lives near the scene the disaster, swears that just before the traft passed the draw was a foot out of place. Con roy, the draw-keeper, admitted that the draw DROWNED.

the cause of the recent accident on the New

LYNDOCH, Unt., Aug. 11.—Three girls were drowned in Big Creek last evening while

WASHINGTON NEWS.

Special Dispatch to The Tribune.
Washington, D. C., Aug. 11.—The secret in stigation into Indian affairs by Schurz's Commission is said to contain some interesting chap ers relative to Indian contracts in Secretary Schurz says it will be some time be fore the matter is made public. The accused persons are now being heard privately in their

The Attorney-General has decided that the State associations of Departmental clerks here are for political purposes, and that the members of such organizations who are in the employ of the Government come within the prohibition of the President's order. Gen. H. Boynton telegraphs here from Rye

Beach to night that the text of Moore's affidavits charging him with blackmail has reached there; that it is absolutely false; that be (Boynton) never had an interview with him (Moore) any United States Marshal Purpose.

United States Marshal Purpose.

United States Marshal Purpose.

United States Marshal Purpose.

Bishop Ames.

was originally from Indiana, and is a son-in-law of Bishop Ames.

To the Western Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 11.—It is understood that the Cabinet considered yesterday a plan, which has the approval of the Secretary of War and the General of the Army, to raise the regular army to 50,000 men. It is also understood to be in contemplation to recommend the building of ten gunboats, especially adapted to harbor defense against invasion, and also for use in defense of the Government property on the water-sites against mobs, etc. In this connection it may be mentioned that it has been suggested as a permanent policy for the Government to erect its buildings, as far as practicable, so near to navigable waters as to admit of their protection from land forces by naval vessels.

Gen. Ord reports in general orders to the War Department that the Court of Inquiry which was organized to investigate charges of alleged irregularities in the accounts of Quartermaster and Capt. E. D. Baker has exonerated him from any intention of defrauding the Government, and reports that no further proceedings are necessary to yindicate him.

THE EPISCOPALIANS.

Special Dispatch to The Tribune,
QUINCY, Ill., Aug. 11.—St. John's Episcopal Church, in this city, voted last night to convey the church property to the present Bishop of Illinois, to be reconveyed by him to the Bishop of Quincy for his cathedral in the event of the ction of the Diocese of Quincy. The question of the new diocese will now be considered by the Committee on Division of the Present Diocese. This Committee will report to the Diocesan Convention, which convenes in Sep-tember in Chicago. Should this Convention consent to the division and the erection of the See of Quincy, the question then goes to the General Convention, which will convene in October in Boston.

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Aug. 11.-The famous laboratory suit was closed to-day, after its very lengthy trial. The Hon. Emery A. Storrs, of Chicago, made the closing plea for Rose. His speech continued from half-past 3 on Thursday to 10 this morning, the Court opening to-day at to 10 this morning, the Court opening to-day at balf-past 7 and a session being held last evening. All that remains is the decision of Judge Huntington, which will come after some months' study on his part, probably. Mr. Storrs attracted considerable attention in his ples, the court-room being constantly crowded, 200 isdies being among the number. He speaks to-night before the Red-Ribbon Club in the Opera House.

NEW YORK, Aug. 11.—The New York credit-ors of Hamilton & Co., wholesale hardware deal-ers, of Toledo, O., met yesterday to take action in relation to their interests with the suspended firm. A statement was submitted, showing the ssets amount to \$117,000. The firm propose assets amount to \$117,000. The firm proposed to compromise at 50 cents on the dollar, but this was rejected, and a committee was appointed to make an investigation into the accounts and assets of the firm, and to report at what figures a settlement should be made.

DENVER, Col., Aug. 11.—An involuntary petition in bankruptey was filed in the United States District Court this morning against Arthur E. Jones, a merchant in Fairplay, Col.

SPRINGFIELD ITEMS.

Special Dispatch to The Tribune.

SPRINGFIBLD, Ill., Aug. 11.—The State has received 700 additional breech-loading rifles, the balance due on the quota from the Genera balance due on the quota from the General Government for this year. They will be issued to the older militia companies not supplied with breech-loaders, and muzzle-loading Enfields will be furnished the new companies for the present. A field-battery of six guns, caissons and equipments, will shortly arrive, and will be furnished one section, two guns each, to the

Springfield Battery. Danville Battery.

Chicago Battery.
The Commissioners to locate the Southern
Penitentiary to-night concluded their labors as
far as location is concerned. They chose Grand
Tower, Jackson Co., on the Mississippl, about
thirty miles south of Chester, after balloting
some hours. The location is not entirely satisfactory to the Commissioners even, but was considered the best, as Grafton, the real choice
has no railroad. The award has to be approve
full by the Governor, Auditor, and Attorney-Geeral, and this done the Commissioners will
once commence the construction of fee building

### FIRES.

AT QUINCY, ILL.

Special Dispatch to The Tribune.
QUINCY, IR., Aug. 11.—About half-past o'clock this evening a fire broke out in the Farmers' Mills, which, with the contents, were valued at \$34,000. It is believed that the los will be nearly covered by insurance, as follows: \$1,000 in the Franklin, \$1,000 in the National \$2,000 in the Hartford, \$2,000 in the Under-writers', and \$2,500 in New Jersey companies. The upper story of the mill was burned, and considerable stock and a large part of the ma-chinery was saved. The origin of the fire is un-known. The adjoining blocks were uninjured.

MARINE NEWS.

PORT HURON.

PORT HURON, Mich., Aug. 11.—Down-Pro Fountain City, St. Joe, Jay Gould, Japan, Portage, Plymouth and barges, Inter-Ocean and consort, M. F. Merrick, Germania and barges, Empire and consort, Rush and barges, Burnsi and barges, A. A. Turner and barges; schrs ourneyman, Jo Thayer, Granger, H. Bissel, f T. Judd, Ida Keith, Nevada, Augustus Ford, Hattie Wells, Jessie, Thomas Gawn, Athenian, Hattie Wells, Jessie, Thomas Gawn, Athenian, David Wagstaff, Our Son, Champion, Hattie Johnsofn, John Breden.

Up—Props Arabis, Anna L. Craig, China, Canisteo, Badger State, Huron City, George King and barges, Arizona and barges, Forest City and tow, East Saginaw and barges, Jones and barges, Bose and barges, Graves and tow, Burlington and barges; schrs R. Winslow, G. S. Hazard, Three Brothers, Pathfinder, Brightie, Newsboy, M. I. Wilcox, Ostrich, R. C. Crawford.

Wind-South, light; weather fine. wind—Squin, light; weather line.
The steamer Clinton became disabled in her machinery last night on Lake Huron, and a tug was dispatched to her assistance.
Tow-barge Newcomb, of the Rust tow. passed down with a steam-pump on board, and was leaking somewhat.

BUFFALO. BUFFALO, Aug. 11.—Charters—Schrs Surprise, molding-sand to Detroit, 25c per ton, free; J. H. Mead, coal from Black River to Milwankee, 40c. Clearances—Props Java, Chicago, 3,700 brls salt; Vanderbilt, Chicago, merchandise; W. H. Ketcham, Chicago; D. W. Powers, Chicago; D. Ballentine, Chicago; bark Erastus Corning Chicago, 1,300 tons coal; schrs William Sharp, Chicago, 1,300 tons coal; schrs William Sharp, Toledo; J. H. Mead, Milwaukee; Stampede, Chicago, 540 tons coal; A. B. Morrey, Chicago; M. Belle, Toledo; A. Richards, Green Bay, 550 tons coal; L. Rawson, Milwaukee, 680 tons coal; M. S. Bacon, Chicago; Star, Collingwood, 550 tons coal; L. A. Law, Chicago, 1,400 tons coal; barges Matilds, East Saginaw; J. H. Rutter, Saginaw: Northerner, Chicago; schr L. Lamb, Toledo.

LAKE FREIGHTS. CHICAGO, Aug. 11.—There was a fair inquiry for vessel-room, and freights were firmer, 3% being paid for corn to Buffalo. Room was taken during the day for 8,000 bu wheat, 300,000 bu eorn, 15,000 bu oats, and 96,000 bu rye. Char-To Buffalo-Schr Col. Cook, corn at 3%c props Arabia, wheat and corn, and Nebraska, corn and rye, on through rate; schr Lucerne, corn on p. t.; prop Starucca, rye at 4c and corn through. To Sarnia—Schr Nellie Gardner, corn on through rate.

In the afternoon the schrs Kelderhouse, Wells, Burt, and barge Michigan were taken for corn to Buffalo, probably at 3%c, and the prop Kershaw, rye through to New York.

PORT COLBORNE.

BUFFALO, Aug. 11.-Vessels passing Port

Colborne Lock for the twenty-four hours end-ing at 6 o'clock, the 10th: Eastward-Props Dominion, Russian, Ocean Toledo, Montreal, Cleveland, due to Ogdens burg; bark America, Marquette to Kingsto

schrs Queen of the Lakes, Black River to To-ronto; Montauk, Green Bay to Kingston; barge O. J. Hale, Toledo to Ordensburg. In port for harbor—Bark James Wade, ran back; schr Garibaldi, Hamilton, ran back. They are locking again at Lock 14. THE CANAL BRIDGEPORT, Aug. 11.—Arrived, First National, Bird's Bridge, 6,300 bushels corn; Monte Christo, Seneca, 6,000 bushels corn; Brilliant

Morris. 5,650 bushels corn, 300 bushels rye; pro peller Montank, Lockport, 410 barrels flour, 600 barrels meal; Lockport, Lockport, 6,500 bushels oats, 400 barrels meal. Cleared—Mayflower, LaSalle, 89,029 feet lum-ber, 44,650 lath: Daydawn, LaSalle, 94,000 feet lumber, 35,100 lath.

MARQUETTE. Special Dispatch to The Tribune.

MARQUETTE, Mich., Aug. 11.—Arrived—Prog Porter, Chamberlain; schrs Fanny Neil, J. W.

Cleared—Props Cormorant, Porter, Chamber lain; schrs Charles Wall, Fanny Nell, J. W. Handford, Bahama. Passed down—Prop St. Paul. Up—Prop Pacific.

NEWSPAPER COMPOSITION IN NEW YORK. New York, Ang. 11 .- On Tuesday last the publisher of the World sent a notice to the compositors employed on that paper that two weeks hence the rate of payment would be reduced from 46 cents per 1,000 ems to 40 cents At a chapel meeting on Tuesday evening, the men, with one exception, returned a reply re-fusing to accept the reduction, though this by no means expresses the sentiment of many of the men employed. A meeting of Typographical Union No. 6 was held the same evening to decide whether it would authorize a strike, but, after a long discussion, the matter was adjourned till long discussion, the matter was adjourned till to-morrow (Sunday), when there will be a full attendance. It is probable that there will be a strike, and that the strike will settle the question of the existence of the Union, as the Times and Tribune are already out of it, and the other papers are preparing to follow. The married men, as a rule, oppose the strike, which is supported by the younger and more hot-headed members. As the Tribune is manned by men at 35 cents per 1,000 ems, with no extra allowance for rule and figure work, no "fat," and no standing-time, while the World proposes to pay 40 and make the ordinary allowances, the strike is not likely to cause much trouble beyond the day or two's confusion consequent on changing some fifty men's places and learning the new hands the style of the office.

THE WEATHER.
WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 12—1 a. m.—For
the Upper Mississippi and Lower Missouri Valievs and Upper Lake region, cooler, northwest winds, rising barometer, partly cloudy weather, and occasional rains, followed by clear weather. LOGAL OBSERVATIONS.

A TABLE AND	35.1-250			the same of the same of	Aug. 11.
Time.	Bar.	Thr Hu.	Wind.	Rn.	Weather
6:53a. m.	29,93		8. E., gen	tle	Cloudy.
11:18a. m.	29.89	72 71	S. E., free	h	Cloudy.
2:00 p. m.	29,83		S. E., fres	h	Cloudy.
3:53p. m.	29, 78	79 50	S. W., fre	D	Cloudy.
9:00p. m. 10:18p. m.	20, 82	73 70	S. W., free	Dec	Clear.
et	-		8. W., fres		
Maximun	n therm	nometer.	81: minin	num, 67.	F-1514 VI
1 (1983)	GEN		BSERVATIO		
		Сп	ICAGO, Au	z. 11-M	ldnight.
Stations.	Bas	Thr.	Wind.	Rain	Weather
Almana	-	-	-		-
Alpena Buffalo	200.1	1 68	8. E. fre	h	Fair.
Cheyenne.	90.1	95 70 18 83	S. W., fres		Clear,
Cleveland .	20.1	7 70	N., fresh.		Pair.
Davenport	20.5	0 73	W. gentle		Cloudy.
Detrott	. 29.8	8 71	8.W., gen		Clear.
Duluth	29.5	2 69	N. E., gen		Cloudy
Escanaba	20.8	6 64	S. E., gen		Clear.
Grand Hav	en 29.8	2 71	S., fresh		Rain.
Port Huron	29.9	0 69	S.E., fresi		Threat'g
Keokuk	29.8	7 72	Calm		Clear.
Leavenwor Marquette.	VD 20.8	6 65	Calm		Cloudy.
Mriwankee.	444.6	6 60	S. E., gent		Clear.
Omaha	20.0	8 68 9 78	N. W., gen	*******	Clear.
Toledo	20.0		N. W., gent		Fair.
		8 74			

IRON AND STEEL.
COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 11.—The Convention of Iron and Steel Workers to-day elected the following again. President.

in, Pittsburg; David R. Plant, libert L. Wells, Wheeling, W. listricts throughout the country, excess if the which was left for the Fresident to fill. After passing some resolutions of thanks, convention adjourned sine die.

SECRET SOCIETIES.

MASONIC.

PER LONDON STREET

MASONIC.
LODGE REMOVAL.

The Secretary of Golden Rule Lodge, No. 726, A. F. & A. M., writes as follows:
This Lodge having moved in April last to Pleiades Hall, on West Twelfth street, in order to reduce expenses, but failing to get the anticipated support from members resident on the South and North Sides was compelled to reconsider the matter, and at the last communication, held on Tuesday evening. The inst. decided to move back to Oriental Hall, and meet on the first and third Tuesdays of each month, instead of every week as formerly. Our regular meeting on the 21st will be duly advertised.

GRAND LODGES AND SUPREME COUNCILA. GRAND LODGES AND SUPREME COUNCILS.

At the ninety-skth annual communication of the Grand Lodge of New York a report was presented by M. W. John W. Simons on the condition of Masonry throughout the world. It embraces thirty-seven Grand Lodges in the University of Canal Lodges of Canal Lodges in the University of Canal Lodges. United States, seven in the Dominion of Cana It Brazil there are 189 symbolic lodges, 107

It. Brazil there are 189 symbolic lodges, 107
Rose Croix chapters, and five Provincial grand bodies. The subordinate Grand Lodge "Uniso e Segredo" at Bahia founded on the day of the installation of its newly-elected officers an orphan asylum, and bought sixty slaves to be liberated. Brother M. A. Lopez, a member of the lodge, gave the liberated slaves the means for further subsistence. The lodge "Zur Eintracht," at Porto Alegre (in the Province Rio Grande do Sul), working in the German tongue, but under the Brazilian jurisdiction, has laid the corner-stone of a Masoni: temple. The constitution of the jurisdiction forbids the initiation of any individual who is a slaveholder, or who raises or imports slaves.

In Cuba an independent Grand Lodge was formed on the 1st of August, 1876, in Havana. In England the three principal officers (excluding the Deputy Grand Master) are of the Royal family. The Prince of Wales is Grand Master, and his brothers, the Duke of Connaught and Prince Loopold, Senior and Junior Grand Wardens. The safe return of the Grand Master from his visit to India was commensorated by appropriating \$10,000 to form two life-boat stations in perpetuity on the English coast, and a memorial tablet in commemoration of the event was ordered to be erected in the Grand Lodge Hall. The Prince of Wales was re-elected Grand Master. Harmony prevails, and prosperity attends the labors of the Grand Lodge.

In France the Masons bave taken a retrograde

Grand Lodge.

In France the Masons have taken a retrograde In France the Masons bave taken a retrograde movement, reversing its own constitution, the second section of which says: "Freemasonry is based on the existence of God and the immortality of the soul." In American and English Masonry a candidate may hold what religious opinions he pleases, but he must believe in the existence of an almighty and ever-living God or he cannot be admitted. No atheist can be made a Mason. When a body of men departs from this, the original plan of Freemasonry, it has stepped beyond the pale, and ceases to be Masonry in fact, whatever it may call itself. France has 283 lodges.

has 228 lodges.

In Germany there are eight Grand Lodge sunited in what is called a Grand Lodge League, which holds annual sessions. The last Diet heard of was held in Berlin June 4, 1876, and its which holds annual sessions. The last Diet heard of was held in Berlin June 4, 1876, and its proceedings were anything but satisfactory to Pennsylvania and New York. The former has cut off all communication with it, and does not recognize Masons from a German Grand Lodge. New York has not taken action as yet. Under the eight Grand Lodges there are 320 subordinate lodges, and there are five independent lodges of English origin. There are altogether in existence 465 German lodges, which are thus divided: Germany, 331; Switzerland, 9; Hungary, 20; Roumania, 1; England, 1; Italy, 2; Turkey, 1; Egypt, 2; China, 1; Peru, 1; Bezzil, 1; United States, 25, of which three are working under the Grand Lodge of Hamburg. Switzerland has a symbolic Grand Lodge (the Alpina), and is likely to be soon recognized by our American Grand Lodges. The Grand Orient of the Netherlands has seventy subordinate lodges; Prince Frederick is Grand Master, and has held the office sixty years. Sweden has a Grand Lodge of the Control Lodges and twenty evens. has held the office sixty years. Sweden has Grand Lodge and twenty-seven subordinate lodges; King Oscar Frederick is Grand Master. In Hungary the condition of Masonry is not satlodge's; King Oscar Frederick is Grand Master.
In Hungary the condition of Masonry is not satisfactory, the Grand Lodge having established
relations with the Supreme Council at Luxembourg, and the colored body in Boston known
as the Prince Hall Grand Lodge. Her charitable institutions are in a flourishing condition.

A WOMAN IN THE CASE.

In Hungary the Countess Hadick received
the Masonic degrees according to a so-called
Scottish rite. After the initiation the Grand
Master entered the lodge without protesting
against the initiation or presence therein of said

Master entered the lodge without protesting against the initiation or presence therein of said woman. The Grand Master defended himself for his non-action, or rather justified it, by

against the initiation or presence therein of said woman. The Grand Master defended himself for his non-action, or rather justified it, by saving that he had no right to interfere with the doings of a subordinate lodge under the Supreme Council and that he had often seen in Italian lodges women participating in lodge work. An investigation was ordered, but a later resolution of the Grand Lodge decided against interference, and the subject was indefinitely posponed. The Grand Mastership, however, was declared vacant, and no new election for that office has been held, so that virtually Grand Master Pulzky has been deposed.

KNIGHTS TEMPLAR—GRAND ENCAMPMENT.

The twentieth triennial conclave of the Grand Encampunent of the United States will convene in Cleveland, O., Aug. 28. The following is to be the programme of exercises:

Monday, Aug. 27—Receiving and escorting visiting Commanderies to quarters. 7:30 p. m., at Case Hall, address of welcome by the Reception Committee, the Hon. Sir Rufus P. Spalding. Chairman; in connection with which ceremony a concert under the direction of Oriental Quartette. Thesday—9:30 a. m., grand parade, review and escort of the Grand Master and Grand Commandery of the United States.

3 p. m., excursion on Lake Eric by steamers, returning at 7 p. m. to enable visiting Knights to attend the promenade coacerts, receptions, etc., at the various Commandery headquarters.

WEDNESDAY, 10 A. M.—Lawn fete and reception by Oriental Commandery, at the grounds of the Northern Onio Fair Association, at which time will also be held a grand competitive prize drill for three premums offered by Oriental Commandery, No. 12, aggregating in value \$600, and to be awarded respectively as the first, second, and third prizes, to the Commandery exhibiting the greatest proficiency in the Templer drill.

THURSDAY, 9 A. M.—Grand lake excursion to Put-la-Eay, on the steamers Pearl and Metropolis, tendered by Oriental Commandery, No. 11, of Quincy, has issued a circular announcing extensive peparations for participa

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS.

ANNUAL CONCLAVE.
The Annual Conclave of the Supreme Lodge, nights of Pythias, will be held in Clevetand on the 14th and 15th inst. Lodges from Detroit, Jackson, Flint, Tecumseh, Saginaw, and other Michigan towns, will be represented. The Knights from the interior will arrive in Detroit Monday, the 13th inst., at 6 p. m., and will be escorted to Castle Hall, at the head of Monroe

Monday, the 13th inst., at 0 p. m., and will be escorted to Castle Hall, at the head of Monroe avenue, by the Detroit Knights. There they will be entertained and leave the same evening for Cleveland on the steamer Saginaw. Michigan will be represented by about 100 swords. It is estimated that there will be 10,000 in parade on the 15th.

Following is the programme for Wednesday, the grand day:

Grand prize drill—First—All divisions intending to participate in the prize drill will repair to Union Depot at 9:30 a. m., and take trains for Northern Ohio Fair-Grounds.

Second—Prize drill to commence at 11 a. m. sharp with Class A. Time for drill of each division being limited to thirty munutes.

Third—Grand dress—parade and awarding prizes and badgos in both classes, when the following will be awarded: Class A—First prize, a Pythian flag or banner, valued at \$130; second prize, \$100 in gold: also a gold badge valued at \$25, to the best Chief or Commander.

List—Formal reception of Supreme Lodge in the evening by Grand Lodge of Ohio, when addresses will be delivered by Supreme and Grand officers of the Order.

PERSONAL.

D. J. Lyon and D. A. Cashman, Supreme

officers of the Order.

PERSONAL.

D. J. Lyon and D. A. Cashman, Supreme Representatives K. of P., leave for Cleveland this evening to attend the session of the Supreme Lodge K. of P. of the world, which convenes at that place Tuesday.

GEETING,
CHICAGO, Aug. 11.—To the Public: In last
Sunday's Tribung appeared an article which
cast some reflections on my reputation as an attorney, and, lest my silence be deemed an admission of its correctness, I take this meretuing the allegations therein made

since Jan. 1, 1877, where the charges were looked felonies, only two of my clients went to Joliet and both of them on one indictment. I do not think I deserve the aspersions cast on my professional standing, but am satisfied that those who are acquainted with my practice well know in what light to consider them. Respectfully, JOHN F. GRETING.

SUBURBAN.

As anticipated in Tax Taxons of Thursday last, the Executive Committee of the Trustees of the Northwestern University Friday evening unanimously elected to the office of Dean of the of the Northwestern University Friday evening manimously elected to the office of Dean of the Women's College (a branch of the University) Miss Jennie M. Bancroft. Miss B. holds diplomas from the well-known female seminary of Miss Willard, at Troy, N. Y., and the Normal School at Albany, and wears the degree of Bachelor of Philosophy from the Syracuse University, of which place she is now a resident. Her experience fitting her for the office lies in having been during four years preceptress in the Collegiste Institute at Fort Edward,—an active record for a lady of only 30. To her new office of Dean the Committee has added that of Professor of French in the University. Her continuance in these relations beyond the coming scholastic year will be subject to the approval of the Trustees in their annual session next June. The year in the several departments of the University will begin Sept. 12, except in the Garrett Biblical Institute, which will open on the following day.

day.

Prof. Oliver Marcy, LL. D., will continue
Acting President, having given full satisfaction
to the Trustees and patrons the past year.
Prof. Fiske will remain at the head of the Pre-

Acting President, having given full satisfaction to the Trustees and patrons the past year. Prof. Fiske will remain at the head of the Preparatory Department, in which the expenses of unition and incidentals have been reduced from \$20 to \$15 per term.

The Biblical Institute is hard up, like all other educational institutions, especially theological. Its Alumni Association is, however, coming to its partial relief, and will help out by raising among its members \$2,000, or about the salary of one Professor. It recently met at Lake Bluff and pledged this amount, appointing a committee for that purpose the Revs. W. S. Spencer, Robert D. Sheppard, and T. S. Berry. They have already secured between \$600 and \$700.

There was unusual commotion in one of the railway trains from Evanston yesterday morning when, without notice or provocation, a well-known character named Freeman turned upon one of Evanston's leading citizens, Mr. Orrington Lunt, and hissed out aloud. "You're a thief and a liar; you ought to be in the Penitentiary, you villain, you; you want to rob me, you old thief," etc. To those who knew Freeman and had heard his ravings before, and knew that he insanely harbored the insane notion that a coterie of such men as Lunt, Purington, Taylor, and others were seeking to rob him of his property, the scene was no surprise. To o'hers it was a genuine sensation. Of Mr. Freeman's insanity on this subject there would seem to be no doubt. He has frequently made these charges, talks wildly upon the subject, but never gets down to any details in what would be grave slander coming from a sane man. He has; frequently assanted Mr. E. S. Taylor and others in Evanston and in this city. And yet his townsmen, knowing his weakness, have refrained from legal or other means of redress. He has been known to be in wait for the focs of his fancy, and always carries a heavy cane. But the result of this last matinee promises to be more serious, as Mr. Lunt took pains to call the attention of people in the ear to Mr. Freeman's manner a

complaint. On andavit, to have Freeman arrested and examined on the charge of Insanity.

LARE.

The taxpayers of the Town of Lake held another meeting yesterday morning at the office of W. D. Kerfoot to take measures towards bringing about a reduction of the appropriations made by the Town Trustees. In 1876 the appropriations for town purposes amounted to the rather steep figure of \$175,000. By continual dropping it is said that water will wear a stone, and the taxpayers of the Town of Lake have, by continually fighting the matter, gotten the amount down to \$151,000. And now they are determined to improve on that to the extent of \$25,000 or \$50,000. The meeting was organized with the election of Mr. Kerfoot as Chairman and Mr. Harrison Kelley Secretary. Mr. John M. Muhike reported that the Board of Trustees had promised to do their best towards securing a reduction, although they had but little hope of success. They had, in fact, promised to be at the meeting, but for some reason or other had failed to keep their appointment. Mr. M. N. Lord went to the figures to show how great a reduction could be made. For instance, the ap-

Lord went to the figures to show how great a reduction could be made. For instance, the ap-reportation of \$20.000 for roads, sidewalks, and reduction could be made. For instance, the appropriation of \$20,000 for roads, sidewalks, and bridges could be cut down to \$5,000; that of \$14,000 for police to \$9,000; while the combined salaries of the Assessor, Attorney, Collector, and Trustees could be scaled down to the extent of \$35,000 or \$49,000. In Mr. Lord's opinion, the Village Attorney was drawing a salary of \$2,500 while doing work which was worth just about \$500. Mr. Lord clinched his arguments with the estatement that the expenses of the Village of Evanston amounted to only \$40,000. An animated talk followed, in the course of which it was stated that once upon a time \$63,000 had been collected to repair roads, and that this sum had gone in some mysterions way which nobody could explain. Everybody present recommended a renewed and continuous agitation of the subject, and Messrs. J. M. Moriarty and Moses J. Wentworth were appointed a committee to ascertain the rights of the taxpayers and their chances for eujoining the appropriations. This Committee will report Saturday morning.

DESPLAINES.

the appropriations. This Committee will report Saturday morning.

DESPLAINES.

At a special meeting of the Board of Trustees, important action was had in relation to piente parties, a great number of which frequent this place, attracted by the beauty of the groves which abound in the vicinity. Some of these parties are very quiet and orderly, while others have been scenes of drunkenness, disorder, and even riot. In view of this fact, the Village Fathers came to the conclusion to have a careful watch over them, and to that end passed an ordinance which provides that no picnics shall be held within the limits of the village without the written consent of the President of the Board of Trustees. The second section of the ordinance provides that no such permit shall be issued unless the person or persons applying therefor shall first make a deposit of a sum of money not less than \$10 nor more than \$25, as the President may deem sufficient, for the purpose of employing special police to preserve order and peace, and to protect the citizens in their persons and property. The third section provides that any persons or persons arranging or holding picnics within the boundaries of the village in violation of the ordinance shall, upon conviction thereof, be fined in any sum not less than \$10 nor more than \$50, and, in addition thereto, shall be liable for all damages done by any person or persons attending said picnic, either to private individuals or to the corporation.

At the same meeting an ordinance was passed appropriating \$500 for general purposes of the village the ensuing year. The Treasurer having resigned, Mr. W. Jones was appointed to fill the vacancy. The Clerk was ordered to take the necessary steps to collect the taxes due on side-walks.

PARK RIDGE.

necessary steps to collect the taxes due on sidewalks.

PARK RIDGE.

The regular monthly meeting of the Board of Trustees was held Tuesday evening.

The contract and bond of T. Huristone for lighting the street lamps were presented and accepted.

On motion of Trustee Wood, the Village Marshal was instructed to enforce the ordinance relative to nuisances and lie j. th to the letter.

On motion of Trustee Root, the Committee on Streets was instructed to investigate the feasibility of purchasing a gravel-pit for the village, and the probable cost.

On motion of Trustee Rooth, the Street Commissioner was instructed to see that the weeds are cut on the streets.

On motion of Trustee Wood, the office of Village Treasurer was declared vacant, owing to the removal from the village of Mr. J. C. Knowles, the late Treasurer, and Mr. A. B. Sherwin was elected to fill the vacancy. Board adjourned until Tuesday evening, Aug. 21.

LAKE.

There was no meeting of the Trustees of Lake yesterday afternoon.

A fire broke out at 2 o'clock p. m. vesterday in the upper story of Leach's saloon, on Packers' avenue, at the Stock-Yards, resulting in the total destruction of the saloon and the partial destruction o

the Fire Department of Lake. Inc came of the blaze is unknown.

PALTON.

For some time past negotiations have been pending between a number of prominent citizens of this place and Prof. D. S. Wentworth, formerly of the Cook County Normal School, which have terminated by his accepting the position of Principal of the Dalton Academy and Normal Institute. Sufficient guarantee has been prof. Wentworth to induce bin

to devote his time and energy to the bun of the institution. The academy will cated in the High-School building, which is the finished at a cost of \$10,000, the new harden where the state of \$10,000, the new harden was to state of \$10,000. anges being made before the opening, edrs Sept. 10. The sum of \$3,000 has obscribed for a library and the necessary JOE

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A NARROW ESCAPE.

An Editor Visits a "Cave," and Gets So

An Editor Visits a "Cave," and Gets Some Experience in Mining.

Virginia (Nec.) Territorial Enterprise.

Below the croppings of the Gould & Curry Mine is to be seen a large eavity, or sink, which marks the spot under which a great cave occurred during the superintendency of Charley Bonner. Happening to pass over the ground yesterday, we were strongly reminded of a rather perilous trip which we made into the underground region of the mine at the time the cave occurred.

Luckily ample warning had been given by the sottling of the ground within the mine and the snapping and splintering of timbers, therefore no lives were lost in the cave. News of the grand crash in the mine spread rapidly through the town, and all who heard of the accident gave a sigh of relief when told that all the miners escaped uninjured. The full extent of the cave and the damage done thereby in the interior of the mine was not known for some time, but from the cavity formed on the surface was judged to be very great. Being desirous of obtaining, if possible, full particulars in regard to the condition of the underground sections of the mine, we called upon Mr. Bonner and made known our wishes.

"I have not been in the mine for three or four hours, and therefore am unable to give you an exact account of the present condition of the caved portions. However, if you will venture with me," said Mr. Bonner, "we will go in as far as possible and see how things look."

Having agreed to Mr. Bonner's proposition,

caved portions. However, if you will venture with me," said Mr. Bonner, "we will go in as far as possible and see how things look."

Having agreed to Mr. Bonner's proposition, two lanterns were procured, and we soon found ourselves on the level where the greatest damage had been done. The miners had all left that part of the mine. Nowhere was to be seen the friendly twinkle of either lamp or candle; all was dark as the caves of the Cimmerli, save where the light of our lanterus fell upon the walls of the tunnel along which we were advancing, or where the rays atreamed far were advancing, or where the rays atreamed

meril, save where the light of our lanterus fell upon the walls of the tunnel along which we were advancing, or where the rays streamed far ahead and were reflected back by points of polished pyrites or bright quartz crystas.

At first, too, all was silent as the tomb, but as we moved forward the snap of a falling timber or the dull boom of a heavy fall of earthreached our ears. These sounds constantly grew more distinct. Soon was heard a sort of running fire of sharp little snape from the bent and splintering timbers, with ever and anon a startling musket-like report, as some large, timber broke in twain or was rent asunder.

We were now fast nearing the seeme of the cave. As yet the ground about us was sound and all the timbers stood intact in their places. Our advance was slow and cautiously made. At times some unusual commotion caused us to halt and listen half a mlaute, with bodies inclined forward and eyes strained to penetrate beyond the light thrown out by our lanterus. Few words passed between us. "Wait a bit," or "Now let us move on," from Mr. Bonner, was about all that was said.

Presently we came to a drift leading from the tunnel we had been traversing. The snapping and grinding sounds were now more distinctly heard.

"It is in this direction." said Ronner, leading

heard.

"It is in this direction," said Bonner, leading the way into the drift.

We had not proceeded far before we came to where the timbers of the drift wera badly best and displaced. We were in a spot where the ground was settling. A kind of ticking noise came from the lagging overhead and along the sides of the drift, and dirt sifted down on our bata.

came from the lagging overhead and along the sides of the drift, and dirt sifted down on our hats.

Soon we reached a place where the posts on the sides of the drift were bent like bows. The backs of these bows projected into the drift, and were full of splinters, some of which were formed—snapped out—before our eves. Shortly we came upon two posts bent out from opposite sides of the drift till their backs were not more than a foot apart.

"This looks bad," said Bonner.

"Very. Let us go back," said we.

"It cannot be far to the edge of the cave. We want to see that. Suppose we venture? Timbers are still strong when they snap."

"Then move on," said we, but our legs wanted to go the other way.

In passing between the two bent posts it was necessary to term our bottles edgewise. All about us the timbers were working and groaning, but still stood some distance apart. At the end of the drift we came into a large open space.—what seemed a long and broad chamber,—and turning westward across this we were soon as near the edge of the cave as it was thought prudent to venture.

Holding our lanterns above our heads, we saw before us a black and yawning pit or chasm. The light of the lanterns failed to show in either tho top or the bottom of this pit, nor could we see across to the further side. It seemed to have neither top nor bottom,—seemed but a shapeless, boundless region or darkness.

Into this frightful pit there fell every half minute, from somewhere in the darkness high above, great masses of earth and rocks. At times, judging from the thunderous sounds, hundreds of tons at once tumbled from the roof. times, judging from the thunderous sounds hundreds of tons at once tumbled from the root and sides of the chasm. Smaller masses were almost constantly dropping in some direction while the splintering, snapping and grouning of timbers in all directions was something fright

almost constantly dropping in some direction, while the splintering, snapping and gronning of timbers in all directions was something frightful.

Suddenly, as we stood quaking in the midst of the tremendous commotion, a great mass of rock and earth fell from some nlace high upon the wall of our side of the shoreless sea of darkness, almost grazing the brink of the chasm before us. With the fall of the mass came a rush of wind that nearly extinguished the candies in our lanteros. Elevating his light and gazing upward, Mr. Bonner cried: "Fall-back! fall back! the roof is giving way!"

Almost as he spoke a mass of several tons fell from the roof of our chamber not tan feet in front of us, and in falling took a large bite out of the edge of our floor.

"Quick, quich! This way! We must get out of this!" cried Bonner.

We ran back to the drift ov which we had squeezed had closed together.

"Back back!" cried Bonner. "This way! I know a drift. Quick! we may reach it!"

Back along the drift we darted amid sounds never to be forgotten and such as have seldom stunned mortal ears. All about us was in motion—all rapidly sinking.

Bonner led the way across the chamber we had left a few moments before. In a corner on the east side the light of his lantern showed the mouth of a drift, toward which he was hastening. Hardly was there time to observe this before he held up his lantern, crung, "Becs, back!" and, with a rumbling crash, the mouth of the drift, dosed, and the ground before atd about it begin to disappear.

"Quick!" cried Bonner, grasping our arm and hurrying us along. "To the drift again. It is our only chance!"

Into the drift we once more darted. Squeezing our way between the cracking posts, we reached the place where we had before been stopped. Though crushed together in the middle, there was still a small open space between the posts at the bottom.

Throwing himself flat on the floor of the drift, Bonner pushed his lantern through the opening, then, by a mightly effort, pushed through after it. He seemed an hour

probably wriggled through in less than less seconds. Our fear that he would stick fast was agonizing.

"Quick! Give me your hands! Leave your lauters!" abouted Bonner the moment he was through.

Instantly we were down and had both hands through the opening. In about two seconds we were hauled through as a hunter pulls a squirrel out of its skin. A short dash took us to the main tunnel, and, as we gained it, Bonner fervently exclaimed, "Safe at last, thank God!"

We were about to make similar utterance, when Bonner thrurt his lantern into the mouth of the drift, crying, "Look, look! There she goes!" and, as he spoke, down went the shattered portion of the drift, breaking away to within fifteen feet of where we were standing.

"Let us go," said we; "the whole mountain is falling!"

"All is sound here," said Bonner. "Yet I don't care to remain longer. Had I known what we were getting into I should never have passed through this crumbling drift. However, 'All is well that the crumbling drift. However, 'All is well that the act well,' and you have seen and heard what you will probably neither see nor bear again, should you remain in the mines all your life."

It was rather a lively bit of underground

EXPORTS.

New York, Aug. 11.—The regular transAtlantic steamships and one extra vessel will
leave for European ports to-day. Considerable
decrease is noticeable in the shipments of
freight, attributed partly to the advance in
freight rates. The total quantity of grain leaving the port to-day was 184,500 bushels; of
cheese, 45,500 burses; of butter, 6,300 packages.
The shipment of beef is very small, amounting
only to about 800 quarters.

San Francisco, Aug. 11.—Capt. L. P. Nohn, of the Pacific Mail service, died July 27, at Aug.

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for the consumption foul gases. The Wolf, is wholly having been

happened to heak to his client, with the wolf seroes it two feet long, witer says he did a sailant wouldnittle occurrence and that individuoused the most thing which set and Mr. Lingeot was pacified was prouble, of a certitle effect that bondsman. Na that the Constability any opports belief. After th benefit After thinsorts, seeling him,—that ever the lendent to a for it as it the discharge aros, to be entitled a formation of the lender to the defendant also been indic County, and h

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he spread rapidly through heard of the accident gave no heard of the accident gave in told that all the miners. The full extent of the age done thereby in the in-as not known for some time, formed on the surface was great. Being desirous of ite, full particulars in regard the underground sections of upon Mr. Bonner and made

m in the mine for three or refore am anable to give you the present condition of the owever, if you will venture. Bonner, "we will go in as see how things look."

o Mr. Bonner's proposition, procured, and we soon found level where the greatest done. The miners had all cmine. Nowhere was to be twinkle of either hamp or ark as the caves of the Cimthe light of our lanterns fell the tunnel along which we where the rays streamed far reflected back by points of bright quartz crystas.

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TUARY.

ig. 11.—Capt. L. P. Nolan,

rvice, died July 27, at Acasuperintending the wreck

ancieco.

His Assault on Dr. De Wolf Friday.

JOE SHERWIN.

statements of the Various Wit-

There was not a state of the control of the control

as there is anything crooked in that, but it looks decidedly queer to a man up a tree."

"What do you know about TOUR FIRM PAYING BLACKMAIL, money to health officials during the past few year,—I understand that Mr. Watson swore to that effect?" interrupted the reporter.

"I know nothing about paying any money, I never paid anything myself for blackmail purposes. Mr. Watson is in my office. He is my financial man. Whatever he says I am willing to stand by. I really know nothing about what he paid, but I can tell you that I'll fight all who try to persecute or impose upon mg.

"Charge that Morris packed the jury in his favor."

"Come to think of it, Sherwin is his bondsman. The only reason I had for getting Morris was that I was packed is know any of the other Constables. Not one of us knew anything about who was to go on the jury, and the statement that it was packed is alanderous charges is that, when Morris was a Deputy Sheriff he arrested a man on a petty would let his elient off. Morris refused to do try to persecute or impose upon mg.

charge that Morris packed the jury in his favor."

"Come to think of it, Sherwin is his bondsman. The only reason I had for getting Morris was that I was acquainted with him, and didn't know any of the other Constables. Not one of us knew anything about who was to go on the jury, and the statement that it was packed is false. Morris says the reason of Linscott's alanderous charges is that, when Morris was a Deputy Sheriff he arrested a man on a petty warraut, and Linscott offered him \$10 if he would let his client off. Morris refused to do it, and he thinks Linscott is now trying to get even with him."

Mr. Watson, in conclusion, impressed upon the reporter the importance of the latter understanding that the stenches come, not from the fertilizing establishments, but from the packing-houses, and that the house of Sherwin & Co., owing to the multifarious improvements they had made, vied with eau de cologne in the superiority of the odor attaching to it.

CITY-ATTORNEY LINSCOTT'S VERSION of the difficulty is as follows: He says Mr. Sherwin was testifying that he had been using the apparatus or material to suppress the stench about his premises which had been recommended by Commissioner De Wolf. Mr. De Wolf was sitting near him (Linscott), and in a stage whisper remarked: "He is swearing falsely." Sherwin did not hear the remark, but his attorney, Mr. Hennessey, did, and arose at once and addressed the Court reprimanding Mr. De Wolf. White he was speaking Sherwin jumped up and sprang toward De Wolf and struck at him with his cane, striking him on the arm. The Court fined Sherwin \$5 for contempt, but subsequently remitted the fine. Mr. Sherwin's evidence was then completed, and in his cross-examination he confessed that he had only used a part of the material or apparatus that Mr. De Wolf had said that he, had sworn falsely about. Mr. Linscott said he subsequently dismissed the case because satisfied that the jury was prejudiced in favor of Sherwin, which he says he remarked at the time in strong language. He says

UBUNE: SUNDAT, AUGUST 12, 1877—SINTEEN PAGES

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POLLO COMMANDERY, NO. 1. KNIGHTS TEMP--Members of this Commandery will assemble at
armory for drill on the evenings of Taesday. Thursand Saturday. During these evenings important
nuncements, pertaining to the Triennial Conclave,
be made. Resident members are urged to ocent, and assist the officers in completing necessary
agements. By order of the E. C.

J. R. DUNLOP, Recorder.

BOORESS LODGE, No. 524, I. O. O. F.—Tae mems are fraternally invited to attend a special meethat help half. N. W. corner Lasalle and Adams-auraday evening, Aug. 16, for the purpose of voting the question, "Shall there be a Board of Foreign Inorthe City of Chicago," By order of the N. O. W. WILLIAMS, Rec. Sec.

CRICAGO COMMANDERY, NO. 18, K. T.—Atten-on Sir Knights—Special Conclave Monday evening, ug. 13, 1877. Business of importance in connection lish trip to Cleveland. Ohio. All Sir Knights of this mirrandery who intend making the pligrimage, re-nested to be present. Visiting Sir Knights cordially nuested to be present. Visiting Sir Knights cordial writed. By order of OHN H. SANBORN, Em. Com.

LINCOLN PARK CHAPTER. No. 177. R. A. M.— Hall cor. N. Clark and Centre-sta. Special Convocation Monday evening. Aug. 13, at 8 o'clock. Work on the R. A. Degree. Visiting Companions courteously invi-ted. By order of the H. P.

H. S. STREAT, Sec.

CHICAGO LODGE, No. 55, I. O. O. F.—Officers and embers: You will please attend the meeting on Mon-y evening, Aug. 20. Business of grave importance come before the Lodge. Per order of the N. G. MOSES HIRSH, Sec.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 12, 1877.

CHICAGO MARKET SUMMARY.

CHICAGO MARKET SUMMARY.

The Chicago produce markets were active and weak Saturday. Mess pork closed 7½c per brl lower, at \$13.12½(213.15 for September and \$13.02½(313.05 for October. Lard closed 5c per 100 lbs lower, at \$8.60@S.62½ for September and \$8.62½(38.65 for October. Meats were steady, at 4%c for loose shoulders and 6½c for do short ribs. Lake freights were less active and firmer, at 3½(3)½c for corn to Buffalo. Highwines were unchanged, at \$1.08 pergallon. Flour was dull and ak. Wheat closed 1½@1½c lower, at \$1.08½c for September. Corn closed lower, at 44½c for August and 44c for September. September. Hogs were active and firm at, \$4.75@ 5.30. Cattle were quiet and steady, at \$2.50@ 5.75. Sheep were quiet, at \$2.50@4.50. One hundred dollars in gold would buy \$105.25 in

If any one feels despondent about the fall trade of Chicago, or about the value of real state in this city, he cannot do better than read the article on another page of this number of THE TRIBUNE under the head of "Hard Pan." Elements of prosperity are there shown to exist, and to be growing, which must sooner or later give Chi exceptional prosperity as compared with any other city in the world.

Judge FARWELL has granted the motion t quash the indictment against WALKER, but, in his opinion, he holds that the special Grand Jury was regularly drawn, which is a knock-down blow for the indicted Rmg Commissioners. WALKER WAS only advanced as a figurehead, with the expectation that the cenire which brought together the body that indicted the would be declared illegal, and the has failed signally. So far as is known, the other indictments are sound, and the propect is that the Ring will get its deserts.

Reports from Russia do not sustain th great prophesies of a grand uprising to fill the ranks of the Landwehr. The yeomany upon whom the Czar depended are incline to stick to their rights, and point ou various statutes in which it is provided that they cannot be called Russia for military duty. To this th Czar replies that they will be only used as reserves and to garrison the forte from which troops are to be withdrawn for the front, and this arrangement being held as satisfactory as any other, the would-be volunteers still hold back. Moscow is form ing a legion which it will support until the end of the war, but from other portions of the Empire news of rapid enlistment is very

There must be a sweet-scented state of affairs in San Francisco when Chinamei implore a United States Senator and th hip companies to lay obstacles in th way of further Celestial immigration. ion of almond-eyed merc on Senator Monron recently and invoked him that he secure the passage of a bill providing for a modification or abrogation of the BURLINGAME Treaty, and imposing a tax of \$100 upon every disciple of Convectus landing on American shores. They recommend that the fund thus raised be utilized in exporting to his native home such portions of each Chinaman as may escape the clutches of the hoodlums, and they propose petition-ing the steamship companies to raise the fare this way to \$75, and reduce the outgoing that the sons of the Orient may be deterred from coming, or enabled to get out when it becomes too hot for them. It is now more than ever proper for civilized ica to declaim against the rule in Chins obstructs the explorations of foreigners.

en clearly and safely lodged in the public mind so that all men will understand it alike. For example, a great many people do not yet know, or they have forgotten, that the silver dollar as originally fixed by act of Congress, April 2, 1792, contained 3711 of pure silver, and that no subsequen act of Congress or mint regulation ever va-ried—increased or decreased—that weight of pure silver in the "dollar of the daddies." The weight always remained the same, viz. : 371 grains. The weight of the coined dolbeen changed once or twice by varying the amount of alloy; but alloy counts for nothing in value. The weight of pure silver twice,—the first time in 1834, which reduced it 5 or 6 per cent; and second, by the Coinage act of 1873, which increased the weight of fine silver in the subsidiary out one-half per cent, so as to corre spond with the French franc. Two dimes now contain precisely as much pure silver as the French franc, and two half-dollars the unit of the United States in April 2, 1792, and that weight has no

been changed. The gold dollar was made much lighter in 1834; it was changed from one-fifteenth of the weight of the silver dol-lar to one-sixteenth, being reduced about 6 per cent. Thus, while the weight of silver in the subsidiary coins has been changed, once down and once up, and the weight of gold in the gold dollar has been reduced, the weight of silver in the original money standard of values-the silver dollar of 1792has never been changed; and when Congress ain, as it did eighty-five years ago, 3711

grains of pure silver. As the Chinese of Trisco emigrated from the British port of Hong Kong, it is proposed to present their claims for damages sustained during the riots through the British Minister. It is doubtful if he will pay any attention to the matter. It is true China has no representative at the seat of our National Govern-ment, but this does not make a Chinaman a Briton any more than it makes him a Frenchman, or a prairie-hen, or a steam ferryboa with red paddles and a green light. He is Chinaman from scalp to sole, and a subjec of the Chinese Empire, and all the Englishen upon whom the sun never set can't help him in his present dilemma. That the pig-tails of San Francisco have been seriously pulled of late is unquestion-able, and the indemnification of their owners would be a simple act of justice; but they way, and not further complicate matters by suddenly turning up, minus aspirates, and claiming kindred with the Union Jack.

The Judiciary Committee of the Coun eport that the Park Commissioners, under the advice of their counsel, will not accept the responsibility of taking possession of Michigan avenue and keeping it in decent condition. But the Judiciary Committee commends, in lieu of the project propothat an ordinance be passed providing for the improvement of Michigan avenue, between onroe and Thirty-fifth streets, by specia sment upon the abutting property. fear this will prove to be a slow process Under the present law it takes about two years to make such an asses ment, fight it through the courts, and collect the money, and therefore the improvement would not be made much before 1880, unless the city advances the money, which it is not very likely to do. But, i anything be done to repair the street, it will be wise and proper to pass such an ordinance as the Committee has suggested,-if it i within the power of the Council,-regu lating the width of the tires of trucks, carts wagons, stages, and other heavy vehicle that shall be allowed to drive on Michigan avenue or any other graveled thoroughfare It is mathematically certain that a heavy loa on wheel-tires four inches wide will not de one-quarter the damage to a street that is done by the same load on wheel-tires only two inches wide. The narrow tires cut in s graveled road like an ax when borne dow by great pressure, especially in wet weathe The resistance of the road-bed is governed more by the width of the tire than the reight of the load. If the tires could be nade wide enough, heavy loads might improve rather than damage graveled streets they would act as rollers; of course, this is out of the question, and it is only men tioned to illustrate the principle. But the width of the tires on heavy wagons may be so regulated that either the heavy teaming will seek some other street or will not caus special and destructive damage to the exten-that it shall travel on Michigan avenue. Such an ordinance might be passed with advan tage, whatever be the action in regard to the scheme for transferring the street to the

OMES FOR THE UNEMPLOYED The fact that there is a large surplus rdinary labor in this country, and that it is to be found in the cities and towns: that this surplus is represented now by a million of unemployed and partially employed men and their families, in such a character as to demand the attention, and if possible the action, of the reneral public. The bulk of this labor is inskilled; it is adapted to the rougher occupations, requiring but little experience or raining, and the men are as ready and as capable of working at one unskilled thing as a other. Moreover, the greater part of these persons, especially those of foreign birth, were engaged before they came here in agricul ural work. These people are now in the cities and towns; they are unemployed, and likely to remain so, and poverty, want, and suffer ing are inevitable. They must either earn their own bread or it must be given them out of the earnings of others; there is not work enough to employ them all, and they must remain here, where there is no work, or they must go where there is work to be had. It is useless for these men to move from one city or town to the other : the same surplus of laboring men prevails in all these places alike. There is only one field of labor not fully occupied, and which in the necessity of things cannot become over-crowded, and for the product of which there is always a market and a sale, and that is agricultural labor; and the only certain employment affording a comfortable and per manent living open to these surplus co abcrers is to abandon the cities, and find upon the land that home and that support which is not possible elsewhere.

The case of the coal-miners in Pennsylvania

Park Commissioners.

is a lamentable one. They as a class are hardworking people, and all have families. They are mostly foreigners by birth,—English Irish, and Welsh. Their numbers have been largely recruited by immigration and by natural increase. Their work is laborious and unfortunately their habits are no such as to encourage thrift or saving for the future. There is a hmit to the consumption of coal, and so great is the number of coal-miners that six months' mining will produce more coal than is consumed in the year. The result is that for six months the whole force is unemployed or one-half the men are out of work. This condition of things has been aggravated by the suspension of other industries, which have thrown other laborers out of employment. The misery, suffering, and har of these people are pitiable, and these hav de worse by the general intemper ance, and by the resort to secret societies in which violence and murder have been in-stigated, and a general spirit of lawlessness encouraged. What is to become of these people? A similar excess of labor prevails in all the other coal-mining districts, and there is a constant struggle between employ ers and employed over the effort to find remunerative wages for the labor of ten men when there is but scant work for five mer There is but one relief for this surplus of or, and that is for the surplus to go else

or go upon land. We able to migrate to or go upon land. We have referred to this objection repeatedly. What is first wanted is a desire on the part of these persons to reach the land where they can earn their living and establish per manent homes which they can call their own It is not easy, perhaps, for a man with a family to abandon even the squatter home he has in the city and go out into the country, and, without means, begin a new life But that which one or two men cannot do may be accomplished by an organized effort. America was colonized, and has since been recruited, by immigration. There are annually many groups of immigrants who, be-fore leaving home, had organized, had conentrated their means, and in a body had left for their new homes selected by them before leaving. The New World has been filled up largely by colonies, or organizat of families, groups of people from particula towns, all migrating in a body, and settlin in a common neighborhood. Virgini Maryland, and Pennsylvania were originally settled in this way. All over Illinois, Ohio, and Wisconsin are towns, counties, and dis tricts originally peopled by large colonies of families, who were by organization able to reach new homes, which acting singly would have been impossible. The Western have been also largely peopled by organized migration from the Eastern States. Kansas was settled and given a population entitlin her to admission as a State through the efforts of the "Kansas Aid Society," organ ized in Massachusetts and sustained by all New England. So have large bodies of fam ilies left Virginia, North Carolina, and Tennessee, and have settled counties and districts n Missouri, Arkansas, and even in far-off Texas. If whole colonies can be organized f working people of small means in Gernany, and moved and planted prosper ously in Texas, certainly a can be found for the moving an planting on the fertile lands in Minnesota, Dakota, Nebraska, parts of Iowa, Missouri, Arkansas, Louisiana, and Texas, of the distressed surplus populations of the Northern cities who are from want of employment degenerating into pauperism, or ecoming the dupes and victims of Comnunism. In all these States there is a strong and urgent demand for this class of popul tion. If seventy-five or a hundred lies in Chicago, embracing the parents with their growing sons and daughters, can organize and express their willingness to mi grate, with their little possessions but stout hearts and strong purpose to work, they can find by proper efforts communities not only willing to receive them, give them prese labor and homes, but arrange for their occupation and ownership of all the land they operate. This is not in the wilderness, but in districts, where schools and churches are already established, and where there is only a scarcity of willing labor. Nor will these people go empty-

the aid and the help needed to forward them to their destination, and to provide for their comfort when there. This is the true measure of providing relief. When any number of the families of the unemployed, to whom employment is impossible in the cities, voluntarily ask for aid to move to where there is labor to be had on land, and where it is remunerated with in-dependence, and with comfortable homes, free from want and suffering, there will follow organized effort not only to make this migration possible, but to promote it by liberal aid. The movement must originate among the unemployed men themselves. When they are may enjoy plenty, and where they can be the owners of the soil they cultivate, then the means will be found to aid them. The States we have named are fertile, are within easy access, are thinly populated, and have lan to be had at little cost, capable of supportin millions more people. They can absorb all the unemployed laborers of the cities and their families, and give them all homes and prosperity dependent only on their own industry and frugality, and where they can raise their families free of the corrupting vices and allurements of the large cities

handed. So soon as there is shown a will

ingness to leave the corruptions, temptations.

overty, and crime of the large cities, remove

the growing children from the streets when

crime stalks worse than a pestilence among

the victims of want, there will be found all

BUILD THE CITY-HALL! Now that the construction of the City-Hall again a live question, and urged by all classes, there is danger that it may be re-tarded by the confusion certain persons are trying to stir up, as to who is the architect what plans have been adopted what stor shall be used and how thick it shall be, etc. There is just one fact that stands out boldly in this whole discussion, and it is that the needs of the city and the conditions of the law require that work shall be begun on the City-Hall without further fooling or procrastination, and prosecuted energetically to the end. The points that illustrate and lead up

to this position may be briefly restated: 1. There is no longer any doubt that the city authorities have been trifling with the condition imposed upon them in the act of the Legislature restoring the canal fund of \$3,121,420 to the City of Chicago, and requiring that from one-sixth to one-third of that fund shall be applied to the restoration of the public structures destroyed in the fire of 1871. The sum of \$317,149 was expended in bridges and \$3,600 for making the City-Hall excavations, and, though it is nearly four years since all the money was paid over to the city, nothing has yet been done on the City-Hall. There remains of the original Canal-Lien Fund the sum of \$775,343; and, as there are no other public buildings to be restored, the entire amount may be devoted

2. As far back as June 30, 1874, over three years ago, the Common Council appropriate the sum of \$661,000 for building Hall, to be taken from the Canal-Redemp tion Fund. This was included in the annuappropriation bill for that year, and the obligation to fulfill it is increased instead of diminished by the length of time during

which it has been ignored.
3. The Canal-Redemption Fund was trust-fund from the beginning, since it was voted to the City of Chicago by the State nder certain conditions, and to be used for special purposes. Any diversion of that fund to other uses was not good faith; as a trust fund it has a claim prior to the city certificates which have been drawn against the general tax-levy. What remains of the Canal-Redemption Fund is now the City-Hall Fund is a trust-fund in the same sense. Indeed, the Common Council have decided that it must be regarded in this light, and at the session of July 12 last passed the following

nd they are hereby directed to hold as he Treasury such sum of the back taxs

Hall Fund, and which may hereafter be collect and apportioned and credited to that fund; and ad apportioned and to further further flesoired. That the Mayor be and he is here flesoired. That the Mayor be and he is here

requested to communicate to the Council a sment of the present bondition of all arrangem heretofore made with reference to plans and terial for such City-Hall building, that the Comay without delay take steps looking to the intiate opening of work in the construction of a City-Hall.

4. It is not true, as alleged in a cer reckless, mendacious sheet, that this fund has been squandered and stolen. There are now \$1.000,000 of money in the City Treasury; and if the City-Hall Fund be given priority over all others, as it ought to be hen all that remains of it (\$775,343) vailable for immediate use. But, even other special funds be regarded as trust funds and entitled to a proportion of th noney on hand, then the quota belonging the City-Hall Fund now in the City Treasury amounts to \$460,000, which is an ample sum to begin on, to work through the season, and to last till the money begins to some in under the collection of back taxe next year, as provided by the new law.

Thus there is no excuse for further delay Competent architects agree that a good, sol-l, broad foundation of thick flag-stones and ment will completely obviate the necessity for driving piles,—a process that would no admit of beginning other work perhaps be fore next spring. The sum of \$460,000 at least will lie idle in the City Treasury all summer, and fall, and winter, unless the work be begun at once. We now have a Reform Council,—that is, a Council which will not steal or squander the money. The city needs the hall badly, and the working. men are suffering for want of employmen If the work be delayed, under the tances, by procrastination and bickering, he Aldermen responsible for the delay will he held to strict account.

THE LUMBER-SHOVERS' PROPOSED STRIKE If the lumber-shovers of Chicago carry out the threats they have previously made they will strike to-morrow morning for higher wages, and undertake to forcibly prevent others from taking their places, with the expectation of coercing their employers to accede to their demands. There are said to be 4,500 lumber-shovers in this city, mostly Bohemians, who were originally mostly all agri-cultural laborers, and who have abandoned their farm-work in the old country to undertake the harder work of lumber-shoving in Chicago. It may not be that all of them will strike; but the principles at issue are the same whether 100 strike or the whole 4,500.

There are two sides to this question, as to every other. There is no doubt that the labor of these men is very hard and toilsome. There is no doubt that their wage are low. Up to last year they had, we believe, \$1.50 per day. In the present depressed condition of the lumber market they receive but \$1.25. They ought to get more if possible, upon the principle that "The laborer is worthy of his hire;" but, if the pusiness affords no more, and the market will furnish men who are willing to work at the current wages, then these striking Bohemian have no right to prevent them. They have the right to quit work. They have the right to ask what they please and to refuse to work until they get it; but they have no right to forcibly prevent other men from working at \$1.25 because they want an increase to \$1.50. The settlement of this question, there fore, depends upon the ability of the lumbe firms to obtain substitutes. If the marke will not furnish men who are willing to worl for the present wages, then the strikers will succeed in getting their advance. So far as the mere fact of striking is concerned, there is nothing censurable in their announcem but, when they couple with it the distinct threat that they will not allow any other men to take their places, they not only transcend their rights in the premises, but, if mediately become liable to arrest and punshment under the following section of the State law of Illinois, passed last winter, affix-

ing penalties for obstructing business: SEC. 3. If two or more persons shall willfully and maliciously combine or consulte together to udation, the regular operation and conduct of the business of any railroad company, or any other corporation, firm, or individual in this State, or to impede, hinder, or obstruct, except by due process of law, the regular running of any loc engine, freight, or passenger train on any railroad, or the labor or business of any such corporation, firm, or individual, such persons shall, on conviction thereof, be punished by fine not less than \$200 nor more than \$200, and confined in the County , freight, or passenger train on any railroad labor or business of any such corporation Jail not less than twenty days nor more than ninet

The provisions of this section of the law are so explicit that the lumber-shovers will have no difficulty in ascertaining its meaning; and it may be added that the business men of this city, after the disastrous experi ences of the past two or three weeks, are not n a temper to allow interference with their ousiness, nor are the authorities in a temper to allow any violent proceedings upon the part of a mob to stop labor. So long as these proposed strikers refrain from interference with business, no one will interfer with them, but, the moment they commence o hinder others by force from working, they violate the law, and will be dealt with as mob, and will be prosecuted under the statute cited.

There is still another and even more serious aspect of the case which these lumberwould do well to consider before they rush into a strike, and that is, whether they will not cut themselves off from work altogether. In view of the very depressed condition of the lumber business, the neces-sity for economy in every direction, the inurious effects of the recent strikes, and the higher cost of city labor, insurance, dockage, and taxes, several of the larger manufactur ers have been contemplating for some time piling lumber at their mills in Michigan, and distributing it dry to their country customers, instead of piling and drying it in Chicago. They have been led to this emergency by several reasons. It is stated to be a more conomical way of distributing lumber. It odates the country buyers who now archase lumber by cargo, and prefer it dry, ead of buying by the car-load in Chicago. Lastly, it gives the manufacturers opportunity, they say, to employ a larger of men, who would otherwise lie

idle about the saw-mills, and to retain them as loggers for the winter. A correspondent of THE TRIBUNE has already shown that large quantities have been piled at Muskegon, Grand Haven, and Oconto, and dried ancedistributed from those points; that at Minneapolis all lumber is manipulated by mill-men, and sold direct from the yards; and that the same is done at Clinton, Ia., where labor is 25 per cent cheaper than it is here. As there is a disposition on the part possibility of interruption, by the adoption of this plan, which has been shown to be cal, it is for the lumber-shovers to whether they will

one hand, they have to consider a question of policy, the certainty of work at \$1.25 per day, with an increase when business warrants it, or the probability of no work at any compromise, or arbitration, or infringement without penalty. Can they afford to strike, even though they have the right? If they do strike, can they afford to disobey the laws

MICHIGAN AVENUE The Judiciary Committee of the Common Council, to whom was referred the project for transferring the control of Michiga avenue to the Park Commissioners, to be im

proved and kept in repair as a part of the park system, have reported adversely to the proposition. This decision is based upon information, as the report sets forth, that the Park Commissioners, under the advice of their counsel, will not accept the street. This determination on the part of the Parl said, because they are advised there is no authority of law for their accepting the trust. And in this roundabout way a project is to be defeated which is admittedly in the interest of the street, the city, the parks, and the public, and which is enthusiastically approved by all whom the matter concerns, and opposed by nobody, unless it may be some individuals of the dog-in-the-manger sort. The people of the South Division of the

city and of Hyde Park will not like to rest

satisfied with this disposal of the project. The Council should hardly be governed by a

report of a committee which has be

up from mere hearsay. In view of the fact that the proposed transfer of Michigan avenue is demanded by their constituents, is it not the duty of the Council to pass a resolution granting to the Park Commis-sioners all the city's interest, and title, and control in Michigan avenue, provided that the Park Commissioners will assume the trust as part of the system under their control, immediately improve the thoroughfare in the same manner as their other boulevards, and henceforth keep it perpetually in repair? Such a resolution will jeopardize no interests, as, in case the Park Commissioners refuse to accept the conditions, the control of the street will remain where it is now: but it will place the responsibility upon be for them to say whether they will accept the street under these conditi not, and the Council will have done its duty to its constituents. When the case is thus presented to the Park Commissioners, it is not unlikely that they will take a different view of it from that which has been accred ited to them. Their counsel will probably find a special act of the Legislature, p several years ago, which permits the Park Commissioners to extend their jurisdiction over property not originally included in the park system, and a precedent will be cited in the case of Oakwood Boulevard, which was accepted as a grant from the property-owners, improved, and is now kept in repair and managed by the Park, Commis the same as the Grand and Drexel Boule vards. At all events, no harm can com from the passage by the Council of such a resolution as suggested. It will show th Council's willingness to gratify a popular de-mand, and it can be determined afterwards whather the Park Commissioners will be justified by the law in accepting the grant and

HARMS' EXTRAS, AND EXPENDING PUB-The decision of Judge FARWELL in the case of Harms' extras is deserving of public attention, and also of public commendation. It conveys an instructive lesson, which should never be forgotten by Legislative officers. HENRY HARMS was a contractor for House. His contract price was \$84,000. The contract specified that the County Board might direct changes or alterations in the plan of the work, and that for all extra or additional work he should be paid such sum as the architect should certify to be du him, -the architect being made the sole arbiter in the matter. That was the contract. When the work was completed the archi tect certified that the contractor was entitled to something like \$117,000 but the contractor demanded sum of \$150,000. HARMS appealed to the County Board, which body, after more than eight months' deliberation, passed an order directing that he be paid substantially his whole claim from the County Treasury. An injunction restraining the payment in excess of the award of the architect was granted, and has now been made perpetual by Judge

assuming the trust.

FARWELL.
The mere sum of money involved in the claim of HARMS was comparatively insignifi cant, but the sum of money eventually dependent on this decision is a large one. The first attempt to plunder the public was in the awarding of the contracts at extrava-gant prices. Such, however, was the warfare on these proceedings that that policy was abandoned, and the "claim for extras" was considered more advisable. The HARMS case was therefore made a precede the Board of Commissioners, setting them selves up as liberal and generou ployers, undertook to vote the contractors large additions to their contract prices. The arrest of the HARMS allowance by injunction was not foreseen; and the delay was so great that WALKER contractor for stone, became impatient. He had a claim for \$92,000 for extra material. but the architect refused to certify to more than \$9,000, and WALKER appealed to he Board. In like manner, SEXTON, anoth contractor, had a claim for "extras" to which the architect refused to certify. Pending the decision in the HARMS case it was considered prudent by the County Board to lisallow the claim until the question

power was decided by the Court. The system of paying for building Court-House by extras was a bold, if not genious, one. The contracts were originally for liberal prices, but it was never intend that the expenditure should be limited to those prices. In the contract it was stipuulated that the contractors should be paid whatever sum for extras might be award ed them by the architect. This office was appointed by the Board, and his acquiescence in robbing the public was considered as certain. Architect Egan, however, proved to obey the orders of the Ring. He defiant ly resisted all threats in the case of Harm and of WALKER. In consequence of his obstinacy and his defense of the public the Ring was driven to the necessity of having the Board assume the power of voting whatto the contractors. Had their power to do this in the Harms case been affirmed by the Court, then the work on the Court-House would have been paid for after this fashion Architect's estimate for work according to fects, and to be able to describe them in adcontract, \$100,000; extra allowance, 80 per

cent, \$80,000. Total estimate, \$180,000 which, at the end of the work, wor original contract price. \$2,250,000; extras allowed by architect, \$250,000; extras allow-ed by Board, 80 per cent, \$2,000,000; total allowance, \$4,500,000. Once recognized as possessing discretionary power to vote any compensation to the contractors, unrestrained by contract or architect's measurement, who can estimate the liberality with which the Commissioners would dispense the public money? The decision of Judge Farwell arrests this business at the threshold. The first attempt to plunder the treasury on the "extra" dodge was stopped, and an effectual prohibition placed on any further operations of that kind. Judge FARWELL admonished the Commissioners and all other public officers as to their official duty in terms so timely and so fitting that they cannot be too frequently presen

As to the law of the case, -if there was no di pute about the facts,—I understand it to be this that the Board of County Commissioners have right to build the Court-House, and to decide how it shall be built, and in what manner a contraball be let, and what shall be paid for it, acti shall be let, and what shall be naid for it, acting, of course, as reasonable and judicious men, with an ordinary care of judgment and discretion, without fraud or such stupidity as is equivalent to it. They have no right to be liberal; they have no right to be generous; they have no right to give away money to people. They are to conduct the business of the county on business principles and in a business way. They are not intrusted with the authority which they exercise, and with property which they have charge of, for the purpose of making presents or of engaging in acts of benevolence. If a man employs a person to do a piece of work for him at a contract price, and, when the work is done, the tract price, and, when the work is done to give the mechanic money to which he has n legal claim. That is a very honorable thing. By people who are intrusted with other people money, who are acting in an official capacity, hav no right to exercise such generous impulses of heart. The Board of County Commissioners are a sort of corporation. They are a municipal cor-poration, and, as such a corporation, they have no soul, and no right to have any. They are to do the soul, and no right to have any. In they are to do the business intrusted to them in a strictly business way, without fear or favor to anybody. And when Mr. Hanns got through with his work he had no legal claims against the County of Cook for any compensation other than what the contract gave him. They had no right to give it to him, no matter if they voted it in the best motive and acted in a way for which they would be praised if acting as private citizens, for the simple reason that they have no right to be generous with other people'

This is not the only obstacle placed in th way of this County Ring during the last few days. In order to avoid the vigilance and integrity of the architect, and the interference of the courts, the Commissioners resolved that the new building should have a mammoth dome, one-half of which sho be over the county wing and the other half over the city's portion of the building; and they ordered that Mr. Sexron should construct this dome, omitting all stipulations or contract as to price. For this work the Board would have discretion to pay what they pleased. But this scheme has been defeated by the peremptory orders of the Common Council that there shall be no dome over any portion of the city's half of the building; so hat all that SEXTON can build is one-half of a dome, or a half circle resting on a foundation of the same shape. That kind of a dome will be so difficult to construct and promises to be such a monstrosity that we think even the Commissioners will abandon the job. Thus circumvented and hedged i by the Council, by the courts, and the architect, the Ring may well despair of any hopes of further plunder. In less than ninety days there will be an election, at which, unless there is a great mistake as to the temper of the public, at least five of these Commis having different notions of duty to the public, and who will attend to the public business for lawful compensation, and have nothing to do with "extras."

A STRIKING PROPHECY. Those who have not made a careful study of political economy, and of what is termed

have little idea of the fixed laws which run

by HERBERT SPENCER and others Soc

through human society, and which decide the events that daily occur. The popular idea is that things "happen" or "come about" in a mysterious and inexplicable way; or else that they are traceable to some particularly significant thing that a certain owerful man did, who was so situated that e could bless or curse a whole land. If the uneducated mind is piously inclined, it takes the short-hand method of referring every important event, or series of events, to the direct act of Gop. Thus, some imagine that the idea of sociological laws is fatalistic as being inconsistent with the free will of the individual, while others accuse it of eing atheistic, as if it denied any Divine gency in human affairs. But neither objecholds good. No intelligent advocate of free will imagines that the will is out of all relations with man's other faculties. He knows that it is linked on the one side to thought, on the other to feeling, and that it requires motives or reasons in order to act. These come from outward objects, inward endencies, ideas, habits, etc. Hence, whatever affects these affects the appearances, and influences, and surroundings amid which a man makes his choices; and often, while the man is conscious of deciding freely, nowhat will be that of a thousand or ten thousand men similarly stanced. For human action is more or less under fixed conditions of nature and society, which render only such and such causes apparently reasonable in given circumstances. As little need we conceive that economic and social laws are inconsistent with Divine plans and agency.
They are its result. They indicate its method. They prove that Divine work is orderly and systematic work. They lay a basis for human forethought and calculation and for profiting by past experience. Gon ordains laws, and then uses laws. These permeate all existence and regulate all action. Therefore civilization is in reality an orderly and normal development, and human society cannot work wisely at haphazard, but only by comprehending and obeying economic principles. Such subjects as those concerning banks, paper money, metallic currency, protective tariffs, free-trade, meth-ods of taxation, credits, cash sales, stock companies, speculations, conditions of properous commerce, and manufactures, and inancial crises, are capable of as careful analysis and explanation as is a steam-engine or the spinning machinery of a cotton factory. One of the most convincing proofs of this is to be found in the predictions which clear-visioned, philosophical economists are able to make of coming events, in the realm of labor and of wealth. It is of evidential value to be able to classify and explain the phe nomena after they have appeared, showing their relation to their causes; but it is more impressive when one has such knowledge of causes as to see in them their included ef-

vance. Now this is often done in respect to

to extended and protracted experience the last number of the North America Mr. David A. WELLS has this s "One of the most remarkable examples of economic prophecy, founded on cold, scien-tific reasoning from hard, positive facts and natural laws, and which time is working to natural laws, and which time is working to exact fulfillment, is to be found in Chapter III. of 'Some Leading Principles in Political Economy Newly Expounded,' by the late Prof. Carbnes, of University College, London, in which the author, writing in 1873, before the panic of that year, predicts the present financial and industrial disturbance in the United States, and shows why its os. currence is a necessity from previous economic conditions." We have not at hand that dition of Prof. CAIRNES' work from which to quote the prediction, so that our readers might see for themselves its exactness and truth. But we are reminded of another similar one, which we read, when it was published early in 1873, with some curiosity, and have occasionally called to mind since its remarkable fulfillment. Our readers shall

judge for themselves of its merit. In the second issue of that ultra-radical publication, the Modern Thinler, on page 156, will be found an article headed, "A Modern Prophet," and signed "A Pos Predictor." The writer prints a prophecy in eight sections, " to prove that Sociology has made some advance in the direction of certainty." We omit the opening and closing portions, and give his third, fourth, and fifth sections :

3. I predict that, within the two 3. I predict that, within the two coming years, this country will experience the worst financial panic known to its history. It will be more wide-spread and disastrous than even that of 1837. All the debts created by our paper-money era will be wiped out or compromised. Land will temporarily fall to one-half its present value.

4. This panic will be precipitated, in all probability, by the failure of the Northern Pacific Railroad, and perhaps of the bankers who manage it. This will bring to light such an amazing amount of fraud in connection with our railroads.

of fraud in connection with our railroads at to discredit all stocks, good and bad. The bean will hold high carnival. The men of most reput in financial circles, and on the street, will prove to be common cheats. While the panic will com be common cheats. While the panic will commence, from all appearance, in railread circle and will be confined for a time to the new Western temperature, it will spread finally to the Nation Banks, and will develop an amount of rottense in those institutions which is now beyond the poer of the imagination to conceive.

5. I predict that, in ten years' time, the Norths Pacific Railroad enterprise will be regarded as of the most actounding instances of human edulity and folly. It will be a matter of prefer actonishment that, among a business commonications.

astonishment that, among a business commutens of thousands of sensible men could be a to invest money, with a hope of profit, in a road which began nowhere, ended nowhere, ran for the most part through a howling wi-ness. That this road may be built is poss-that it can be made to pay, for the present genion, is too crazy a chim

When it is remembered that this was cir. culated in print several months prior to the collapse of the Northern Pacific Railroad and the failure of JAY COOKE & Co., its famous bankers, and at a time when everything seemed to be at the height of prosperity, and few discerned signs of a comin storm, and especially of such a storm a we have now been under for four years, its writer may well be numbered among scientific prophets. Let us hereafter study the causes and laws of the economic world. Thus alone can we retrieve our escape from our present evil co Thus alone can we gain wisdom for ture, and know enough to reject the nos-trums of quack legislation upon financial nestions. There is just one right way. Let us seek for it intelligently.

That magnificent display of Dem eralship which reduced the army to a handful of men for fear it would be sent somewhere and do something, is to be congratulated upon one of the bloodlest battles and one of the worst defeats that have marked the unfor Montana, Gen. Gibbon, in command of a corporal's guard came upon a Nes Perces encampment, and after a long and disastrous engagement found himself defeated, surrounded, and thrown upon his own rude resources to care for his wounded and bury his dead, numbering nearly one-half of his forces. represent the conduct of the soldiers as brave in the extreme. Gibbon is wounded, Capt. Logan and Lieut. Bradley are enumerated among the killed, and several other officers are badly hurt. It now re-mains for the complement mains for the complacent gentlemen of the Democracy to thank themselves that the army was no larger, for from their standpoint the greater the force the more the loss, and comes quently it is more remunerative to send half a dozen men to put down an Indian uprising than to place a competent army in the field.

The great American grammarist, as he calls himself, Richard Grant White, invariably represents himself as receiving bushels and cords of letters daily from correspondents at Omaha, and Pecatonica, and Bangor, and Ostaloosa, and Bayou Teche, and Pembins, who thirst for information on abstruse phi points, such as, "Is pork and beans singular of plural?" and the like. It has hitherto been shrewdly suspected that these correspondents and their correspondence were the creation of his grammar-copressed brain, but now we are prepared to believe that, since he was placed on the guillotine commission of the New Y. Custom-House, hundreds of clerks have writ to him daily, asking his opinion on the use of the word "commence" or "reliable," and ex-pressing the liveliest admiration of his vast tal-ents and eminent services to philology. Also, that the writers of such communications, as a rule, sign their names and official rank. What under the sun has got into Dea

SMITH, and how did he manage to get so much of it into him at one time? Upon the subject But a man told the New York Tribuse in name breweries to whom "bops and maltiss ly unknown." Who, who would live alway? believers take away our truss in beer, when have to cling to? Let us not too easily old beliefs. There are unreasonable perso are always wanting proofs. They demand, has become of the aromanic flavor of the ho one can detect a trace of it in our beer forget that much beer has blunted their and that as they could not now perceive flavor if it were there, it is just as well.

There is a strong inference that the I

There is a strong inference that the Descondetter "cling to" soda for a day or two.

of thought will insensibly become affected by his occupation. After the last convulsion on the New York Herald, by which the leader writer became foreman of the press-room and the wrapper-clerk was placed in charge of the financial columns, a member of the editorial staff entered an adjacent saloon and said to the attendant high-priest of Baccaus: "Jimmy, I ain't feeling very well to-day. Mix me a nice little shake-'em-up!"

Our English brethren of the Parlis persuasion are in an undue condition of fun over the Irish members and their flibustering. They don't know but what at some crisis Mr. PARNELL and his co-obstructionists may see in so embarrassing the course of Parli and dropping crowbars, as it were, in clockwork of the British Constitution, the clockwork of the British Constitution, the Russians will have declared war, overrun and besieged London before the Common have been able to vote the necessary say Their auxiety is superfluous. There is

sly not a suckling n bating society in a couldn't get the House snarls in twenty-five did in twenty-six bou the gag-law that in les stop-watch be will has minority down and be strict accordance w.
Mr. BLAINE could m.
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Those who drive on Adams and Thirtee what a pleasure it is it eled street. For that is now in excellent requiry to drive a carriage of repair could be extended that the could be extended and thence can be considered to the could be carried to the could be considered. it would be to the south Division! But to hope for tals as HUTCHINSON plan of laborers be carried in the south Division! ost's great deal of m of gravel if the street MILLS, representa

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William Cullen verses for the cent to undertake such prepared an ode of a Pauline Lucca Sonntheiler, in 1860, lected to return, clai from her. He was a press the matter, ! value of the gem and ages in court.

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University College, Lonse author, writing in 1873,
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issue of that ultra-radical Modern Thinker, on page ad an article headed, "A " and signed "A Positivist

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be precipitated, in all probase of the Northern Pacific Railf the bankers who manage it, ight, such an amazing amount setion with our railroads as it, good and had. The bears val. The men of most reputa and on the street, will prove to While the panic will compearance, in railroad circles, for a time to the new Western appead finally to the National clop an amount of rottenness which is now beyond the powns to conceive.

In ten years' time, the Northern appread in a manual continuity of sensible men could be found than a manage of profit, in a rail-owhere, ended nowhere, and through a builte is possible; to pay, for the present generathmers to be for a moment enterphase of that the sensible men could be found that the period of profit, in a rail-owhere, ended nowhere, and through a howling wilder-through a beginning the possible; to pay, for the present generathmers to be for a moment enterphase of that this

embered that this was cir-everal months prior to the Northern Pacific Railroad of Jar Cooks & Co., its and at a time when every-be at the height of prosper-Let us bereafter study ws of the economic world. we retrieve our errors and present evil condition. gain wisdom for the fuenough to reject the nos-legislation upon financial to is just one right way.

display of Democratic gen-uced the army to a handful rould be sent somewhere and be congratulated upon one tites and one of the worst de-marked the unfortunate a. At Big Hole Pass, GIBBON, in command of GIBBON, in command of came upon a Nez Perces after a long and disastrous himself defeated, surroundahis own rude resources to and bury his dead, numalf of his forces. Dispatches duct of the soldiers as reme. GIBBON is wounded, and Lieut. Bradley are the killed, and are badly hurt. It now remplacent gentlemen of the themselves that the army from their standpoint the emore the loss, and consecutive to send half a own an Indian uprising than tarmy in the field.

t army in the field.

an grammarist, as he calls GRANT WHITE, invariably as receiving bushels and fly from correspondents at tica, and Bangor, and Oska-Teche, and Pennbins, who on on abstruse philological pork and beams singular or tike. It has hitherto been that these correspondents dence were the creation of sed brain, but now we are bat, since he was placed on aission of the New York reds of clerks have written his opinion on the use of et or "creliable," and exadmiration of his vast tal-trices to philology. Also, such communications, as a sand official rank.

and official rank.

In has got into Deacon
e manage to get so much
time! Upon the subject
Hops," he says:
looking on it frothing to
earance at the tep, while a
is another third, that it was
erated tea!" said Mrs.
cidly into the cup; "is
ewould say of our beer.
York Tribune he could
i "hops and mait are wholo would live alway? If unut trust in beer, what shall
it us not too easily give up
anreasonable persons that
is. They demand, What
its flavor of the hop, that
ce of it in our beer? They
as blunted their senses,
i not now perceive the hop
is just as well.

erence that the Deacon
for a day or two.

an's language and habit ibly become affected by the last convulsion on by which the leader of the press-room and placed in charge of the sember of the editorial t saloon and said to the the BACCHUS: "Jimmy, I to-day. Mix me a nice

of the Parliamentary one condition of funk and their filibustering. At at some crisis Mr. ructionists may succeed course of Parliament, as it were, into the Constitution, that the ed war, overrun India, ore the Commons will be necessary supplies.

hating society in a one-horse village that couldn't get the House of Commons into more saarls in twenty-five minutes than Mr. PARNELL did in twenty-six hours. On the other hand, we are fully prepared to furnish the English Parliament, cheap, with a Speaker so well-read in liment, cheap, with a Speaker so well-read in the gar-law that in less than three minutes by a stop-watch he will have the leader of a factious, minority down and be sitting on his head parties accordance with "Cushing's Manu." Mr. BLAINE could make a fortune by got to England and setting up as a Professor partial mentary Law.

Those who drive on Michigan averde between Adams and Thirteenth streets can orma fair idea what a pleasure it is to travel or a smooth, graveled street. For that distance Michigan avenue is now in excellent repair, and it is a perfect luxis now in excellent repair, and it is a perfect luxury to drive a carriage on it. Suppose this kind
of repair could be extended on down to Thirtyifth, and thence east on Douglas over to the
Boulerard: what a peasure and accommodation
it would be to the sands of families in the
South Division! But we suppose it is too much
to hope for his season, unless the WahlHetchinson plan of furnishing work to idle
laborers be carried into effect. It would not
cost a gress deal of money to lay a top-dressing
of gravel if the street was prepared for it, the
same as was done north of Twelfth street.

Muls, representative of the Canadian Gov Mals, representative of the Canadian Government, establishes no end of presumption upon the fact that Dominion Indians are given to hunting, fishing, and agricultural pursuits, to are our American braves. Haven't they stocked Bitterroot Creek and the Salmon River with the swordish sent to annihilate them? Haven't they hunted the last settler off Camas Prairie' and haven't they reaped a big enough crop of scalps to keep them warm all winter? We point with pride to our testelligent and energetic Indians when they are unpared with the spiritless redskin of Canada.

THE TRIBUNE's advice to the proprietor of its
New York namesake is that given by old JOHN
WILLET to his son JOE, concerning the diversions of London. The diversion we recommend
is going to the top of his Tall Tower and sitting
there. No Maj. SELOVER there, no area there.

The young man who had his eyes burned out with vitriol by the Veuve Gras of Paris, will hereafter take the elder Mr. Weller's advice and beware of widows-GRAS widows especially.

Maj. SELOVER, when he assaulted JAY GOULD, mistook the temper of the American people, and laid himself open to grave censure. Next time he had better choose a deeper area.

The New York rifle reporters have got to calling bull's-eyes "bulls." They had better carry out the practice consistently and call centres "steers" and outers "calves."

A committee of three from Washington,
A committee of three from the Dominyun,
A committee of six appointed to pull
The tail and horns out of Sitting Bull. Honesty may not be the best policy, but it is

The indictment against WALKER was quashed because it did not specify for which especial

It only remains for the "Workingmen's Party" to insist that the President's mansion be

Bet a hat PACKARD doesn't call his twins

A question easily answered in the negative: Does the Protection protect? PERSONAL.

The Nation has an enthusiastic notice tommendation of Judge Caton's "Antelope and Deer of America," calling it "a most persuasive and seductive book."

The daughter of August Belmont is to be married in September. Belmont is a full-blooded lew, but his wife as a full-blooded Episcopalian, and the question is: Under which faith, Bezo-William Cullen Bryant refused to write verses for the centennial celebration of the battle of Oriskany, on the pies that it was too late for him to undertake such work. Nevertheless, he has

Pauline Lucca borrowed from the tenor Sonntheller, in 1860, a diamond, which she neg-lected to return, claiming that it had been stolen from her. He was at that time rich, and did not

press the matter, but being lately in more strait-ined circumstances he has prosecuted her for the ralue of the gem and been awarded sufficient damages in court.

The Cincinnati Times takes Mr. Joseph

The Cincinnati Times takes Mr. Joseph Cook to task for his practice of using the perfect infinitive with a ploperfect finite verb, as in the phrase "It would have been something at Thermoptis to have foreseen Salamis." This is bad English, although through almost the entire first rolume of "Daniel Deronda" George Eliot used it, and one can find repeated instances of it in Dickens and Thackersy. Mgr. Ketteler, Bishop of Mainz, was im-

Mgr. Ketteler, Bishop of Mainz, was imprisoned for months under the operation of the Falk laws. It is said that his contumecy was confirmed by his recollection of a mushap that occurred to him during his college days, when he lost a piece of his nose in a duel with one Otto von Bismarck, who was even then recognized as an expert swordsman. It is a pity that this nose should now be put out of joint by this same duelist of renown.

The Pall Mall Gazette has an interesting article on "Swimming." It believes too much dependence is placed upon this comparatively unknown art, since there are few swimmers who can keep affoat half an hour in rough water. "Deceased was an excellent swimmer" constitutes the tag of too many notices of death by drowning. "No doubt the Sestian papers," observes the Gazette, "appended to their notices of the catastrophe which befell Leander: "Deceased was an excellent swimmer."

The explanation of Gen. Grant's sudden

The explanation of Gen. Grant's sudden change of Intention, by which France was omitted from his field of travel for the present, is said to be due to the request of the French Government. It was feared that his presence in France prior to the elections might give rise to Republican gemonstrations and embarraes the Government. There is something amusing in this admonition to Grant for his Republicanism, whereas he used to be called by his enemies, in the old days, an autocrat, and it was supposed by them that his methods of government would be exactly suited to the conditions of some European despotism.

Mr. John Swinton, the rational communist, is one of the editors of the New York Swn. He offered himself as bail for a rioter, and an amusing colloquy ensued between him and the

Sun. He offered himself as bail for a rioter, and an amusing colloquy ensued between him and the Judge. He said he owned no real-estate, but had \$7,000 in bonds. He said his occupation was "a manufacturer of newspapers." When asked in what he considered the manufacture of newspapers to consist, he replied: "In processes of mind and mechanism required to produce what is ordinarily known as a newspaper. I would rather not be called an employe of the newspaper; that is to me a little offensive. I work for it; I am not a proprietor; you may say I am a servant of the company."

am not a proprietor; you may say I am a servant of the company."

Dr. Lyon Playfeir, who, it is reported, is about to visit the United States, was born in 1819 in Bengal, the son of the Inspector-General of Hospitals. He was educated in Scotland. In early boyhood he took more interest in chemical experiments than in ordinary boyish sports, and his tastes developed rapidly. He studied the higher branches of chemistry first in Glasgow. Afterwards he visited India for his heaith, and returning pursued advanced studies in London. In 1838 he went to Glesen and studied under Liebig, and returning to Scotland took charge of a large calicoprinting establishment. In 1843 he was appointed Professor of Chemistry at the Royal Institution in Manchester, Eng. His first public work was an examination of the sanitary condition of the towns in Great Britain during Sir Robert Peel's administration. He was afterwards made a member of many important Government Commissions; President of the Chemical Society of Great Britain; and, in 1858, Professor of Chemistry at the University of Edinburg, the Prince of Wales and Prince Alfred being among his pupils there. He was an Intimate friend of the Prince Consort.

## "AARD PAN."

His It Not Been Reached for Chicago Trade and Real Estate?

The Northwest Will Have Nearly 60,000,000 Bushels More Wheat to Sell than Last Year.

The Ability of Northwestern Farmers to Buy Goods Will Be at Least 60 Per Cent Greater than Last Year.

How a Portion of the Upper Mississippi Lumber Trade Is Being Diverted to Chicago.

Chicago Manufactures Growing in spite of Bard Times-\$15,000,000 of Clothing; \$3,000,000 of Shees; \$6,000,000 of Leather.

At Least Six Hundred Houses Now in Process of Construction in Chicago.

A Few September Clouds in the Horizon of the Fall Trade, Which, However, May Prove Harmless.

Chicago May Reasonably Look for a Great Increase of Her Trade, and an Increase in the Value of Her Real Estate.

When shall we have better times? When will trade improve, industry revive, and the values of real estate and other property return to something near their figures of five years ago? These are the questions which one hears every-where and every day. About every other man where and every day. About every other man whom one meets in business circles has some pet scheme of his own by which all these things are to be set right, but the trouble with most of them is that they propose to cure a great variety of allments which now afflict different quarters of the commercial world by administering the same remedy to all. It is true that there is and has been for five years a general depression of trade, but the causes are variant and require

saministering the same remedy to all. It is true that there is and has been for five years a general sepression of trade, but the causes are variant and require different treatment, not only in each country, but they are somewhat different; and the troubles will run over a different source in the different sections of our own, country; but they are somewhat different; and the troubles will run over a different source in the different sections of our own, country; and the object of this enlargement of our usual real estate article is to present briefly some of the evidences that in the West, and particularly here in Chicago, the culmination of the "hard times" has probably been reached, and that though New England may still have reason to coimplain that her industries are less profitable, and her people growing poorer from year to year, and though New York and Pennsylvania may have their industries disturbed by labor strikes, the great agricultural States of the Northwest will not only be less disturbed, but will be comparatively prosperous, and increase in wealth, and finally that Chicago, as the metropolis of this more prosperous region, may reasonably expect an active trade, profitable industries, and an increasing value for her real estaté, when the experience of the Eastern cities generally may—as an index of the same prevailing features in all the other crops of the most important fact—for the purposes of this more prosperous region, may reasonably any—as an index of the same prevailing features in all the other crops of the most important fact—for the purposes of the Northwest. The crops of the great wheat-profucing States of the Northwest of the Northwest. The crops of the great wheat-producing States of the Northwest of the Northwest of the Northwest. The crops of the great wheat-producing States of the Northwest of the Northwest. The crops of the great wheat-producing States of the Northwest of the Northwest. The crops of the great wheat-producing States of the Northwest of the Northwest. The crops of

Total. .. 93, 000, 009 61, 000, 000 117, 000, 000 These figures, showing that the four States above-mentioned will have say 56,000,000 bushels more wheat to sell than they had last year. may be retied upon as being as near correct as the very best information can make them. They are made mainly from the reports and esti are made mainly from the reports and esti-mates of the National Agricultural Bureau, and confirmed (as to the yield per acre) by the ob-servation of trustworthy men of this city who have recently visited all the States mentioned. In Minnesota, for instance, the acreage of the three years is known to be about as follows: 1875, 1,764,000 acres; 1876, 1,874,000 acres; 1877, 1,990,000 acres. The fact now fully established of the great yield per acre this year over last, or even 1875, confirms the estimate of 35,000,000 even 1875, confirms the estimate of 35,000,000 ushels against only 16,000,000 last year. For the other three States the estimates are equally

because the estimate of \$5,00,000 bunblesarghts only 16,000.00 last year. For the states the estimates are equally trustworth?—"First in a boat \$8,750,000.

We may mention incidentally that the aggreement wheat crops of Michigan, Indiana, Olio, Restucky, and Tenneases will exceed the segreement wheat crops of Michigan, Indiana, Olio, Restucky, and Tenneases will exceed the segreement of the segreement of

the lumber supply of the Northwest will cut an important figure in turning more lumber trade to Chicago than for several years past. This feature is the established fact that the Upper Missisaippi lumber region will not be able to furnish its usual supply to the dealers along the Missisaippi from Dubuque to St. Louis. The lumber-dealers of that region have, after a great deal of careful calculation, settled down to the conclusion that the supply of pine logs from the Upper Mississippi (north of Minneapolis) the St. Croix, the Chippeway, and Black Rivers will be, say, 600,000,000 feet short of the supply of last year (some estimated).

important industries of the country. Cotton-seed oil is very cheap, and has already been used for ten years in the manufacture of "raim" soap, which can be made from cotton-seed oil and sold at two cents per pound. Messrs. Kay & Co. propose to form a stock company with a capital of \$50,000.

Messrs. Sargent & Ebert, who have for some years past had a factory at Milwaukee, have made arrangements, through Mr. John C. Dore, of this city, to establish at South Chicago a manufactory of trape sugar, airub, and glucose, all of which articles are made from corn. Messrs. Sargent & Ebert have secured the grounds for their factory at South Chicago, and will proceed to erect their works at once. The extent of their establishment may be estimated f. on the fact that they will employ twenty-five or thirty workmen, and will consume probably 800 bushels of corn per day. (As the average reader may not know what are the uses of those strange products—simp, glucose, and grape sugar—we may mention incidentally that glucose is used for making jellies, gum-drops, etc., and grape sugar—"brewers' sugar"—is one of the indispensable ingredients in that beverage which has become indispensable to the American public—lager beer.)

The Northwestern Gluc Co., a new concern, also established extensive works on the North Branch of the river last fall, though we have no particulars of the extens of their business.

The above are by no means all the items of new or increased manufacturing in Chicago; they are only such as we have been able to hear of in a day or two's cursory inquiry among business men. More systematic inquiry would doubtless develop a great many more.

But now we come to

THE POINT OF ALL THIS

supply of pine logs from the Upper Mississippi (north of Minneapolis) the St. Croix, the Chippeway, and Black Rivers will be, say, 600,000,000 feet short of the supply of last year (some estimates, indeed, make it over 700,000,000 feet). This shortage is caused by a deficiency of water last spring in all the above-mentioned rivers to float the logs out from the pineries. The logs were cut last winter to as large an extent as usual, but owing to the small volume of water in the streams a great portion of them will have to lie in the beds of the dried-up smalll streems until next spring. This deficiency of water in the pineries has extended to a part of the country from which Chicago draws its lumber supply on the shores of Lakes Michigan and Huron, but to nothing like the same extent as in the Upper Mississippl region. The amount of lumber banked in the Lake Michigan and Huron region this last winter was also a full average one, and while there may be a slight shortage in the summer supply from this region, it will not be sufficient to neutralize the force of the argument in favor of the improvement of the lumber trade of Chicago this fall at the expense of the lumber trade of Chicago this fall at the expense of the Mississippi River. The Upper Mississippi unber region will supply them this year with only about 900 million feet instead of the usual average of 1,500 million. This deficiency of 40 per cent in the supply of lumber from the Upper Mississippi region will be felt almost entirely in the States of Iowa, Kansas, and North Missouri, and will oblige lumber dealers in those States to come to Chicago for a larger portion of their supplies than ever before. Already the effect has been to advance the coarse grades of lumber everywhere on the Mississippi all the way down to St. Louis, and has sent buyers here for those grades who have never come before. Owing to the competition of the Mississippi for the last three years. But this year they will not only have to make up the deficiency from the Upper Mississippi in the unavoidable conclusions,

First—That in the abundant crops of the Northwest this year we have the certainty of a greatly increased demand for goods, the main portion of which will unquestionably be bought in Chicago.

Second—That our manufacturing interests

THE MANUFACTURE OF CLOTHING. We have recently had access to the most trustworthy statistics extant on this industry

and we find the summing up of the whole business for 1876, being elaborate and complete. There are twenty-one houses in Chicago that manufactured above \$100,000 worth ot clothing each in 1876. Desiring not to make invidious comparisons we will, instead of the names of

the houses, simply indicate them by letters of the alphabet, each letter and each of the follow-

ing amounts representing the name and amount of clothing manufactured by each of the twenty-

THE BOOT AND SHOE MANUFACTURE
is a cognate line of industry to the clothing, and

from the house which manufactures the largest amount of any in Chicago we obtain the follow-

LEATHER, and in the manufacture of this great staple we

find an increase proportionate with the clothing and shoes; indeed, the present proportions of the leather manufacture have been nearly all attained in the last five or six years. The total

value of leather manufactured in Chicago this year-1877-will be about \$6,000,000, and the

total capital used is about \$2,750,000.

are growing at a rate scarcely ever exceeded by New England even in its most prosperous days New England even in its most prosperous days of manufacturing industry.

Third—That this growth of business in Chicago at a time when the Eastern States and Eastern cities are depressed, cannot fall to cause a concentration of much idle Eastern capital in Chicago.

If this capital does not find employment in

If this capital does not find employment in the re-establishment here of manufacturing industries that are languishing in the East, it will find it in real estate. It is utterly abourd that real estate in a city with the basis of prosperity we have indicated in the foregoing items, should be depressed as much as in the Eastern cities where there is no such basis of prosperity. It is abourd that real estate should be considered the same ratio of decline everywhere in view of the "hard times." The value of real estate is entirely a local matter, separate and distinct in each locality and in every city, and the next twelve mouths can acarcely fall to demonstrate this in favor of Chicago. Of course it will be argued that it is the pressure of debt and the great number of FORECLOSURES OF EASTERN MORTGAGES in Chicago that have exercised the greatest inget the benefit of a large increase in the general demand.

Having thus taken a brief glance at the two great branches of business which were the first to make Chicago a city at all, let us come nearer nome and take a look at some of the internal elements of growth and prosperity, viz.: the city manufacturing industries which in Chicago, have continued to grow from year to year, and almost from month to month, in spite of all the trouble and depression in the Eastern States, in spite of labor strikes, in spite of the insane demand of a few for impossible resumption of specie payments in gold, and are growing now notwithstanding the lack of confidence in financial affairs generally: First among these let us refer to

rolectosuras of eartern Morroages in Chicago that have exercised the greatest influence in demoralizing people's views about real estate here as well as elsewhere. About this matter of mortgage foreclosures and the unwarrantable demoralization of the mortgagors, the grasping disposition and filegal proceedings of many of the Shylock mortgagoes, we proceed to any something in another, realected. propose to say something in another real-estate article a week hence, as we have no room for it here at present. The main point of our article this week is to show that there is to be found in Chicago a firm foundation for the expectation of a great improvement in trade and in the values of real estate within the next twelve wantes of real estate within the next twelve months, but especially that this is exceptional in the case of the Northwest, in other words, that the Northwest—and necessarily Chicago— will be prosperous though the trade and in-dustries of all the cities east of Ohio should de-

will be prosperous though the trade and industries of all the cities east of Ohio should decline.

It is true the outlook this fall is not entirely clear of clouds. There will, of course, be the usual strain on the banks in September, for currency to market the crops. This year it will be aggravated by the facts that the volume of currency has been greatly reduced in the last year, and also by the fact that at least 25 or 30 per cent more currency will be required to move the crops of the West this year than last. There are also the labor-strikes, which may not only strike labor, but capital, with a temporary paralysis. But the great facts are indisputable, that this volume of increased wealth, from the increasing companies of the Northwest, must have its beneficent effect, sooner or later, on the whole country where it was produced, and that the increasing manufacturing industry of Chicago must concentrate a great part of this benefithere in Chicago to increase the value of its improvements and its land.

The foregoing views have indeed been held by many capitalists and traders of this city for a month past, notwithstanding the prevaling discouraging talk of many croakers, and the evidence of this is in the

now in progress in this city. We estimate that there are not less than 600 houses of all descrip-tions in process of construction in Chicago at the present time. This, it is true, is nothing like the number in progress at this season five years ago, but we venture to say it is twice as many as are being built in any other American

city.
Without attempting to particularize to any considerable extent, let any one get into an Indiana avenue car, ride to the South Park, and note the improvements on his route. First, he would find that the west side of Wabash avenue between Madison and Mouroe streets, avenue between Madison and Mouroe streets, which, six months ago, was unimproved on half its frontage, is now completely filled up with the very best class of city business buildings, three splendid stores having an aggregate frontage of about 100 feet, being in process of construction there now. Between that and Twenty-second street, he would find nearly a deceased less require sort that have been sent that the street of the street amount of any in Chicago we obtain the following items of its extent and prospects, viz:

There are nine houses in Chicago which in 1876 manufactured goods to the aggregate value of \$3,000,000, employing about 1,000 workmen, and thus supporting a population of say 4,000. In 1874 the total manufacture of boots and shoes in Chicago did not much exceed \$1,500,000. Like the clothing trade, the business has grown steadily since then from year to year, and the most conservative estimates are that the business of 1877 will show an increase of 25 per cent on that of 1876.

Talking of shoes makes one think of LEATHER, Twenty-second street, he would find nearly a dozen of a less expensive sort that have been erected in the last three months. When he got to Thirty-sixth street, on Indiana avenue, he would find two blocks of two-story and basement marble front dwellings, fifteen in all, in progress; at Thirty-ninth street he would not only find several new stores and houses, but he would find an extension of the Indiana avenue railway, a mile and a half, made within the last few weeks to the South Park. At Forty-first street he would find the entire east front of the block, from Forty-first to Forty-second street, on Indiana avenue, filled with a long row of tasteful cottages. Continuing his ride in the car to Fifty-first street he would find at the park several new houses and places of resort for the great number of people who have begun to go down there every afternoon by the horse-railway. Walking through the Park, and taking the Hyde-Park dummy back to Thirty-ninth street, he would find at that point on Cottage Grove half a dozen new stores, and at least a dozen houses, built within the past three months. Walking from there over to the lake shore, or up Langley avenue, or, in short, in any direction, he would find houses in progress or just finished everywhere. And so taking any one of the street-car routes from the centre of the city he would find improvement,—new roads and new houses everywhere.

(As an incidental patticularization we may mention that Mr. William H. Rand, of Rand.

PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF THE PA

cloud,—that applicants are by no means scarce, and that several large loans are in process of negotiation. Capitalists still entertain strong confidence in a profitable business the coming fail.

There were few loans worthy of special notice; a loan of \$12,000, five years, at 8 per cent, was secured by North Evanston property; another of \$12,000, five years, at 8 per cent, is an extension of a loan, originally made in 1869; the property pledged is the W. ¾ of the block between Twenty-first and Twenty-second streets, bounded on the west by Hoyne avenue. There were numerous loans of small amounts, on which the average interest 9 per cent. None of these were much in excess of \$8,000, and several were below \$100.

Instruments		1876.				
A PROPERTY AND ASSESSED.	No.	Cride	rain	No.	C	iderat'n.
Trust-deeds Mortgages	109 19		, 525 , 360	160 35	•	366, 116 74, 52
Aggregate	128	\$ 198	, 885	195		440, 641
Releases	116			157		
COMPARATIVE	STATE	NENT F	BON A	De. 1	1 70	AUG. 11.
Instruments	12 13 19 1 (dr. 1911	1877.	231	6 452(2) 10 151	18	76.
	No.	C'elder	ata	No.	C	iderat'n.
Trust-deeds Mortgages	155 40		442 358	300 67	\$ 100 C	837, 734 138, 26
	195	\$ 671,	800	367		976,02
Aggregate	9.4/120.769					

Of city property there have been no important sales. Suburban lots have shown a little life. This is a good sign, for so long as the extremities can be moved there are some hopes of the patient. The market is not yet in articulo mortis; it is prone on its back, but is looking up. We cole the city with sales.

up. We note the following sales:
Two lots at Maywood for \$8,000; one lot at George W. Miller sold to John L. Rockey

George W. Miller sold to John L. Rockey three lots on Michigan avenue, west front, north of Fifty-fourth street, 75x177 5-10 feet, for \$6,000.

Ira Brown sold two lots at Park Pridge for \$600, and twenty-one lots at LaGrange for \$2,100.

Twenty-three lots in Cobb's Addition to Mont Clare were sold for \$3,000.

The premises No. 164 Fourth avenue were sold for \$4,300.

Cynthia and Owen Cooney, of Leyden Centre, sold to Deidrich Struckman 211 acres in the horth half of the Robinson Reserve, Town of Leyden, for \$20,000. The deed had to be submitted to the President's approval, which it graciously received.

Franklin D. Cossitt sold to Delphia K. Brown all of Brown's Addition to Lagrange, comprising 69 70-1000 acres (with the exception of sixty-four lots), for \$30,000. This sale was made subject to a trust-deed for \$13,000.

A WARNING TO "OUTSIDE INVESTORS."

The first plat filed for record after the big fire was Document No. 611, being a plat by Nathaniel Covington, known as Park Ridge, a subdivision of the S. ½ of the E. ½ of E. ½ of N. W. ½ of Sec. 36, 36, 16, certified to be correct by William Schulz, licensed land-surveyor, and acknowledged before Justice Vant Wood Oct. 24, 1871. This land is divided into 14 block, each block containing 26 lots, each lot 13 8-10x40 feet, with 5-feet alleys and 10-feet streets. On Jan. 11, 1872, 24 lots in Block 18 of this delectable subdivision were sold to A. A. Bishop, of New York, for \$500. On July 18, this delectable subdivision were sold to A. A. Bishop, of New York, for \$500. On July 18, 1873, Mr. Bishop sold the same lots to his fellow-citizen. Patrick Wall, for \$4,800. Mr. Wall has recently transferred the same property to C. H. Williams for \$5,000.

SATURDAT'S TRANSFERS. The following instruments were filed for record Saturday, Aug. 11,

BUILDING ON WABASH AVENUE.

BULDING ON WABASH AVENUE.

Another fine improvement has been begun on Wabash avenue. The southeast corner of Wabash avenue and Monroe street, owned by Mr. E. Baldwin, is to be covered by a handsome five-story stone-front building for mercantile use. The dimensions of the lot, which has a frontage of about 100 feet on Wabash avenue, will permit the erection of one of the largest and finest buildings of the kind in the city. The store will be first-class in all its appointments, and will be divided by iron pillars into open floors for occupancy by jobbers or wholesalers. The store building by Michael Burke is fairly under way, and adds another to the imposing structures on Wabash avenue. Ground has been broken during the past week for the erection of a first-class store on the only lot remaining vacant between Monroe and Madison on the west side of the street. A large double-front store of brick, with stone trimmings, has just been completed on Wabash avenue, at the corner of Congress street. The unsightly gap left in the avenue by the fires of 1871 and 1874 are rapidly filling up, and Wabash avenue has already become one of the finest business streets in the city.

ECONOMY IN SUILDING.

To the Editor of The Tribune.

ECONOMY IN SUILDING. To the Editor of The Tribune. CHICAGO, Aug. 11.—I beg to offer a few hints

CHICAGO, Aug. 11.—I beg to offer a few hints that possibly may be of service to owners of vacant lots within the business quarters of the city, and assist to cover such lots with buildings that will at once pay something more than a fair interest on the expenditure, and that will become a very profitable investment whenever the revival of business allows an advance in rents. The time has come when every dollar spent in building must be expended in the best possible way, or there is no hope of an immediate proper return. How is this to be done? Certainly not by employing cheap mechanics and using poor material, for this always results in disaster, loss, or disappointment, but by carefully studying the wants of those who are to occupy the building when completed, and meeting these wants in the most direct and rational manner.

ing these wants in the most direct and rational manner.

First, in internal arrangements, see that there is the maxingum of light. There cannot be too much, unless it is direct sunshine; a dark building or a dark room never rents well. For this reason the use of iron pilisters instead of stone or brick mullions is very convenient.

Next to light, in importance, is the plan. In a store there is little to be said other than that the entrance should be attractive and easy of access, so that goods can be displayed to the best advantage, not only in the show-windows, but also within the room. The success of an office building depends largely upon the plan. The balls, as well as the rooms, must be light, commodious, and well ventilated. It is a fatal mistake to think that all space beyond the labsolute necessities in the halls is wasted. Two other things are also required in an office building,—a first-class elevator and a good janitor. This last is of far greater importance than is usually supposed. A well-kept building is always popular. For instance, it is a common remark among professional men, con-

buildings by alitise cars and a small expenditure, that is returned yearly, with large interest.

Economy in building is not in building at the least possible outlay, but in so building that the money invested shall bring the largest returns, as, for instance, when the addition of \$5,000 of conveniences to the cost of a building increases the rent-roll by \$1,000, as it sometimes will do. Still, we must not neglect a single opportunity to reduce cost, and to this end every wall, pier, column, grider, and joist in the building should be calculated and so proportioned that there shall be no excess, and yet all of sufficient strength. The architect should mark on his plans and turnish to the owner the weights per square foot that each floor is calculated to carry, and it should be a part of the lease that these weights shall not be exceeded; for the only way that a building can at the present time be made profitable is that it shall be exactly adapted to the use intended.

It is unnecessary and unprofitable to make a retail dry-goods store as strong as a wholesale grocer, or to finish off the latter as expensively as the former.

I would in all instances advise open-timber construction, whenever practicable, as tar more durable and safe from hidden defects: certainly

grocer, or to finish off the latter as expensively as the former.

I would in all instances advise open-timber construction, whenever practicable, as far more durable and safe from hidden defects; certainly never encase the great floor-girders, bolsters, or posts, when of perishable material like wood. They can be made quite as ornamental without a false covering as with, and the tendency to dry-rot is avoided.

I have left for the last the exterior. Here has been spent most of the money wasted in building. Since the early days of Egypt to the preent all true styles and all good architecture have been founded on the same unchangeable principles, independent of all styles and of all epochs. Among the principles stand prominently the following: "The ornamentation should grow naturally out of the construction. The construction may be ornamented, but ornament must never be constructed." By constructed ornament is meant such as are stuck on without meaning, except that they show a want of knowledge on the part of the designer.

We all remember Gen. J. D. Webster, and are willing to acknowledge that he possessed a cultivated taste of a high order. From the rebuilding of the city to his death he was often beard to make the remark that he wished his cane a wand that he might "walk about Chicago and wipe off \$500,000 of meretricious, misplaced, cut-stone ornament, and leave the clean smooth stone," and thereby do much to beautify the city. Much has been written on this subject, and yet it is only those who have given serious thought to the subject that will admit that the highest state of art in architecture consists—

1. In fitness,—that is, no feature without a purpose, and none that does not serve its purpose in the beat possible way.

2. Pleasing proportions and an elegant simplicity in outline and detail.

3. Ornament should be judiciously placed,—as beautiful as can be designed or executed,—and like all precious things, should be used very sparingly.

Any experienced draughtsman can cover a buildiony with costly c

and like all precious things, should be used very sparingly.

Any experienced draughtsman can cover a building with costly carving, but it requires a knowledge of art to design a beautiful and simple street front. So Mr. Ruskin has often remarked, "Well-directed brain work is what is needed, not so much hand work."

Here, then, in our street fronts is an opportunity for true economy, for at a moderate cost the best work can be done. A business block is an investment and must be treated as such. Every part must be carefully studied and calculated in advance, and no contracts let until the owner and his architect are sure that the building they propose to erect is the best suited to the location, that every dollar they propose to expend will be spent to the best advantage, and that the property thus improved will return the largest percentage on the outlay for years to come that the circumstances will permit.

W. L. B. JENNEY, Architect.

PETER FUNK REAL ESTATE SPECULATIONS. PETER FUNK REAL ESTATE SPECULATIONS.
To the Editor of The Tribune.

HYDE PARK, Aig. 11.—It is pretty generally known that a "Cornell," in Hyde Park, and a rery large portion of the country lying south and east of that village, is actually lower than the surface of the lake at high water, and of the surrounding country on the west of it.

Therefore every spring this territory is covered with water from six inches to nearly two feet in depth for weeks at a time, particularly if the lake is "high," as the water then cannot run off. This great flow of water every spring, and, in fact, whenever it rains hard, together with the absolutely impassable streets at such times, have kept this section of Hyde Park almost a barren field; in fact, it may be said with

times, have kept this section of Hyde Park al-most a barren field; in fact, it may be said with propriety, a "mud-hole," until very recently, when a few enterprising citizens took hold of it, with a view to build it up by establishing manu-factories there. Realizing the importance of good streets and good drainage, they at once set about an effort to convince the owners of the property of its great value as a manufacture.

good streets and good drainage, they at once set about an effort to convince the owners of the property of its great value as a manufacturing centre in consequence of its unequaled railroad and harbor facilities, provided permanent arrangements were made to prevent the overflow of water, and that a few good streets were built as an outlet, particularly to Stony Island avenue, the only one good road now in that whole territory.

The advantages of these improvements were apparently realized. The owners of the lands signed petitions to the Trustees of Hyde Park praying for the speedy passage of ordinances for suitable "pumping works" after old and improved methods, such as are used at New Orleans to drain and to free the city from inundation, and after the same plan used in draining 400 square miles of the Harlem Flats in Holland, and for the building of one or two good streets. These petitions met the approval of the Trustees, who, realizing the situation, promptly passed the required ordinances.

Now the "Peter Funk" part of the business begins to show itself. It was soon manifest that some of these who signed the petition did so solely as an advertising dodge, and to get rid of their "swamp lands," as they surreptitionsly and almost immediately commenced opposing the completion of these important improvements, and are leaving no means untried to undermine the credit of the village in order to prevent contractors from making proposals, while at the same time they are the loudest in heralding the glad tidings of subsidence of the floods and endeavoring to entrap the unwary into purchasers, who mostly are too poor to stand the special assessments after paying the harpies, prices for the lots, but must perforce the underward paddle around with the frogs in mud and elush.

These are actual facts, and any resident of "Cornell" will tell the same story. I warn all

ward paddle around with the frogs in mud and alush.

These are actual facts, and any resident of "Cornell" will tell the same story. I warn all people who contemplate buying properly at "Cornell" to do so only upon the condition that no money is to be paid until after the completion of the pumping works, and the improvement of Seventy-sixth street has been finished. There are already too many people living at "Cornell" to remain in good health, as drainage for water-closets and house filth is impossible.

WHISKY SUITS.

Sr. Louis, Mo., Aug. 14.—Two suits were entered in the United States Circuit Court today by the Government against Joseph G. Chautean, distiller, and his bondsmen, James C. Edwards and Chauteau, one for \$25,000, the other for \$28,000, for the violation of the revenue laws in May, 1873.

PAINLESS EXTRACTION OF TEETH.

Always and in the hands of experienced and selentific physicians. Ofttimes beauty, health, and comfort demand their removal. We know that the Drs. McChesney hold the foremost position in the dental profession. Their gentlemanly manners as well as their skillful and scientific attainments have given them a national reputation. They justly deserve the liberal patronage they have, always adhering to the one price for first-class work. Best full set, \$3.

THE PERRIESS.

THE PEERLESS. The palace steamer Peeriess leaves next Tuesday evening on another of her delightful excursion-trips for the north and south shores of Lake Superior. Engage staterooms without delay st 72 Market street, of Leopold & Austrian, managers.

STRICTLY PURE.

If all articles put upon the market were as pure as Dr. Price's Cream Baking-Powder, their perfect wholesomeness would insure us against all evil consequences from their use.

Better Late than Never.

If your teeth are coing, and you you have not yet tried the "Sozodont," as a preservative, try it now. Abandon all other dentrifices and give it a fair chance; it is guaranteed to be as harmless,

BUSINESS NOTICES.

Koop's Custom Shirts Made to Measure.— Very best, 6 for \$0; no obligation to keep any of Keep's shirts unless perfectly antisfactory. 173 Madison-st.

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Is effective in its cure of Female Weakness. VEGETINE VEGETINE

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Prepared by Vegetine is Sold by All Druggists.

REFRIGERATOR CARS. 92

Thermometer at 92 deg. in shade at Kansas City, Monday noon, when the

TIFFANY CAR No. 14 was loaded with Dressed Beef, and unloaded here by the Wilson Packing Company this morning. Beef in splendid condition.

This proves the Tiffany Summer and Winter Car is what the company claim, as the temperature inside of car remained at 42 deg. from Kansas City here.

ADVERTISING. **ADVERTISERS** Desiring to reach country readers can do so in the best and cheapest manner by using

Kellogg's List?

CHICAGO STARCH. Snow White Gloss for Laundry Purposes, Improved "Corn Starch."

(The Righth Wonder of the World.) Costs no more than the common articles called Gloss and Corn Starch, which are made by rotting the grain and restoring the putrid stuff with potash and lime.

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UNION TRUST COMPANY SAVINGS BANK. Northeast corner Clark and Madison

Capital and Surplus, \$200,000. Deposits received from 10 cents to \$2,000. Interest allowed on Savings Deposits. No larger sum than \$2,000 received in the name of any one person.

G. W. WILSON, Cashier.

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE On Dearborn-av., corner lot, 50x150; inside lots, 155x155; inside lots, 48x150; in beet saighborheod; decided targains.

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LINER COLLARS. KEEP'S COLLARS.

Sons for the 172 hand Madison. \$1.50 pe

### WALKER AHEAD.

Judge Farwell Quashes the Indictments Against Him.

The Legality of the Impaneling of the Grand Jury Is Sustained.

But the Indictments Were Too General in Their Wording.

Judge Farwell delivered his decision yeste

Judge Farwell delivered his decision yesterterday morning on the motion to quash the
Walker indictment. Briefly stated, the motion
was sustained on the ground that the charge of
perjury was too general in its nature. The following is the decision:

In this motion to quash the indictment against
Edwin Walker, which came up the other day,
on looking over the papers and the law applicable to it, as far as I have been able and have
had the time to examine them, I have come to
this conclusion: The statutes of our State
place this matter of indictments and quashing
of indictments upon a pretty liberal basis in
favor of the necople, not requiring many of the of indictments upon a pretty liberal basis in favor of the people, not requiring many of the technicalities required before, and doing away with many of the objections which would be known at common law, as I understand the statutes and the decisions of the courts. There-fore, upon the objection that this

BRAND JURY WAS NOT PROPERLY SUMMONED, hat there was some irregular practice as to the summoning of the jury and the returning of the indictments, etc., I conclude to overrule the motion. In the first place, whatever action was taken was taken by my predecessor, the Judge of this Court, and this objection was at a subsequent term made by somebody to the proceedings of the Grand Jury. The motion was made to set aside all the actions of the who made the motion, nor in whose behalf, but the matter was brought before him at a subse-quent term and he overrnled the motion, and almost, as I understand, without argument, specially. In the next place, I judge there is ularity that compels the Court to quash dictment; that there is some discretion in the Court, to be exercised in a judicious way for the purpose of justice, and where the Court can see that somebody has been wronged in point of fact, in some substantial right. Therefore the Court should be jealous in protecting the rights of parties, and might be justified in quashing an indictment for some such reasons. As to the point that

is not used, it is, to say the least of it, quite doubtful, I think, from the text-books, from Bishop and Wharton, and the decisions referred ther that is necessary. Writers seem t to, whether that is necessary. Writers seem to doubt how our law does stand on the subject. The statute creating this offense, when speaking of it, does not use the word "telonious," and, as a general statute, an indictment in the language of the statute would be sufficient. In a somewhat similar case, where the statute had created the offense of burglary by breaking into a real-

road car, which was not a burglary at common aw, and the party was indicted for that offense, and the indictment did not contain the word which was necessary at common law for an indictment for burglary, "burglariously," that objection was made to the indictment, and it went to the Supreme Court, and has been decided in a recent case, and the Court bolds that his was not burglary at common law, and that, therefore, that paricular word hould not be required. The rulings of our Supreme Court seem to be all in favor of discarding such technicalities, if hey may be called so, and I am not melined to train a boint against what seems to be the tenency of the Court.

With regard to the last objection made, that his

with regard to the last objection made, that this

INDICTMENT IS TOO GENERAL,
Inasmuch as in asying that he perjured himself because he had a bank account, because he did deposit money in the bank, because he did draw out money, etc., that raises, to my mind, quite a different question. The reason of the objection there is this: does this indictment, with sufficient particularity, show the defendant what is the perjury which he has committed, so that he can prepare himself for it! That is the point. Because, no matter what technical words may be dispensed with, yet I think that justice and law require that a defendant should be fairly notified of the offense which he has committed so that he can prepare to defend himself. A witness upon the stand is asked, we will say, with propriety and pertinency, a question which they have a right to put, "Have you ever committed lareeny!" I suppose they have witness upon the stand is taked, we will say, with propriety and pertinency, a question which they have a right to put, "Have you ever committed larceny?" I suppose they have a right to put that question for the purpose of impeaching him and throwing discredit upon his statements. And such a question would be put with propriety. "Have you ever committed larceny?" "No." They afterwards indict that man because he perjured himself on the stand and said he had never committed larceny when he had. You stop right there, without pointing out what larceny he has ever committed, or anything about it, the question itself not pointing his sitention to particulars so he may be prepared. They ask him, for the purpose of discrediting him: "Have you ever been arrested for a crine." "No." They afterwards find out, perhaps by wirtue of some statements of his, that he was sometime or other arrested, and they indict him for perinry in saying he never had been arrested, when he had been arrested. Now I think that would be a hard rale upon a defendant; that he is indicted for periury, and called on to defend himself, and has be the least idea what sort of a statement they are going to prove, when it was committed, or anything about it. Perhaps they expect to prove it by some admissions of his before, or in some particulars of his statement, and the machinery which belongs to this Court, but I think I can see that

THIS WOULD BE UNJUST AND OPPRESSIVE, and that, if it is expected to prove that Mr. Waker had a bank account when he had not, the prosecution should give some particulars to show what was the bank account which they other which will enable him to know what he has not to meet, and not the answer that was given that perhaps all the evidence which could be given upon the subject would be to show that be had admitted that he had no too cover thim because he swore that he had no too cover the had open and the deals of the could be given upon the subject would be to show that be had admitted that he had no too other which they h

that perhaps all the evidence which could be given upon the subject would be to show that be had admitted that he had a bank account in general terms. So that you seek to convict him because he swore that he hadn't any, and because he did to somebody state that he had one, without telling in the indictment or the testimony where it was, or when it was. I think it is an unsafe and dangerous rule to defendants as well as to the public, and they ought to know what they are to meet with some reason. I therefore sustain the motion to quash the indictment.

Assistant State's Attorney Webber—Does that apply to both the indictments?

Judge Farwell—I think it does. The last one says he don't know where he had paid out the \$10,000. But the allegation doesn't say he did nay it out, and if he never did, of course he couldn't know where he ever paid it out. I think it is too uncertain.

Mr. Reed and Mr. Smith insisted that the indictments were alike, and the Court remarked that his reasons applied to both and they would both have to go together.

Mr. Smith expressed a desire to try the Hinsiale matter this week, but State's Attorney Mills didn't think there would be time for a small then.

Mr. Reid then noved to quash the indictment and expressed a desire to go ahead with the arguments. To this Mr. Mills replied that the Court was too much crowded with business, that there was a large batch of jail cases to be worked off, and that the motion could not come up before this week. Thereupon it was arranged to hear the motion whenever a bull in the Court's business and the convenience of the attorneys would admit of it.

Maxx.

If the Court had sustained the motion to quash on the ground that there was an irregularity in the summoning of the Grand Jury and the returning of the indictments, other hearts than Walker's would to-day best for joy. Unfortunately for them, however, the Grand Jury is sustained, and their main prop is thus taken away, so that there is no need, as might otherwise have been the case, of summoning a special odict them. As for Walker, who has escenced its time on she ground that his indictment was no general, that unswerving champion for the rath in all times and is all places will discover, bont the last of September, when the next rand Jury site, that if particulars are wanted sey can be given in their proper sequence, and the lift their dismining force, in an indictment that the inquisitors will probably draw up

against him. The transgressor may crow over a temporary victors, but yet a little walle and it shall go hard with him.

THE CHICAGO RIOT. What the London Times Says About It.

London Times, July 28.

If, as the latest delegrams from the United States assert, the freat railway strike is being suppressed, it must be admitted that the insurgents have contrived to close their brief and startling career with a dramatic catastrophe. The Pittsburg riots were shameful and menacing enough, but they were surpassed in audacity and ferocity by the outbreak on Thursday at Chicago. That great city, proud of its youthful vigor and amazingly-rapid growth, believes itself destined to outstrip New York and Philadelphia in wealth and population, and to become the future Capital of the American people. It must be deeply humilisting to the citizens of Chicago to be confronted with mobviolence in its most brutal and stupid form. The attack made upon the cit you Thursday differed in two respects from the Pittaburg riots; it was to a very slight extent organized or supported by railway-operatives, and it was met both by the authorities and the citizens with a courage which contrasts most favorably with the pusillanimity shown in the centre of Pennaylvanian industry. At Chicago, on Thursdaymorning, a mob, chiefly composed, as afterwards appeared, of foreign laborers, and numbering 10,000 men, invaded the southwestern district of the town, capturing the railway communications, forcibly closing the factories, and spreading terror among the inhabitants, who fied for refuge to the parts occupied by the local Government. The police were instantly called out in force, and were sent against the rioters; but they found themselves outnumbered and overpowered; the mob stoped them, and they replied with firearms; they were then forced back. The Mayor of the city and the Governor of the State appealed to the President for military aid, and the latter at once telegraphed his consent to the euployment of the Pederal troops for the preservation of the peace. The State militia were also called out in large numbers: but the rioters showed no disposition to yield without a struggle. Infantry, cavairy, and artillery were sent to clear the streets, and a sharp conflict ensued, enliminating in repeated eavalry-charges. The mob did not retreat until fifteen men had been killed, 100 wonded, and as many taken prisoners. It is remarkable that the majority of these were found to be Poles and Bohemians, and that many notorious

time for cool reflection, even the most ignorant of the disaffected cannot avoid seeing that the troops, though they may be few in numbers and apparently unsupported, represent the organized strength of the Federal Government. A defeat inflicted upon the Federal soldiery would be worse than a barren victory, unless, indeed, there was any room for hoping that the country would condemn the intervention of the Executiv. Of this, however, there is no chance; and the insurgents canput but feel that their advantages in point of numbers and position will ultimately avail them nothing. It is to this irresistible conviction, probably, that we are to attribute the general surrender of many important positions to the authorities.

The mischievous consequences of the widespread alarm, suspension of intercourse, and depreciation of property, are being severely felt. A meat-famine was feared in New York, and a coal-tamine was feit in St. Louis; and, though the restoration of traffic on the trunklines will soon remedy these market-difficulties, the effect may remain for some time. Thus in two ways this insane attempt to coerce a single section of employers will tend to increase the hardships of the working class, by sugmenting the cost of living, and by checking the slow revival of trade, on the progress of which the chances of employment depend. It may be some time before the uninformed and unintelligent masses can be made to appreciate the relations between cause and effect in this matter; but utimately, no doubt, they will perceive and deplore, or perhaps execute, the follies they are now acetting.

With the restoration of order will come the necessity for considering how such a scandal to the divilization of America, as these riots undoubtedly are, may be guarded against in the future. It is obvious that, even setting aside the lincalculable risks of reckless outbreaks like those at Pittsburg and Chicago, permission to helve of the whole of the working class, much less to the 200,000 men who are directly or indirectly emp

that a weakly sentimental sympathy with violence is nothing less than a public crime.

The Harem as the Cause of Turkish Woes.

J. A. Ookerill in Ciscianati Enquirer.

Through the courtesy of Gen. Mott I was introduced, a few days since, to one of the most
important men in the Turkish Empire. I allude
to Yousoud Zis El Khalides, the member of
the Ottomas Parliament from Jerusalem. His
name may not be so familiar on our side of the
water as that of the Sultan or Edhem Pasha,
but as the representative of the progressive, intellectual, and reform element in Turkey he is
entitled to more consideration than any man I
know of in this section.

"The impression prevails," said I, "that Turkey is incapable of advancement or reform for
the reason that all progress must infringe the
Koran,—in other words, that the religion is an
inseparable barrier to reform. You have," I
continued, "here in Constantinople some evidences of progress. You have street-railways,
steamers on the Bosphorus, telegraph lines, and
various evidences of modern advancement. The
question arises, Will this sort of progress continue, and will it have the effect of Europeanizing the Turk and changing his nature in any respect?"

"We have made some material progress, it is
true," said Youssouf Zis. "It is very superficial, though. Contact with Europeans in the
metropolis has brought about some innovations,
but I cannot see that the Turk has been visibly
improved. To reform him in the fashion would
be a slow process. I am able to demonstrate
that our country can be reformed inside the
church, and it is only by respecting the religion.

that reforms can be wrought. It is a good religion for this people. There is nothing better to take the place of it. Our people cannot be controlled without religion, and there is none so good as that which we have. It teaches cleanliness and contentment, and a code of morals as good as could be desired. I am learned in the Koran, and I am prepared to show that it is the abuse of the religion that has brought all our evils upon us. The polyzamous clause is the cause of our woes mainly,—in other words, the harem. Mohammed set the example, but the Koran only admits of more than one wife where it the man is physically and financially capable of caring for more than one. I know of no man who is properly able to provide for one. The Koran throughout inveighs against family extravagance. Our system of the abuse of the religion has for years given unbounded license. Our officials have built up great barems, and have been driven to corruption to maintain them. What is to be expected of a Covernment under which the Minister of Interior has eighty wives or women; another sixty, and so on? Can we have purity or honesty under such a system? The present Sultan has 600 women, and the list is increasing. Some of them are actual immates of the harem, and others are women who are no longer attractive and who are now carried on pension rolls. It is said that 5,370 mouths are daily fed from his table. It is impossible to have honest Government under such a system? I am constantly preaching against the harem and against polygamy. I had intended bringing a meaure before the chamber to resure to prohibit this crime against society, but I am not determined on pension rolls. It is said that 5,370 mouths are daily fed from his table. It is impossible to have honest Government under such a system of the person of the mary and the revolution. No great advance was ever made without it. France had fallen as low under the Bourbons as Turkey is to-day. Her rulers were equally corrupt. A revolution gave her new life. Cromwell regenerated Engl

WINE IN THE WHITE HOUSE. All About That Bouquet Mrs. Hayes Didn't

Send to the Schuetzenfest.

Washingron, D. C., Aug. 7.—At a meeting of the Mrs. R. B. Hayes Temperance Society last night a resolution was adopted expressing pride and satisfaction that the lady whose name the society bears is in no way responsible for the furnishing of a basket of flowers to the Schuetzenfest, and therefore "the Society sees no good reason for a change of its adopted alms

mater."
Washington Letter to Bartford Pines.
Speaking of Hayes reminds me of the threatened disbanding of the Mrs. R. B. Hayes'
Temperance Society, an organization which has emb disbanding of the Mrs. R. B. Hayes' has passed. The danger that came so near destroying Pittsburg and Chicago may not spare other chies even wealthier and more populous.

American society, then, is recovering rapidly from the schock that a few days ago threatened its mental coulibrium. With returning reason, courage, energy, and resolution are making themselves felt. The outrageons bursts of passion which the last few days have witnessed must have warned every clizen of the United States against the danger of playing with social dynamits. Those scandialous seeings would never have been enacted if the rioters had not been encouraged by the indifference or the sympathy of the middle classes in their attacks upon the property of the railway companies. It would have been infinitely easier to bold the revolutionary spirit in check when it first broke loose, than it was to beat it back after it had raged for some time and invaded other interests besides the railways. Yet, now that the public sentiment of the country has been thoroughly awakened to the necessity of putting down disorders, the task proves to be less difficult than was apprehended in the first moments of constemption. Though the Federal forces have been peritously weakened by recent reductions, and have been scattered through the most distant Territories of the Union by the exirencies of the Indian wars, the few thousand men who were available for service in the East have been peritously weakened by recent reductions, and have been scattered through the most distant Territories of the Union by the exirencies of the Indian wars, the few thousand men who were available for service in the East have been peritously weakened by recent reductions, and have been scattered through the most distant, and have been ened disbanding of the Society. It apprars that on Monday last Mrs. Hayes sent a bouquet of flowers to the Schuetzenfest, which has been in progress here this week, strached to which was a card conveying her compliments. This bouquet was handed about the Schuetzen Park, and the point made that Mrs. Hayes bad thus honored their Society, although she had so far gaid no attention to any Christian, temperance, or other respectable festival. The members of the Mrs. Hayes Society heard of this, and, it is useless to say, were gailed a little over it. They appointed a committee to ascertain whether or not Mrs. Hayes did really send the bouquet. The committee reported that Mrs. Hayes knew nothing whatever about the bouquet, and that it was simply handed to the Schuetzen procession as it passed the Executive Mansion, the custom being to hand the Chief Marshal or head man of every procession that passes under the Executive portico a similar bouquet. The Committee reported further that Mrs. Hayes had requested that the statement that she gave a bouquet or sent one to the Schuetzens be denied, as it was not true. Following this came the assertion of several of the Schuetzens but the bequet did come from Mrs. Hayes, and that it had her card attached. As far as has been ascertained this is true, and the temperance folks are feeling rather bad about it. The Mrs. R. B. Hayes Society meets on Monday evening next, and if it turns out that the bouquet was sent or given by Mrs. Hayes' knowledge the Society will immediately disband. The politicians say that Mrs. Hayes did this for the same reason that Mr. Hayes attended the Schuetzen banquet on Tuesday night—to help the Republican party in Ohio this fall by having an effect upon the German and drinking elements. Monday evening will sottle the question. The Star of this afternoon furpishes the following information in regard to the matter "on authority:"

"The published statement that one of the employes of the White House present the Rowers, it is true, but President Hayes himself

Hayes. The basket, of course, was handed to the Schnetzen king by one of the employes of the White House."

Tabby's Curlosity Satisfied.

The Virginia (Nev.) Enterprise tells this affecting story: "Charles Kaiser, who has the only hive of bees in town, says that when he first got his swarm his old eat's curiosity was much excited in regard to the doings of the little insects, the like of which she had never before seen. At first she watched their comings and goings at a distance. She then fiattened herself upon the ground and crept along toward the hive, with tail horizontal and quivering. It was clearly evident that she thought the bees some new kind of game. Finally she took up a position at the entrance to the hive, and when a bee came in or started out, made a dab at it with her paws. This went on for a time without attracting the special attention of the inhabitants of the hive. Presently, however, 'old Tabby' struck and crushed a bee on the edge of the opening to the hive. The smell of the crushed bee alarmed and enraged the whole swarm. Bees by the score poured forth and darted into the fur of the astonished cat. Tabby rolled herself in the grass, spitting, sputtering, biting, clawing, and squalling as cat never squalled before. She appeared a mere ball of fur and bees as she rolled and tumbled about. She was at length handed away from the hive with a garden rake, at the cost of several severe sings to her rescuer. Even after she had been taken to a distant part of the grounds the bees stuck in Tabby's fur, and about once in two minutes she would utter an uncarthly 'yowl' and bounce a full yard in the air. On coming down she would try and scratch an ear, when a sing on the back would cause her to turn a succession of somerasuits and give vent to a running fire of squalls. Like the parrot that was left alone with the monkey she had a dreadful time. Two or three days after this adventure Tabby was caught by her owner, who took her by the seek and threw her down bear the bee-hive. No sooner did she strike t

FINANCE AND TRADE.

Greater Activity in Financial Transactions with the Country.

The Produce Markets Active and Rather Weak---Provisions Tame-Hogs Firm.

Breadstuffs Decline Under Large Receipts of Grain.

FINANCIAL.

Saturday was a quiet day among the Chicago banks, but there were signs of a greater activity in the movement of currency to the country and in rediscounts to banks in the interior. Otherwise there was nothing noiseworthy to record. The amount of desirable paper made nowadays is limited, and the banks were not eager to see their discount lines enlarged at this time. They expact to attend to their regular customers, but outside borrowers are not looked for as anxiously as earlier in

rowers are not looked for as analysis, the sammer.

Rates of discount were 8@10 per cent at the bankt to regular customers. Leans on calls were infrequent, and were quoted at 6 per cent.

New York exchange was sold between banks at 50c per \$1,000 discount.

The clearings of the week were reported as followe by Manager D. R. Hale, of the Cuicago Clearing-House: Clearings.

\$ 3, 363, 711
2, 790, 547
2, 975, 853
2, 734, 153
2, 722, 613
3, 110, 706 Balances. \$ 407.174 253.009 277,179 259.497 200,043 403,624

\$1,770,619

... \$18, 157, 975 \$1, 702, 423 SECRETARY BOUTWELL ON THE SYNDICATE. RE-Secretary Boutwell ON THE SYNDICATE.

RE-Secretary Boutwell writes to the Boston Daily
Adpertiser in answer to the criticisms which have
recently been made so freely about the relations
between the Government and the Syndicate. In
defending Secretary Sherman ex-Secretary Boutwell defends himself from the present Secretary
inheriting his policy. Mr. Boutwell recalls the illsuccess of his efforts in 1870 and 1871 to offer the
Same cent bonds to the public through the offers success of his efforts in 1870 and 1871 to offer the 5-per cent bonds to the public through the officers of the Treasury, and without the intervention of a Syndicate. There was an offer of what is now termed a popular loan. Special and persistent efforts were made to secure subscriptions. In the end, and after every means to advance the undertaking had been exhausted, the subscriptions amounted to about \$35,000,000, and of this sum more than \$50,000,000 were taken by the National Banks. Further than this the department was unable to proceed, and, after considerable delay, an arrangement was made with a body of bankers for what remained of the first offer of \$200,000,000 of 5 per cent bonds. This polan was successful, and from that time forward

managing the business.

Mr. Boutwell claims that the fact that five Secretaries of the Treasury in succession have employed the Syndicate is good proof that there was no bet-

plan was successful, and from that time forward there has been no essential changes in the mode o

a loan of \$100,000,000, —has ever been taken by any people, except under circumstances widely different from those existing in the United States at the present time. The French loan, of which so much has been said, was a loan bearing 5 per cent much has been said, was a toan bearing 5 per cent interest, and it was sold at less than 80 cents on the dollar. If the people of the United States should offer a 5 per cent board of indefinite time, at 85 per cent of its par value, the subscriptions would be equal to all the available capital of the country; equal to all the available capital of the country; but we have succeeded in placing first a 5 per cent, then a 4½ per cent, and now a 4 per cent bond at par in coin. England alone, of all the nations of the earth, can rival us in the matter of public credit; and England is the only nation that could place a 4 per cent loan at par without the aid of bankers and the machinery of banking houses. The accumulations of capital are so great in England, the interest on money is there so low, and the public credit so well established, that a large loan could interest on money is there so low, and the public credit so well established, that a large loan could be negotiated at home; but, if it were offered in other countries, even England would be compelled to resort to the agency and help of bankers."

Secretary Boutwell believes that a large part of the recent popular subscriptions were due to the knowledge of the people that the most eminent and wealthy bankers in the world were already subscribers for immense sums, and he is condident that the sales since 1870 are four times as great as they would have been if the business had been conducted solely by the officers and agents of the

BANK CLEARINGS AND THE STRIKE. The effects of the great strike are even more clearly seen in the bank transactions of the week ending Aug. 4 than in those of the week preceding. Cities which secaped the immediate effects now feel the consequences through their general trade, and especially through their dealings with the cities most disordered, while at Philadelphia. Chicago, St. Louis, Louisville, and Pittsburg the depression of business is very great. The returns are:

St. Louis, Louisville, and Pittsburg the deprivation of business is very great. The returns are:

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\*Increase. †Decrease.

The apparent gain at Milwankee is apparently due entirely to the defective method of comparison, and the gain at New York is in part due to speculation. Outside of this city, the transactions are only \$135, 837, 637, against \$151,042,946 last year, a decline of more than 10 per cent. On the whole, the comparison would be exceedingly disheartening, but for the probability that the decrease in payments is mainly due to a temporary cause.

INSURANCE TEAR BOOK.

INSURANCE YEAR BOOK. We have received from the Speciator Company the Insurance Year Book for 1877. This annual is a valuable compend of the names, officers, egents, capital, assets, etc., of all the insurance compa-nies in the United States and Canada, and contains ides a great deal of information valuable in ev

ery counting-room.

GOLD AND GREENBACKS. Gold was 104 1 @1051 ingreenbacks. Greenbacks were 2614 @35 cents on the dollar in gold. POREIGN EXCHANGE.

Dreiting	900039
Bremen 94%	25%
Hamburg 94%	9514
Paris	515
Belgium	515
Switzerland	515
Holland 40	4014
Denmark 27	2714
Norway 27	270
8wedea 27	2714
GOVERNMENT BONDS.	ST 18 110
Carried to the Control of the State of the S	Asked.
United States @ of '81111%	112
U. S. 5-20s of '65-January and July 10814	.10814
U. S. 5-20s of '65—January and July 10814 U. S. 5-20s of '67—January and July 1089	109
U. S. 5-20s of '68-January and July 110%	11114
United States 10-40s11254	11296
United States new 5a of '81	100%
United States currency 68	20073
	*****
BROKERS' QUOTATIONS.	
Bid.	Asked.
Chicago City 7 P ct. bonds	*10934
Chicago City 7 W ct. sewerage	*109%
Chicago City 7 & ct. water loan 10814	*10914
North Chicago 7 & ct. bonds (L. Park) *975	*10012
North Chicago 7 P et ponds (L. Park) *97%	0,00.30
West Park 7 w ct bonds 197	Visiting Comments
City Hallway, South Side	152
City Railway, West Side	18216
City Railway, North Side	128
Traders' Insurance Company	125
Chamber of Commerce	70
West Division Raffway 7 per cents	*******

\* And interest. BY TELEGRAPH. NEW YORK.

NEW YORK.

NEW YORK.

Aug. 11.—Gold steady at 1054 throughout the day. Rates paid for borrowing 15 to 4 per cent per annum, and 1-64 until Monday.

Silver at London unchanged. Here silver bars 1234 ingreenbacks; 117% in gold. Coin, 142% discount.

123% ingreenbacks; 117% in gold. Coin, 146% discount.

Governments steady.
Railroad bonds dull and steady.
State bonds quiek.

The stock market, which was slightly lower at the opening, soon advanced from 14 to 2 per cent, and became firm and higher sowards the close, but in the famil sales a reaction of % to % per cent took place. Coal stocks made the greatest advance in the late afternoon dealings, Delaware & Hudson rising to 45%, Delaware, Lackawamna & Western to 43%, and Morris & Esser to 70%. Michigan Central advanced to 47% and Lake Shore to 53%, closing at 47% and 55% respectively. Transactions in Lake Shore were about one-third of the sutire day's business. Northwestern preferred rose to 55%, and Closed at 54%. Rock Island advanced to 66%. Western Union to 75%, and Hannibal & St. Joseph

to 11%. St. Paul preferred fell off to 63%, and Atlantic & Pacetic Telegraph closed at 23.

The conference of representatives of the Western Union and Atlantic & Pacific Telegraph Companies, to take place the coming week, attracts attention. The Yesse says: "The action of the Joint Committee appointed by the Atlantic & Pacific and Western Union Telegraph Companies, will be awaited with much interest, not only by speciators on Wall street, but by the general public. The prevailing impression is, that, while the continuation of thelpresent low rates of telegraphy is a decided advantage to those who do business over the wires, it is, nevertheless, only fair and proper that the rival companies should agree mon some basis of harmonious working, whereby they would not only be saved from actual loss, but would be enabled to afford their stockholders a just return on their capital. It is to be hoped that the Committee, in discussing matters submitted to them, will be influenced solely by a desire to promote the interests of the companies they represent, and that none of its members will allow his action to be guided by considerations arising out of his speculative position on the stock market."

Transactions on the Stock Exchange aggregated 118 000 charges, of which 5, 200 were New York New York

4365; per cent.
Sterling dul and steady, with actual business for cixty days, 4845; sight, 486.
Clearings, 517, 000, 000.
Treasury disbursed \$80,000.
Customs receipts, \$295,000.

Conbone Street 1005	Men aufgrerenen en 104
Conpons, '6% new 108/4	10-40s (registered)10s
Coupons, '67111)	Coupous112
Coupous, '68109%	Currency 68124
New 5s109%	THE TRANSPORT OF THE PARTY OF T
STO	CKS.
Western Union 73%	Northwestern pfd 543
Quicksilver pfd 1614 Quicksilver pfd 2714	C., C., C. & I 25
Onicksilver ofd 2714	New Jersey Central 12
Pacific Mail 21%	Bock teland
Pacific Mail 21% Mariposa 2	St. Panl 251
Marinosa ned 9	St Paul pfd 63
Adams Propose	Walsach 23
Mariposa pfd	Port Warna 89
American Express 45	Tares Mante
United States Express. 41	Torre Hautenfel
Dutted etutes Express. 41	Chire naute pia 15
New York Central 103	Chicago & Aiton 87
New York Central 95 8716 914 Erie pfd 1914	Unicago & Aiton pia103
Erie pid 1959	Onto a Mississippi 35
Harlem	De. L. & W 43)
Harlem pfd137 Michigan Central47%	A. & P. Telegraph 23
Michigan Central 47%	Missouri l'acinc 15
Panama	C., B. & Q 90%
Union Pacific stock 63%	Hannibal & St. Jo 119
Lake Shore 5334	Central Pacific bonds . 106%
Illinois Central 6194	Union Pacific bonds1053
Cleveland & Pittaburg. 78%	U. P. land grant 1024
Northwestern 23	U. P. sinking fund 97%
STATE	
Tennessee 6s, old 4316	
Tennessoe 6s. new 4359	Missouri 68

COMMERCIAL.

The following were the receipts and shipments of the leading articles of produce in this city during the twenty-four hours ending at 7 o'clock on

erad out to	Rece	ipts.	Ships	nents.
o poligoreser	1877.	1878.	1877.	1878.
Flour, bris	-5,510	7,731	5,717	8.(83
Wheat, bu	28, 888	7,427	9,460	8, 939
Corn, bu	386, 545	303, 493	338, 295	77, 171
Oats, bu	104,615	30,404	22,516	14, 472
Rye, bu	26,401	4,046	18,000	450
Bariey, bu	26, 973	400		1,305
Grass seed, hs.	70, 325	154, 735	14.030	18,561
Flax seed, hs.	302,407	85,000		40,000
B. corn. 28	14,000	28,000	384	42, 520
C. meats, hs	72,305	111, 195	2, 675, 223	669,442
Beef, tes			10	
Beef, bris		**** ******	40	172
Pork, bris		123	3, 118	2,065
Lard, 28	51,550		458, 670	47,855
l'allow, ha	42, 150	18,530	18,568	56,000
Butter. Ds	205, 428	123, 797	391, 135	169,079
live hogs, No.	11, 195	9,047	5, 381	4,750
Cattle, No	2,144	2,816	1,341	4,653
sheep, No	575	680	270	522
lides, Da	198, 200	151, 233	49,470	274, 547
lighwin's, bris .	*** *****	200	50	191
Vool, 88	239, 263	713,823	240, 100	359, 335
otatoes, bu	36	448		****
oal, tons	3,995	3,865	954	\$38
lay, tons,	30	70		10
umber, m ft.	4,650	3, 232	3,568	2,570
hingles, m	380	4,750	345	993
alt, bris	800	2, 198	2,580	4,335

Withdrawn from store during Friday for city

Withdrawn from store during Friday for city consumption: 7,452 bn wheat, 2,746 bn corn, 927 bn oats, 1,250 bn barley.

The following grain was inspected into store in this city Saturday merning: 1 car No. 1 amber wheat, 3 cars No. 2 do, 1 car No. 3 winter, 2 cars No. 1 N. W. wheat, 1 car No. 2 do, 23 cars No. 1 spring, 56 cars No. 2 do, 8 cars No. 3 do, 8 cars rejected (117 wheat): 2 cars yellow corn, 225 cars and 15,400 bn high mixeo, 542 cars and 54,300 bn No. 2 corn, 131 cars rejected do, 2 cars no. 2 do, 8 cars No. 1 oats, 30 cars No. 2 white, 95 cars and 900 bn No. 2 corn, 13 cars No. 1 oats, 30 cars No. 2 white, 95 cars and 900 bn No. 2 cats, 12 cars rejected do (149 oats); 6 cars No. 1 rye, 47 cars No. 2 do, 4 cars rejected do (57 rye); 1 car extra No. 3 barley, 1 car No. 3 barley, 7 cars rejected do. Total (1,234 cars), 586,000 bn. Inspected do. Total (1, 234 cars), 586,000 bu. Inspected out: 8,657 bu wheat, 362,751 bu corn, 2,792 bu oats, 6,151 bu rye, 668 bu barley.

The following were the receipts and shipments of breadstuffs and live stock at this point during the

Mark Application of the	Aug. 11,	Aug. 4,	Aug. 12,
Receipts—	1877.	1877.	1876.
Flour, bris		41.701	41, 189
Wheat, bu		96,701	55, 248
Corn, bu	. 2.345, 571	1,606,546	1,577,271
Oats, bu	. 334,065	107, 488	164, 970
Rye, bu		105, 472	38,056
Barley, bu	. 22,546	15,029	6,983
Live hogs. No	75.042	45, 350	54,175
Cattle, No	DEC 12/19/04	19, 627	21,461
Flour. bris		26,617	39, 405
Wheat, bu	. 156,600	Pol. 124	153, 363
Corn, bn	. 2,538,961	1,648,612	1,148,800
Onts, bu	164,025	135, 168	121, 107
Rre. bu	156,898	68, 241	1,619
Barley, bu	1,410	20, 159	6,721
Live hogs, No		- 25, 205	21,448
The following were t		10,178	15, 431

Aug. 11, Aug. 4, Aug. 12, 1877. 1876 That is a cent a yard on the farm. At this rate the ground will soon be too valuable to be occupied by fences.
"The boys" on 'Change are laughing at the

dilemma of the man who bought wheat at \$1.20 to ship to Liverpool, and cannot get it. Seeing that wheat has declined in the neighborhood of 10 shillings per quarter across the big water, they think the "Britisher" would be only too glad to be re-leased from his bargain without exacting damages from the man on this side.

There probably would be no objection to a repeal
of the ''anti-corner'' rule of the Board of Trade if

of the "anti-conter rate of the Board of Place II it were not for the fact that a good many members of the Board are even yet smarting under loases sustained in corners of the past. The burnt child dreads the fire, and it will be difficult to secure a "repale" so long as those memories are still Wheat for August delivery has declined about

wheat for Angast delivery has declined about be during the past week, and there is reason to believe that most of it is due to the men who are usually regarded as bulls. They were obliged to sell, being unable to carry any longer wheat which had cost them a great deal more money. One of them sold 800,000 bn early in the week, which was taken by the shorts. The longs have recently done. them sold 800,000 be early in the week, which was taken by the shorts. The longs have recently done most of the selling.

The inspection of wheat for the first eleven days of August of the past years compares as follows: 505 cars in 1877; 293 cars in 1876; 1,274 cars in 1875; and 1,206 cars in 1874.

The leading produce markets were rather weak Saturday, with a fair volume of business transactions. The weather was cloudy, and threatened rain, but big receipts did it. The inspection-list

rain, but big receipts did it. The inspection-list of the morning showed a large quantity of all grain except barley; wheat and oats exhibiting a decided increase. This augmented the volume of cash offerings, and made the markets rather weak for future, under the expectation of further big sup-

future, under the expectation of further big supplies.

Jobbers of dry goods reported a quiet market, with prices ranging as before. Groceries were ordered with fair freedom, and excepting sugars, in which there was a further weakening to the extent of an ice, Friday's quotations were not subjected to any important alteration. Sirup and monasses were weak and unsettled, in consequence of the continued depression in sugars. There was a firm market for rice and coffices, both of those staple articles showing a slight separat tendency. The demand for teas, though fair for the time of year, was not as active as might be expected, in view of the extreme low prices railing. There was little change in the position of the dried-fruit market. The late advance in price of apples and prunces has tended to leasen the demand, but stocks are in strong hands, and late extreme figures are firmly adhered to. Currants are firm, with a slight upward tendency, owing to reports of a partial failure of the crop. Raisins were weak, and layers were quoted at \$1.60@1.70 per box. Pish were reported in good demand, and were generally firm. Butter and cheese were unchanged, the former raing fairly active and firm, and the latter quiet and assectiod. Prices of leather, barging, tobacca, coal, and wood ranged the same as on the

two or three preceding days. Offwere in fair demand at unchanged prices.

Hogs were fairly active, and firm sea. 75@5.30 for common heavy to choice light. title were quiet and unchanged at \$2.50@5.75 for common to exira grades. Sheep were quoted heady at \$2.50@4.50.

to extra grades. Sheep were quoted andy at \$2.5004.50.

Lumber was unchanged. There was less traing at the docks, which was probably owing to the act that the day was Satarday, but the sales made we, at the old prices. The yarddealers reported an improved demand and a better feeling generally. many believing that the dull season was over. The wool, hay, and hide markets were unchanged. Seeds were more active, which of course means timothy and clover. The offerings of the latter were large and the market weat in sonsequence, while timothy was firmer. The demand for broomcorn is improving. Poultry sold more readily at lower prices, except fine fresh stock. Green fruits were again abundant and met with a fair local inquiry. Bernes, which are becoming scarce, were firmer, and other varieties of fruit generally brought former prices.

Lake freights were rather quiet and firmer on the basis of 3½623% for corn by sail to Buffalo. Room was taken for 8,000 bu wheat, 328,000 bu corn, 15,000 bu osts, and 90,000 bu rye.

Rall freights were firm at previous rates. Grain was quoted at 30c per 100 lbs to New York, and 35c to Boston and New England points. Rates on boxed meats were quoted at 5c above grain figures.

GOODS RECEIVED

at Chicago Customs Aug. 11: Gould Bros. & Dibblee, 1 cask tiles; Steele & Price, 1 case stationers; Burley & Tyrrell, 45 pkgs cartbenware, 20 pkgs glassware; John W. Wills; 13 cases choco late, cocoa, etc.; Stettauer Bros. & Co., 4 cases dry goods. Amount collected, \$6,548.50.

WAR CHANGES.

WAR CHANGES.

The following is an extract letter from a house in The following is an extract letter from a house in London largely engaged in the Odessa trace: We received your cable, and notice the great difference between present and future values. We are informed that there is a law is your State under which a differ is not compelled to deliver grain purchased for future delivery, but has the option of making a settlement at market price. If you are certain of getting the grain you may contract per cable, and unless your prices materially advance, we will order a purchase. We must sow look for other employment for our steamers, and intend trying the American trade. So if a purchase is made we will dispatch attenders to your side to meet grain on your seahourd, —we presture to New York. We would prefer Beston, at one-third less per cent. The naming of the port we must leave to you, and, of course, depend on cost of inland transportation to either place and port-charges.

BOARD OF TRADE RULES.

To the Editor of The Tribune. To the Editor of The Tribune.

Chicago, Ang. II.—Many dealers on the Board of Trade have lost heavily in their speculations by reason of the decline in prices since the commencement of the Eastern war, and naturally enough these parties seek to charge their losses to some-body or something other than their own want of good judgment or ability to discover and act in accordance with the signs of the times and the bountiful benefactions of Providence. Forgetting that under the raises of the Board of Trade (and largely as the result of short selling) a year ago wheat advanced 30c per bu, and only a few months largely as the result of short selling) a year ago wheat advanced 30c per bu, and only a few months ago it advanced from \$1.30 to \$1.80, or 50c per bu, they now hold that these same rules are chargeable with the decline in values; and complaint is made that "the rules of the Board against corders" induce "selling sbort" to such an extent as to frighten buyers from Chicago and unduly depress prices, hence the effort to receal said rule vs. corners. This writer acknowledges that prices of property (provisions as well as grain) are sometimes temporarily severely depressed by short selling under the rules of the Board. But he does not admit that they are so permanently depressed. He claims that prices in Chicago taken the year through

letted to reaso as lessows.

It is hereby provided, that in determining the legitimate value of property, in cases of dispute, its value in other markets, of the manufacturing purposes in this macket, together with such other facts as may justificated in the determination of its true value, shall be enter into the determination of its true value, shall be considered, irrespective of any factitious price it may at the time be selling for in this market.

The object of the rule was to promote and protect legiumate trading and to prevent the selling of cash property below its legit, mate value, for the purpose of avoiding payment of just damages, as well as to prevent the running of corners for the purpose of exacting extortionate damages. Never in the history of the Board have the transactions on Change been so extensive and business so free from frictien during a like period as since the adoption of the above rule. I would mean reinstatement in power of Its repeal would mean reinstatement in bower of unscrupulous operators, who, to promote their own interests, would one day sell property for 20 per cent inest than value and another pay 20 per cent in excess of value. Of course this rule, like many good laws, is subject to abuse, and evils have resulted therefrom; but the abuses and evils can be averted by slight modifications of another rule, and by use of the proper remedy as provided by the rules to lessen overtrading. which prevails to an alarming and disastrons extent. With your permission, this subject will be continued in another communication. Respectfully,

PROVISIONS.

HOG PRODUCTS—Were generally dult and easier, but did not decline far from the reduced quotations established the previous afternoon. Hogs were in light supply and quoted steady, while Liverpool was reported to be 3d per 112 be higher on lard; but the weakness in grain was reducted into the provision corner, making the number of buyers small, and causing holders of the proceety to be more anxious to realize.

Articles. Bris. Tes. Boxes. Pieces. weight, 15s. Pork. 16,613 ... 105. Articles. Bris. Tierces Bozes. Pieces. Weight, 10s. Pork 274, 334 Lard 6, 238 292, 395 Hama 19, 727 89, 937 82, 520 1008, 165 100, 87 3 418 Sides 2, 292 7, 400 254, 139 883, 789 852, 036, 655, 079 Tongres 82, 75 Hocks 8, 267 Also 99,571 other packages lard and 3,670 do hams. The exports of provisions from the United State from Oct. 29, 1870, to July 28, 1877. compare as fol-

selier september; and Ex cossess, a selier Delocer.

Summer lard was quoted lice below the price of wintersteamed.

Maru-were dull, with little change in prices,
chough the market ruled easier, except on shoulders,
though the market ruled easier, except on shoulders,
the selier selection of the selection of t

cars.

MINNESOTA WHEAT—Sale was made of 700 bu by sample at \$1,3361,335 free on board was.

CORN—Was active and irregularly weak, declining the per bu from the latest prices of the previous day, liverpool was quoted ateady, and there was little change in New York, but the receipts here were large and exceeded the reported shipments, while the ship-

48c: 1, 200 bu by sample as assessed on 125, 600 bu.

BaRLEY—Was quiet and lower, closing steady. A few trades were reported in September at the and October was nominal at 600: 60. The receips were light, and there was little inquiry except for low grades of old baricy, which are wanted for shromen. A car of new No. 2, inspected under the end rules, and at 60: and new No. 3, under the same system, sold at 60: and new No. 3, under the same system, sold at 60: and new No. 3, under the same system, sold but on the spected into the new grade, extra No. 3, was oftend but not sold. Cash sales were limited to 600 bu new No. 2 at 400: 400 bu new No. 3 at 400: 400 but old No. 38 sho; 800 bu old rejected at 38c; 800 bu by sample at 449 39c; 800 bu old rejected at 38c; 55c on track. Total, 2,800 bu.

BY TELEGRAPH.

FOREIGN CITIES. Special Dispatch to The Tribune. LIVERPOOL, Aug. 11-11:30 a. m.-Grain-LIVERPOOL, Aug. 11-11:30 a. m.—Graix—When-Winter, No. 1, 12s 6d; No. 2, 12s; spring, No. 1, 12s; No. 2, 10s 10d; white, No. 1, 12s 6d; No. 2, 12s 2d; club, No. 1, 13s 2d; No. 2, 12s 5d. Corn-Na. 1, 26s 3d; No. 2, 25s.

Provisions—Pork, 54s. Lard, 43s 9d.

Liverpool, Aug. 11.—Corron—Firmer, but sat quotably higher; middling upland, 6d; Orieana, 63-18s.

Sales 8, 000 bales; speculation and export, 1,000; America, 6.5-18s.

Sales 8,000 bales; speculation and export, 1,000; American, 5,550.

BREADSTUFFS—Quiet but firm: California while wheat, average, 12s 2d64125 edt club, 12s212 st. spring, 10s212s st. spring, 10s212s st. spring, 10s212s; st. spring, 10s212s; st. spring, 10s212s; PRAS—Canadian, 37s 8d.
CLOYER SERD—American, 45s@50s.
PROVISIONS—Mess pork, 54s. Prime mess beef, 35 at American lard, 43s 9d. Bacon—Long clear, 37s; the do. 38s.
TALLOW—Fine American, 41s.
Patroux no. 7 phrits, 8s 8d; refined do, 11s 34@11s 81

RESIN-Common, 5s@5s 3d; pale do, 13s.

CHEESE-American, 51s 6d.
The following telegrams were received by the Chicago Board of Trade:
LONDON, Aug. 11.—LIVERPOOL—Whest quietes Corn steady. Cargoes off coast—Wheat and corn quiet Cargoes on passage—Wheat quiet. Corn suchanged.
LIVERPOOL, Aug. 11.—Prime mess pork—Eugen.
70s; Western, 54s. Bason—Cumberlands, 50s: short ribs. 57s 6d; long clear, 57s; short clear, 35s; shoulder, 111 6d; huma, 51s. Lard, 45s 6d. Frime mess bed, 57s; India mess bed, 57s; India mess bed, 57s; Chicago Chic NEW YORK.

NEW YORK.

NEW YORK, Ang. 11.—COTTON—Quirt at 11\( \) 201\( \) 100

futures closed weak; August, 11.58 all. 57c; September, 11.38c; October, 11.04c(1).05c; Norember, 10.50c; Ottober, 11.05c)

610.90c; Decamber, 10.00c(1).90c; January, 11.00c(1).00c; Decamber, 10.00c(1).90c; January, 11.00c(1).00

ie Moiasses duil and unchanged. Electric Moiasses duil and unchanged.

Personsum—Quiet; crude, 7568756; reined, 1356

Tallow—Firm at 83-166.

Rissin—Quiet and firm at 81, 7561, 78.

Spinits Tuppentitie—Firm at 3456.

EGGs—Heavy: Western, 149156.

EGGs—Heavy: Rio Grante hemicek sole, light

Enus-Heavy: Western, 14918 hemiock sole, light, middle, and heavy weights, 22325; California do. 2236; common do, 214924c.

Woot-Heavy and fairly active; domestic flees, 492 Sec; pulled, 25450; unwashed, 106121.

Paorisions-Fork quiet and easier; new mess. \$13.00; September, \$14.00; October, \$13.5018 here gives the second of the common second Buttras—Heavy at 50%c.
CHERRY—Heavy at 50%c.
CHERRY—Guiet but steady at \$1.12.
METALS—Guiet but steady at \$1.12.
METALS—Guiet but steady at \$1.12.
METALS—Guiet at 18% at 18%c: Scotch pig from quiet and unchanges at 24622-c: American cull rad heavy, 180-180; Heavis shoeting, 10%-611c.
NAILS—Cut, Emer at \$2.50; clinch, \$4.2265.35; horseshoe, No. 3, 20625c.

A Base Caught Twice.

Rondoul Freenage.

Two years ago Dr. Fort Van Keuren was in this city making his annual visit among relatives and friends. One day the Doctor and Mr. John A. Woller went up near the dam at Eldyville to fish for rock bass, and while so dong the Doctor hooked what he thinks must have been a small whale, as, notwithstanding all his skill,—and he is an enthusiastic expert in the sport so beloved by the genite Izaak Walton,—which he exercised for full half an hour before he could get the fish anawhere near the surface, the line parted about two feet from the hook, and the fish was gone. On Monday of this week, Dr. S. Barks, of Watch Hill, R. I., who has been on a tour through the woods and on the mountains of Esopus, examining the various growth of forest trees, while visiting in that pleasant town, came with a party to Eddyvills to fish for bass under the dam, and during the afternoon was so fortunate as to capture a nineteen-pound bass, in one side of the mouth of which was a hook imbedded in the gill, and to which was a tached about two feet of the line with a large sinker and a broken hook. Mr. Woller is positive that it is the same fish Dr. Van Keuren had hooked two years since.

The Largest Railway Station at York, England, the largest in the world, is not terminal, like the old one; trains will run, without backing or saunting, straight through it. It is situated on a slope rising from the banks of the Ouse. The main entrance, which looks upon the city walls, is from the south side through a portico 130 by 55 feet, and this is approached by a broad drive under an archway near the end of Lends Bridge. The length of feet and in breadth 334 feet. The height is about fifty feet. The auperical area of the platform at York is 171,731 feet, and that at St. Pancras, Londou, 165,850 feet. The roof consists of four semi-circular spans, the largest of which is that in the north courte, which if eighty-one feet wide, and covers four lines of rails. That springing from the north wall is fifty-five fe A Bass Caught Twice.

Keep's Patent Partly Made Dress Shirts. The very best, 6 for \$6. Can be finished by any THE FIELD

Louisville Adv Champ

Boston, on th Back (

Meanwhile St. I ing Out

And "The Tri Its Reader

The Winners and ter Trot

Matinee at Dex Detroit ---BASI ESTERDAT'S GAME

showed Chicago's ver the dish to gr onth, and very eu erest, because the beliefs at times lor ecoronsly. The on actions were in the which was occupied the press, and whos porters decline in an "I'm glad of with an oath, a sentiment too to pass without re reporter knew the mit. The first five h eventful only for the joyment which the cr third base and res tham's failure to he was a trifle high, but should have gotten retired on files, Spal an excellent hit. In reached third on a b seats, and was allo one over second. I dropped a stitch. Shaffer hit safely, another by Glenn, over the dish, and fi only two should h Chicagos three to their usual custom After two hands we Bradley hit safely, long high one to bringing in the tie cheered him no en went out on a foul went through Peter Shaffer hit a higheautifully to Spald away again. At three hands should and Craver made safe The individual play we note than the general were certainly some being a running of in the third inning. Peters in the same in by himes in the secon a double play. inning, was, ho

> working, winning a used to play last you scientious no doub impartial, but it w

CHICAGO.

Hallinam, r. f...
hickey, c...
Auson, 3 b.
Peters, s. s.
Hines, i. f.
Spadning, 2 b.
Engler, c. f.
Bradley, p.
Glenn, 1 b.
Total... Lovisville,
Latham, 1 b...
Hague, 3 b...
Hall, 1 f.
Devlin, p...
Shaffer, r. f.
Gerhardt, 2 b...

Total ..... Innings-Instage— Chicago.... Louisville....

Louisville...

Two-base hits—
Three-base hits—
First bases on ern
1: Shadler, 1; Gert
1. Cuicagos, 1; Le
Double plays—Hit
son, and Glenn, 1.
Left on bases—M
3; Gienn, 1: Latha
der, 2; Crowley, 4.
Bases on called b
Fassed balls—Me
Umpire—Stamba
This same Clabe Boston, Aug. 1
the Hartfords an
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nate in most of the of the game with, four innings the fidisplay, making winch gave running was at the bat Larkin needed and base the Bostons, the White's base planting stops by the best batting, a fine fielding diswork by both ca Allison, York, an their side. A she ment of the garagement of the gar

Wright, 2 b..... Leonard, 1 f.... O'Roarke, c. f... White, 1 s... Sutton, s.s. Bond, p... Morrill, 3 b... Schaffer, r. f... Brown, c... Total. . Total.

Bartore.

Burdock 2 b.

Holdsworth, c.f.

Stark 1 b.

Carey, 8.

Forguson, 3 b.

York, 1, f.

Cassiny, r. f.

Albson, c.

Larkin, p.

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g to a relative scare-atly stronger feeling area was irregularly weight of offerings. in company with other grain.

In company with other grain, the bears another opposed at.

The offering opposed at.

TELEGRAPH.

11. - Livenpoor - Wheat quieter Wheat quiet. Corn unchanged.

11. -Prime mess pork-Eastern,
Bacon-Cumberlands, 35e; shoulders,

EW YORK. II.—Corrox—Quiet at 1116211160; k; August, 11.56311.570; Septem-

4. duil, and heavy; receipta, 28,500 4.0°; superline State and Western. on to choice extra, 25.50/26.00; good 6.15; amber wheat, 86.203.8.25; 7.25; St. Louis, 35.75/26.00; 2, 2clet and heavy: Western, \$3,0043, 15. Heavy and Irregular, with moderate filling demand; received, 77,000 hu; 15.14; red and amber Western, \$1.42; r.8.1.5; No. 3 Milwaukee. Septembed whiter, Toesto, August, \$1.44; receipes, 207.000 bu; Western, receipes, 207.000 bu; Western, receipes, 207.000 bu; Western, receipes, 207.000 bu; Western, and react, 2514,048c; white Milwaukee, 37.60.

fet: crude, 7548714c: refined, 1334c.
4 S.-16e.
d from at \$1, 75611.7a.
1138F From at 3454c.
lestern, 146915c.
This Grande hemiock sole, light,
11501.7a.2225c; California do, 22 weights, 22225c; California do, 22 a, 214623c; diam's domestic fleece, 403 quarvashed, 106:23. f quiet and essier; new mess, f, \$14.00; October, \$13.50814.50. mests—Western gride; long clear c. Lard lower; prime steam, \$0.00 60.0736.

t 529%. us steady at \$1.12. -More Inquiry; ingot lake more over at 18% 518%; Scotch pig from at 24620/et: American dull and mis sheeting. 10%611c. ter at \$2.50; clinch, \$4.25%5.25; 123%.

as Caught Twice.

as Caught Twice.

Indoa's Freeman.

Dr. Fort Van Keuren was in his annual visit among relations and the control of the line and the control of the line and the l

way Station in the World. way Station in the World.
station at York, England, the
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our semi-circular spans, the
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t wide, and embraces a platis of rails.

MADE SHIRTS. artiv Made Dress Shirts. es. Can be finished by any one

Louisville Advances a Peg in the Championship Race.

Boston, on the Contrary, Goes Back One Step.

Meanwhile St. Louis Knocks the Stuffing Out of Cincinnati.

And "The Tribune" Lays Before Its Readers All the News. The Winners and Losers at the Roches-

ter Trotting Meeting. statinee at Dexter Park--- Regatta at

Detroit---General Sporting Nows,

BASE-BALL. PESTERDAT'S GAME WITH THE LOUISVILLE NINE showed Chicago's peculiar talent for kicking over the dish to great advantage. The attendnce was larger than for any game within a month, and very enthusiastic. The presence of sconsiderable number of soldiers added to the interest, because the warriors expressed their beliefs at times loudly, though at no time indecorously. The only really ungentlemanly actions were in the reporters' stand, a part of which was occupied by men not belonging to the press, and whose couduct the working reporters decline in any manner to be responsible for. One of these men, when Snyder was hit in the face by a ball, sang out quite loudly, "I'm glad of it," and then added with an oath, "it serves him right," with an oath, "it serves him right,"—
a sentiment too brutal and low-lived to pass without rebuke. If The Tribuna reporter knew the man's name he would print it. The first five innings of the game were eventful only for their good play, and the enjoyment which the crowd took in them. In the sixth inning Abson pulled a hot one around third base and reached second through Latham's failure to hold Hague's throw, which was a trifle high, but not tall emough so that it should have gotten away. After two men had retired on flies, Spalding sent the run home by an excellent hit. In the eighth inning McVey reached third on a bounder which gut into the seats and was allowed a tally on Anson's safe one over second. The Chicagos had up to this one over second. The Chicagos had up to this-time played a sharp game, but now they dropped a stitch. Hague, Hall, Devlin. and Shaffer hit safely, and then a muff by Peters, mother by Glenn, and a passed ball kicked over the dish, and five runs were scored where over the dish, and five runs were scored where only two should have been. This left the Chicagos three to get to tie, and, contrary to their usual custom in such cases, they got them. After two hands were out, Spalding, Eggler, and Bradley hit safely, and Glenn nobly relieved himself from the responsibility by hitting a long high one to right centre for two bases, bringing in the tieing runs, while the crowd cheered him no end. Their hope for a tenth inning, was, however, quietly dissipated. Hall cheered him no end. Their hope for a tenth ioning, was, however, quickly dissipated. Hall went out on a foul tip, but Devlin's grounder went through Peters like it was soaped. Shaffer hit a high bounder which came beautifully to Spalding and went beautifully away again. At this point, after three hands should have been out, Gerhardt and Craver made safe hits and won the game. The individual play was rather more worthy of note than the general idea of the game, for there were certainly some bits of fine fielding, the best being a running one-hand catch by Spalding in the third inning, a fine stop and throw by Peters in the same inning, and a beautiful catch by hines in the second inning, the latter ending in a double play. The batting was a strange mixture of perfection and atter failure. Spalding made a hit every time he went to but, his first being a cracking three-baser. McVey and Anson also hit well, the latter scoring three hits on four attempts. On the other hand, Halliuan, Peters, and Hioes, with fifteen chances between them, never reached first base during the game. On the other side the batting was good, and averaged right along, everybedy getting at least one fit. The visitors' fielding was first class in every respect, and though there were no star plays, there were slot almost no errors. It was actestly, tlose, hardworking, winning game, each as the Chicagos. see almost locerors. It was accessly flose, hard-working, winning game, ruch as the Chicagos used to play last year. The ampiring was con-tefentious no doubt, and pretty uniform and impartial, but it was not good. Following is THE SCHE.

Halinan, r. f. McVey, c. Anson, 3 b. Peters, s. s. Hines, l. Spading, 2 b. kegler, c. f. Bradley, p. Glenn, 1 b. Tosal	54444	0	0 2 3 0 0 4 1 1	1 1 2	3 0 1 10	2 4 3 1 2 1 3 0	0 4 0 2 2 1 0 2 1	
<b>则是我们的自然在这个人的人们的对象的。</b>	39	5	12	18	27	16	12	
Latham, 1 b. Hague, 3 b. Hail, 1, f. Deviia, p. Shaffer, r. f. Gerhardt, 2 b. Craver, s. s Syder, c. Crowley, c. f.	5455555	011221000	2	Q	13 1 2 0 2 2 3 2	1	200000010	
Total	41	7	14	15	27	12	3	1
Innings 1 2 Chicago 0 0 Louisville 0 0 0 Louisville 1 0 0 0 Louisville 0 0 0 Two-base hits-Anson, 1 Three-base hits-Moly ey, First bases on errors-Ar 1; Shadier, 1; Gerhardt, 1. Chicagos, 1; Louisvill Double plays-Hines and son, and Glenn, 1. Left on bases-Mey'ey, 3; Glenn, 1; Latham, 1; det, 2; Crowley, 4. Chicagos bases on called balls-03 Eases on called balls-03	3 0 0 0 0 1; G 1; son 1; 8 e, 6 Gle	4 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	5 0 0 a, 1 ddir ila ila ier, Der Lou	; H ng. ll, 1 1; Egs	8 1 1 2 all, 1. Cro	9 0- 0- 1. evli	-1 -2 n, y,	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1

Passed balls-McVey, 3; Snyder, 1. Umpire-Stambaugh.

The same Clubs play again to-morrow after

The same Clubs play again to-morrow after noon.

BOSTON VS. HARTPORD.

Special Dispatch to The Tribune.

BOSTON, Aug. 11.—The ninth game between the Hartfords and Bostons resulted, like the last, in a defeat for the Reds. The visitors played a strong fielding game, though unfortunate in most of their batting, and had the luck of the game with them generally. In the first four innings the Bonne club made a poor fielding display, making eight of their errors, which gave three runs. Their baserunning was below the mark, and at the bat Larkin bothered them when hits were needed and bases filled, being forced out. For the Bostons, the features of the rame were White's base play, Bond's fielding, and some rattling stops by Sutton, he and Morrill doing the best batting. Ferguson and Burdock made a fine fielding display for the Hartfords, and the work by both catchers was well attended to. Allison, York, and Burdock led at the bat for their side. A shower delayed the commencement of the game till half-past 4 o'clock. Eighteen persons were in attendance.

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Two base-hit—Brown, Burdock, St. Allison, and Larkin.
Three base-hit—York.
Double plays—Wright. Sutton, and White; verguson, Burdock, and Allison.
Bases on called balls—O'Hourke and Start.
Struck out—Brown, (2) Cassidy, and Perguson.
Umpire—Summer.
Time of game—Two hours and twenty minutes.

Time of game—Two hours and twenty minutes.

St. LOUIS VS. CIMCINSATI.

Spicial Dispace to The Tribuse.

St. LOUIS, Aug. 11.—The Cluciumstis were outbatted to-day, losing a pretty game to the Browns by 6 to 3, two of the St. Louis runs being carned on good batting by Dehlman, Clapp, and Dorgan. Dorgan's batting and his spiendid catching were the features of the game. Smith started in to catch, but played so poorly that Booth was substitued for him, and the latter played finely. The batting of the Red Legs was very weak, while their fielding was better than that of their opponents.

Total 38 6 0 27 15 9

CINCINNATI. 4 0 0 1 0 0

Manning, 1 b. 4 1 0 6 0 1

Jones, I. 5 3 2 0 6 0 0

Addy, r. 6 4 0 1 0 0 0

Meyerle, 2 b. 4 0 2 3 4 1

Smith, c. 4 0 0 4 0 4

Booth, a 4 0 0 5 1 0

Cummings, p. 4 0 1 0 2

Foley, 3 b 4 0 0 2 1 0

Special Dispatch to The Tribine.

MILWAUKER, Aug. 11.—A fine game to-day between the Indianapolis and Milwaukees was won by the heavy batting of the home nine and a wild throw of Flint to second, which let in two years.

GAMES TO COME.

The schedule of the Chicagos play for this week will be a.

Monday—Louisvilles in Chicago.

Tuesday—Indianapolis in Chicago.

Wednesday—Indianapolis in Chicago.

Wednesday—Indinapolis in Chicago.
Thursday—Janesville at Janesville.
Friday—St. Louis at Chicago.
Saturday—St. Louis at Chicago.
The Whites will, during next week, play the following games, which will end their play here up to the time of their Eastern trip—a long one this time, covering about a month:
Monday. 20th—Rockford at Rockford.
Tuesday. 21st—Allegheneys in Chicago.
Wednesday. 22d—Allegheneys in Chicago.

Thursday, 23d-St. Louis at St. Louis. Saturday, 25th-St. Louis at St. Louis. Saturday, 23th—St. Louis at St. Louis.

After this comes the Eastern tirp.

In the first Eastern trip of this season the Chicago and St. Louis Clubs went first, and finished up their games before the Louisville's arrival, the Ciuchmatis entirely failing to take the trip at all. For the second trip the Louisvilles and Cincinnatis will act as pioneers, and they will start this week. The Cincinnati Club will play in St. Louis to-morrow and light, straight.

will start this week. The Cincinnati Club will play in St. Louis to-morrow and light straight through for Brooklyn, where they will play the Hartfords Thursday, Friday, and Saturday. The Louisvilles will start East after their game, here to-morrow, and will play the Bostons Friday and Saturday of this week.

THE CHAMPIONSHIP.

It may as well be set down that the Louisville Club will win the pennant. There is no use entering into any discussions about ifs or ands, and their lead of four games won will carry them through without a doubt. The following is the table: is the table:

Chicago.
Chicago.
Hartford
St. Louis
Boston.
Louisville Louisville.... Games lost..... The recapitulation is: Clubs.

If all the six clubs were to be counted, the result would be: CLUBS. ... 6 4 6 5 5 96 ... 2 .. 6 5 3 6 22 4 2 .. 4 7 5 22 3 3 5 .. 4 2 19 ... 2 5 1 3 .. 6 17 ... 3 1 1 2 2 ... 9 Games lost....... 14 17 17 20 21 26 115 The recapitulation is:

which were coming off. To be sure, they disagree as to what was easid, but they agree in allowing that they began bantering each other about selling out. Whether this is exactly the right thing for a manager and an umpire to do on the eve of a game may well be doubted. As correlative matter, it may be stated that Louis-ville threatens not to allow McManus on their bounds again.

The Guelph Herald states that Sullivan, the Manle Leaf pitcher, was seriously injured by one of his feet going through a hole in the sidewalk near the City Hotel. His ankle is sprained, and the flesh of his foot is much bruised. It will be near the flesh of his foot is much bruised. It will be not true, because the Boston Heral charges that he stole two games from Harrywright. The truth is, however, that no pance accept The Tribunal ever had a reporter pressel, at one of the games which have been well sabiled of the truth of the assertion that his upiring has been outrageous.

The Boston Herald's bory that when drawing

assertion that his upiring has been outrageous.

The Boston Herald's bery that when drawing for umpires in Louisville 4c.Vey found Devinney's name on all three stip is book. The Chicago Club never had a chance to draw for umpire there except once; they have kenerally been told that they must take Dayinne; that there was nobody else.

Referring to the fact that Devinney umpired a game after he had been accused of lying and offering to steal, one of his organs says that twas his "day of vindication." Is he going to be satisfied with that sort of a vindication!

A friend of the Milwankes Club, who read the dispatch from Janesville to The Tribuse.

A friend of the Milwankee Club, who read the dispatch from Janesville to The Tribuns. taking them to task for leaving the game, writes a mild sort of a protest, as follows: "That is the first time the Milwankees have ki ked about umpiring, and aithough they put three men out before the Janesvilles made a run on the inith inning, they did not bolt until the last half of the imming, when Janesville decided one of the visitors out on third base, and would give them no show for a run. They have the reputation of winning their games in that way in Janesville. They would not give the visitors a cent of the guarantee, although Milwankee gave them about \$350 for two games, the 4th and 6th of July. Firsticlass swindlers is what they are." Per contra, a correspondent at Janesville sends a paper giving his side of the story (which is strong enough as he puts it), and he then adds: "The disadvantages of running a nine in a small city are seen in that the Milwankee papers lie about us, and contradictions in our papers have no local circulation. Suffice it to say that not a kick was made until after the Mutuals had secured live runs in the ninthinning and there was no earthly prospect of the Milwankees getting any." The letter closes: "We have a very good nine since the reconstruction, Ward being a great success as pitcher, and Shoupe, of the Memphis Reds, making an admirable Captain, and dilling at second base the only heretofore really weak position in the nine. The Chicaros play here Thursday next, but we are not like St. Paul and Milwankee, waiting for foemen worthy of our steel." We don't wish to get besten quite so badly. A close game will do us better, and, if successful, we will brag afterwards."

MINNESOTA MATTERS.

beaten quite so badly. A close game will do us better, and, if successful, we will brag afterwards."

\*\*\*MINNESOTA MATTERS.\*\*

\*\*Special Correspondence of The Tribuns.\*\*

St. Path, Aug. 9.—This week the ked Caps have scored two victories and one tie with their rivals, the Browns of Minneapolis. The games were Monday, 9th, at Minneapolis, score 7 to 7, ten lunings, the game being called to enable the Reis to eath the train; Wednesday, 9th, at St. Paul, score 10 to 7; and Thursday, 9th, at Minneapolis, score 7 to 5, both in favor of 8t. Paul, score 10 to 7; and Thursday, 9th, at Minneapolis, score 7 to 5, both in favor of 8t. Paul, all of these games were notable for very heavy batting. The Reds have been unable for two weeks past to present their full nine, owing to the disabling of Miller and Salisbury, and the defection of Walker. John J. Magnus has been engaged to fill Walker's blace, and, with Miller and salisbury in position, they will next week be in prime shape to play the opening games of the Minnesota championship. An organization styled the Minnesota League, composed of the three professional clubs of the State (Winona, Minneapolis, and St. Paul), has been formed to contest for the championship, the series being composed of twenty-foor games, each club playing sixteen, eight with each competitor. The Reds have held the championship for two years past, and are condident of lying the pennant for a third. They have played thus far five games with Winona, winning three and losing two, and thereen with Minneapolis, winning eight, losing four, and one tie; these do not count in the championship race, however. They scason's record is 44 games played, 25 won, 18 lost, and i tie. The Secretary of the Reds is in receipt of a handsome letter from Nick Young, Secretary of the National League, in which he is assured that the full power of the League will be used to prevent Walker (who broke his couract with us) from profiting by his disnonorable action. Manager Clarke, of the Manchesters, who is undoubtedly the chi

RED CAP.

INDIANAPOLIS NEWS.

The Indianapolis club's schedule of games for this week is as follows:

Monday—At Milwaukea.

Toesday—At Chicago.

Wednesday—At Chicago.

Tuuriday—At Logansport.

Friday—Allegheneys at Indianapolis.

Saturasy—Allegheneys at Indianapolis.

On the following Monday and Tuesday (20th

On the following Monday and Tuesday (20th and 21st) the Champion Citys of Springfield will play in Indianapolis.

The sickness and lameness of members of the team made it necessary for them to lay up all last week. They are said to be to excellent tunners. be in excellent trim now.

The record of the club up to Aug. 4 (for which The TRIBUNE is obliged to Secretary Yohn) is as follows: BATTING.

Ar. to game...
Runs...
Percent of boss hills to times at but...
Pirst date hits.
Pirst at but...
Pirst...
Pirst... Indianapolis. 77 52 18 7 ,000 28 0.42 .241 494 6.02 Opponents ... 77 18 52 7 ,61 430 5.58 .164 164 2.12 FIELDING Parcen change cepted. Changes An err gume. Brivers. Assisted

| Clube | Won. | Landinapolis | 18 | St. | 'aul | 15 | Milwaukee | 12 | Janesville | 11 | Lovell | 10 | Minneapolis | 10 | Memphis | 7 | Star | 6 | Attack | 3 | Cracet | 3 | Cracet | 3 | Fairbank | 2 | 2 | Cracet | 2 | Cracet | 3 | Cracet · Total ...... 98

Phillips and Jackson, of the late Philadelphias, have gone to the Hornells, of Hornells-ville, N. Y. Birchell could have gone to Spring-field. O., but declined. A traveling paragraph says that Steve and Mart King and Clipper Plyan are playing with the reorganized Haymakers of Lausingburg, N. Y. The last two named were of the Chicagos of 1870.

Y. The last two named were of the Chicagos of 1870.

Fred Alling, of the old Excelsiors, of Rochester, has been made manager of the Rochester Club, vice Brackett, withdrawn. The venerable Joe Simmons is "assistant manager," whatever that may be.

The proposed tournament of the Syracuse Stars, Alleghenies, and Indianapolis has been abandoned. The Allegheneys start on an extended Western tour Tuesday next, going as far as St. Paul and Minneapolis.

The Binghamton Crickets object to the arrangement by which the Stars, Allegheneys, and Indianapolis are made to play a tournament for the championship of non-League clubs. The Crickets have beaten the Stars five times in succession, and have in other respects an excellent record.

The reason why Waitt left the Rochesters and returned to Philadelphia is explained to be that he was "dissatisfied and disgusted with the loose discipline and behavior of that nine." The same paper explains that he was crowded out of the Chicagos because of "McVey's partiality for Smith." Perhaps it would be more consistent with the record to say that he was released from the Chicagos because he

the record showed he was three times as good as Waitt.

The Guelph Herald states that Sullivan, the Maple Leaf pitcher, was seriously injured by one of his feet going through a hole in the sidewalk near the City Hotel. His ankle is prained, and the flesh of his foot is much bruised. It will be necessary for him to use crutehes for some time.

The new Buffalo team is composed of Reifer, Fouser, and Dillon of the defunct Eries, Corcoran and Purcell, of the defunct Eries, Corcoran and Purcell, of the Genesee Livingstons, and four local players. The managers say that the Crickets of Binghamton agreed to release five men for them, but atterward broke their word. Sam Fields, of varied record, has been engaged as catcher, and Shetzline, of the Athletics, as second base.

At a recent meeting of the stockholders of the stockholders were allowed to resign by paying the association \$100 each. The other stockholders will run the Club without adding to their number. It was partially decided to make a wilcol change in the management, and the

the association store and the second store of the rumber. It was partially decided to make a radical change in the management, and the question of discharging two or more of the present nine is to be decided upon soon.

The Directors of the Indianapolis Club have some down to the wants of the public, and heeafter 25 cents admission will charged to all games. The League rames heretofore have sen 30 cents, but this reduction takes them in. This is a move in the right direction, and large crowles should be in attendance at future games.

Indianapolis Journal. A good game of ball should ever be played for less than expenses; 50 cents vill not more than pay expenses. If the Indianapolis have run down so as not to be able to play as good a game as formerly, then the reduction is wise; otherwise it is foolish.

The Syracuse Stars having been defeated by

the reduction is wise; otherwise it is foolish.

The Syracuse Stars having been defeated by the Binghamton Crickets (8 to 2), the Syracuse Courier takes it om in bullyragging the winners about the smallness at their pay, as witness: "It is reported on whe we deem the best of authority that some of the members of the Cricket nine are actually paid as much as \$40 per month for their services, and some people in this city are foolish enough to believe that, for the simple reason that the Star salary-list has not a name on it which is not credited with over twice and some nearly four times that amount, each mouth, they should never be beaten by the Binghamton ball-tossers."

When the Cincinnati Club was reorganized un-acrits present management, it was "Neff or say die."

The Libertys and Dreadnaughts physical agame for the city championship yesterday. The for-mer won by 10 to 6.

score was: Boston, 7; Cincinnati 5.

S. S.—'I saked a New York paper whether a battsnian had to nit the ball to make a fool strike and here is the answer: If the battsman steps out of his ground while in the act of striking at the ball, he is out, and that set governs the play, no matter whether the ball is hit or not. Now I don't think he is right, what is your decision?' Answer—The rules say "when he strikes the ball," not "when he strikes at the ball," and this column will agree with the rules and not with the extract which you send

Mil.wavrez-''Please give names of all men engaged by Milwaukee Club for 1878; also (2) the positions and batting order of Alleghenies, of Pitsburg?'' Assect—50 far as announced the Milwaukee engagements for 1878 are: Andreas, Beunett. Mills, Redmond, and Weaver. (2) The Alleghenies were at last accounts playing their team as follows: Mckeivey, r. f.; Williamson, B.; Dolam. c.; Neison, s.a.; Goodman, i. b.; Creamer, l. f.; Galvin, p.; Ryan, c. f.; Fulmer, 2 b.

Creamer, I. I.; Galvin, p.; Ryan, c. L.; Fnimer, 2 b.

J. W. H., Mineral Point—(1) Who has made the fasteat time running the bases, and what was lit (2) Who has the best first-base record so far this season? (3) Couldn't Flint, Noian, McVey, Spalding, Anson, Peters. Jones, Remson, and Cassidy win the championship? (4) How old is A. G. Spalding? (5) How old was he when he first pitched in Reckford? Answer—(1) The record says Cuthbert in 1314 seconds. There is very little doubt that Berthrong has besten that time, however. (2) Spalding. (3) No, because there are two men in that het who would kick up a row and burst the whole thing in three months. (4) He confesses to 27. (5) About 16 or 17.

THE TURF.

THE TURF.

THE BOCHESTER METTING.

The meeting this year at Rochester, which occurred during the past week, was not a remarkable one in any sense of the word. The managers of the track, unlike their brethren at Buffalo, made no silly requests to the Mayor to be allowed to sell pools on the track, but simply the state of the sell pools on the track, but simply the sell pools of the sell pools on the track, but simply the sell pools of the sell pools on the track, but simply the sell pools of the sell pools on the track, but simply the sell pools of the went ahead selling them, and were not inter-fered with. The most sensational feature of

Name.	Sire.	Am't	Rec'd	Pres.
Rarus	Conk'ns Abd'llah	\$5,500		2:18
Lucille Goldgest.	Wolddust		2:1654	
King Phillip	Jay Gould	1. 250	2:2254	2:21
Comee	Dan'l Lambert	1,250	2:20	2:23
White stockings.	Unknown	1,250	2:23/4	2:215
Lew Scott	Stou's Histogs	1,250	2:23	
Hannis	Mamb. Pilot	1,000		2:23
Lady Pritchard	Gr. M. Banner		2:22%	
Sheridan	Edw. Everett		None	
Nettie	Hambietonian	750	None	2:18
cotland	Bonnie Scotland	620	None	2:22)
slow-Go	Y'ng Sharatack.	623	None	2:18
ady Snell	God. Patchen			2:23
Banquo	Blanco		2:28	
Driver	Volunteer		None	2:25
ozette	Bl'k Bashaw		2:23	2:19
line Mare	Wood's Hamb'n.		None	2:20
Dan Bryant	Excelsior		None	
rospero	Moss Duroc		2:22	2:24
ilversides	Unknown,	9/3	None	2:209
durphy, Jr	Mess Duroc	300	None	2:37
ame Trot	Volunteer		2:2414	
Alley		950	None	9.031
iay Bird			None	
V. H. Arnold	Dan'i Lambert		None	2:35
Versailles Girl	S. A. Douglas		None	

for permission to break that law is idlustic. If the management of Buildio Fairk had been possessed of enough backbone to stock a small boy, they would have gone on selling pools without asking snybody's permission, and the chances are ten to one that the Mayor would not have bothered his head about the matter.

FOISOKING TROTTERS.

The crime of poisoning trotting horses, which is practiced every year by some of the Pententiary birds who are always to be found as race meetings, was committed at the recent meeting at Sycamore, in this State, the victim being the fine mare Lady Mc, by Tom Rolfe, owned and drives by H. H. Tates, Esq., of this city. Mr. Ystes is an old and highly respected citizen of Chicago, and is everywhere regarded as belonging to a class of mea who, unfortunately, are seldom to be found on the turf. His mare was entered in the 2529 race, trotted two weeks ago yesterday, and had abown so much speed in her work that it was regarded as a sure thing for her to win. On the morning of the race, Mr. Yates found that some villain had, during the previous night, given the mare a dose of croton oil, which, in addition to throwing her out of form generally, rendered hur mouth so raw and sore that she refused to take hold of the bit at all. She was, however, started in the race, but drawn after the third heat. The mare was entered at the Freeport meeting, but on account of the dose received at Sycamore, was not started there, being shipped directly home. It is probable that by the time the fall campaign begins Ladg Mc will again be in shape to do berself justice. It is not known who the parties that administered the croton oil were, but it is possible that they may yet be discovered, in which case there will be a vigorous prosecution, and, it is hoped, a speedy conviction and sentence.

PERK AND GREAT BASTRIN.

Our readers will remember that the celebrated trotter Great Eastern was taken out of the hands of Jack Feek, of this city, last spring, and given to Charley Green to handle. The Utica Herald went i

There is to be a trotting me ber at Monmouth Park, Sarate erto given over exclusively to running in this column last Sunday it was sta

The latest betting in England on the St. Leger to be run on Sept. 12, is as follows: 700 to 200 against Silvio (offered), 4 to 1 against Chamant (taken and offered), 5 to 1 against Fontaineniean (offered), 1,000 to 70 against Brown Prince (taken), 1,000 to 10 against Brown Prince (taken), 1,000 to 10 against Albert Edward (taken).

Counsellor William H. Crawford, who attends to all cases in dispute for W. H. Doble, John Splan, and John Turner, is reported to have realized \$5,000 out of the \$2.25 race at Cleveland, won by his mare Little Gypsey. John Solan drove the mare after the first heat, Counsellor Crawford attending exclusively to the segal technicalities of the matter.

The eighth annual meeting of the Earl Park

technicalities of the matter.

The eighth annual meeting of the Earl Park Association will occur on the Sist, 22d, 23d, and 3th of this month, at which time purses to the amount of \$6,000 will be distributed. Eighty-six entries have been received for the occasion, which makes an average of nearly nine in each class. A better class of horses have entered than heretofore, and, as the track is in fine order, it is expected that the coming meeting will be the most brilliant of any yet held by this Association. 'Maj. Nevans' band, of Chicago, will furnish music as usual.

AQUATIC.

AQUATIC.

The amateur rowing regatia at Detroit during the coming week will be a triple affair; Tuesday, Aug. 14, will be given up to the second annual regatta of the Detroit River Navy; Wednesday and Thursday, the 15th and 16th, to the fifth annual regatta of the National Amateur Rowing Association; Friday and Saturday, the 17th and 16th, to the minth annual regatts of the Northwestern Amateur Rowing Association. The races will take place on the Detroit River, opposite the upper portion of the city, and in what is known as the American channel-between the Detroit shore and the Island of Belle Isle. The course has been surveyed by the City Surveyor, and runs one mile and a half with the channel; it is located in a portion of the river but rarely used by vessels, and yet affording decided advantages to spectators; on regatta days it will be plainly buoyed, and the Harbormaster will exclude craft of all descriptions from its waters. The American channel is over half a mile in width, and thus affords excellent accommodations for all rereces, no matter how numerous may be the entries; as a rule still water can be counted on for August afternoons and evenings in this part of the Detroit River, but with nauch while shell-racing is out of the question. The course will be under full view from a grand stand which will be erected upon a large dock in that neighborhood, and from the handsome boat-houses of the Detroit and Excelsion Clubs, the finest structures of their kind in the West. The general management of the local arrangements is in charge of the socroit River Navy, which has about a dozen clubs on its lists, with an active membership of several hundreds of young men owning many thousand dollars' worth of aquatic property and a fottilla of racing and pleasure boats of all elasses.

The single-scull and pair-coared races will be straight away and with the current; there will be two four-oared contests, one for one and a-half miles straight away and with the current;

Section of the control of the contro The single-scull and pair-oared races will be straight away and with the current; there will be two four-oared contests, one for one suda-half miles straight away and with the current, and one for the same distance up-stream and return. Of the single-scull entries, Yates, Fearon, and Kennedy are widely known; of the four-oared crews, Killorin and knith, of the Saginaws, rank A 1; of the double sculls, Yates and Barnard cannot be beaten in the West, while the Quaker City pair recently made the best recorded time on the Schuyikill; in the four-oared contests the Western representatives are the best the fresh-water clubs can furnish, and the Eastern men are strong representatives of their respective localities. The challenge prizes of this Association are the four-oared sliver plate, now held by the Atlantas, of New York; the double-scull sliver cup, held by Courtney and Robinson, of Union Springs; the single-scull sliver cup, held by Frank E. Yates, of Grand Haven; the pair-oared sliver first dish, held by Downs and Eustis, of the Atlantas. To these prizes the Detroit River Navy have this year added individual badges of silver and gold for each winner, while the Association has added two superb banners of gold-embroidered white silk, to be held as the cham-

bont-houses on Tuesday evening; a moonlight review of the river navy on Wednesday night; an excursion on three large ferry steamers lashed side by side, on Thursday evening; and club receptions on Friday evening.

The only especial novel regulation of the week has been the adoption by the local Naval Board of a resolution protesting against the appearance in any race of a crew or oarsman not clothed in a rowing costume that shall cover the body.

THE RIFLE.

COMPETITION FOR PLACES ON THE INTERNATIONAL TRAM.

Special Dispatch to The Tribune.

New York, Aug. 11.—Four competitors for places on the International team shot full scores to-day at Creedmore to complete the unfinished records in the late competitions. Capt.

J. G. Starey, of the Team Committee, superintended the shooting. The scores were as follows: L. Weber, 200; Gen. T. S. Dakin, 189; H. F. Clarke, 185; R. Rathbone, 140. Mr. Rathbone shot a muscle-loading rife. thrighting that

H. F. Clarke, 185; R. Rathbone, 140. Mr. Rathbone shot a muzzle-loading rifle, thinking that he might improve on his usual score, but the result was not satisfactory.

IN CHICAGO.

The shooting on the Dearborn Club Range yesterday afternoon was in the first of a series of weekly matches to be held every Saturday afternoon, open to all on payment of the usual small entrance-fee, but free to United States or State troops. There were four matches, the 500-yard match with military rifles being won by Private Woodside, Ninth United States Infanty, scoring twenty-five out of a possible forty-five; the next at 500 yards, off-hand with sporting rifles, was won by Prof. Babcock, scoring 19. At 200 yards, off-hand with military rifles, Private Roberts won with a score of 31 out of 45, and at the same distance and position with sporting rifles Mr. Cieveland won, scoring 28. The proper steps are being taken to obtain the necessary permission for the regulars, and it is noped that the First and Second Regiments will be represented that is important and necessary practice.

AROUTING.

Ernst Harms, Constable of Tolleston, Ind., fulminates the following notice to duck-hunters down his way:

See. 5 of the Game law now in force in the State of Indiana is a follows: "That it shall be unlawful for any person to not or trap at any time, or kill any duck between the 15th day of April and the 1st day of September in each year; and any person violating the provisions of this act, shall, upon convision thereof, be fined in the sum of 25 for each wild duck so unlawfully trapped, setted, or shot." Hunters and the general public are hereby warned and notised that I am charged with the enforcement of the provisions of the above law, and all violators thereof will be premptly arrested and prosecuted.

Swinston.

It has been for some time the aspiration of all good swimmers to cover the distance from the North-Pier to the erfs, and many attempts have been made, but they have proved timuccessful, the swimmers generally tiring out about halfway. Last evening A. F. Dreutzer, an employe of the Post-Office, succeeded in accomplishing the feat, making the distance of about two and a half miles in fifty minutes, which is believed to be the fastest record for the distance in lake water.

BAND-BALL

to be the fastest record for the matter.

A match game of hand-ball between James Fearon and Thomas Cullen against John Commody and Hugh Herity will take place at O'Malley's court at 2:30 this afternoon.

The yacht Countess of Dufferin, which was taken to New York with an much ado, proves not to have been an alarming spect as. An interest of \$1,500 in her was put up at anction a few days ago and brought \$7.50.

Indianapolis and Louisville Base-Ball were at the Tremont House yesterday.

W. Devoe was the recipient last evening of doome gold watch, presented by the ems of A. B. Cook.

The Union Park Banner, a West Side weekly lich has been successfully issued for the past a years, has changed hands. Mesars. Weldon Cobb and Edwin M. Turner will hereafter

ontrol the paper.

It is not considered etiquette, even in rural reles, to ask a farmer's youthful daughter, he is willing to be thought even more youthal than she is, how many times she has seen nteen-year locusts.

the seventeen-year locusts.

The temperature yesterday, as observed by Manasse, optickin, No. 88 Madison street (Triburne Building), was at 8 a.m., 69 degrees; 10 a.m., 75; 12 m., 77; 3 p. m., 81; 7 p. m., 81. Barometer at 8 a.m., 29.93; 7 p. m., 29.87.

The Illinois Humane Society is erecting the most magnificent fountain in this country for horses near the Lake-Shore Drive at Lincoln Park. It is capable of watering fifty horses at once, the water being fresh every two minutes. It will be finished in about ten days.

Company Distrach vesterday held an inquest

ill be finished in about ten days, or oner Dietzsch yesterday held an inquest a Mary Sella, a German girl residing at No. North Lincoln street, who committed sub-by arsenic Friday night. The object of her tions proving a married man, and general ppointment in love, is the alleged cause.

sterday afternoon Willie Hart, 7 years of residing at No. 374 Desplaines street, fell the river at the foot of Harrison street, and trowned before assistance could reach him, ody was recovered shortly afterwards and coessful efforts were made to resuscitate it. What, "asked a youth timidly of an emi-t philologist, "what, sir, is the meaning of phrase: 'modus operandi?'" and the great rulest, whose mind was saturated with the rature of ancient Greece and Rome, replied, is Latin for 'how the old thing works."

At 5:45 last evening Charles Hicks, 6 years of ge, residing at No. 148 North Market street, ras run over at the corner of Erie and Clark treets, by a horse and buggy owned by ex-Ald. Infith and driven by Martin Gerdin, of No. 121 treher avenue. The boy was not dangerously singed.

Heaven tempers the wind to a blown lamb me," said a philosophic young lady one tering day last week, "the same gust that is one's skirt around so fearfully, blows dust the eyes of the young men who stand on t-corners, and, anyhow, my feet and ankles road."

good."

'ifty-six girls from the Industrial School at Larrabee street spent a happy day in the unds of Mrs. Frank Howe, at Lake View, day. The managers of the school would renthanks to the officers of the North Division y Railway Company for conveyances further the street of the control of the road for the street of the Library at last evening about 5 o'clock, and after iting bills for stationery, binding, etc., counting to a little over \$700, and announcing to o steps had been taken regarding the consion of the Adelphia Theatre into a Library dding, the geotlemen adjourned.

enry Phillips, 6 years of age, residing at No.

Henry Phillips, 6 years of age, residing at No. 8 Commercial street, was run over yesterday oon and instantly killed by a hay wagon wheel and driven by C. H. Fields, of Mont lare. The accident happened at the corner of commercial street and North avenue. Not-instanding that the affair was purely acceptable, Fields was locked up to await the reder of the Coroner's jury.

"Such," said sadly to himself the bead of a conschold yesterday, "such is the story of our ives from year to year. It only seems like last v. ek that I was financiering to get Easter boncets, and but yesterday that I borrowed \$140 to end Ellen and the children to her mother's, and now she writes that I had better see about a rough in eleven tons of coal. Next thing, I uppose, will be putting up stoves and buying disters and things. I even wish that I were lead."

A West Side man moved in to town a couple of weeks ago, as his suburban residence was made comparatively unpleasant by the proximity of a glue factory, a man who kept three peaceta, and a saw-fling establishment. His present location is next door to a house where there are three girls from 11 to 15, who are picking out "The Sweet Bye and Bye" by ear on a fiery, unlamped plane, and be thinks, of ferfeiting the rest of the year's rent and moving back into the country.

ung wife on West Monroe street is ununderstand why her husband should be
ghtful, and insist on addressing all her
to her dear mother for her, to save her
. If she only knew that the perjured
did this so that when he keeps a letter
ocket, forgetting to mail it for a few
e can slip on a fresh envelope, direct it,
tit, without creating any amprichen it.

and post it, without creating any suspicion in the dear old lady's mind,—but let us not say anything more upon this painful subject.

"What play of Shakspeare's does that remind you of?" said a cynical bachelor at Rose-hill yesterday, as, just before the 7:36 train for Chicago pulled out, a newly-made bride and bridegroom were seen exchanging an elaborate farewell in five acts and seven tableaux. "The Taming of the Shrew," responded his interlocutor, who has no conundrums in his soul. "No; 'Much Adieu About Nothing,'" replied the other, with a mocking smile, and was so lost in rapturous enjoyment of his joke that he missed the train.

In rapturous enjoyment of his joke that he missed the train.

The monthly report of the Hospital for Women and Children, corner Adams and Paulina streets, shows the number of patients treated in the Hospital, 34; dispensary, 95; total, 129. The donations were: Through Mrs. T. B. Blacktone. From Mr. John Crears, \$100; Mr. Blackstone, \$100. Through Mrs. J. C. Hilton—From Vint, Thompson & Co., \$25. Through Mrs. N. H. Knapp—From Morrison & Plummer, drugs, \$10; Lord & Stoutenburg, drugs, \$10; Fuller & Fuller, drugs, \$10; E. W. Blatchford, 90 pounds of flax-seed meal; Carson & Pirie, 4 bedspreads; H. H. Stoddard, \$5.75 on bill.

The hanging of the naintings in the Exposition

H. H. Stoddard, \$6.75 on bill.

The hanging of the paintings in the Exposition art-gallery proceeds rapidly, but with closed doors, nearly two rooms being ready for the work of cataloguing. Several pictures have been accepted from Chicago painters, though many of the best artists are kept out by the exclusion of portraits. It is the rule of last year, when only historical portraits by Healy, Vandyke, and Lely were shown, the only exceptions being two portraits by Prof. Cabonel. Few of the leading artists have attempted to prepare anything for the Exposition, as they knew the rule existed many months ago. In 1875 forty-three portraits of all grades by Chicago artists were hung in the southwest room.

existed many months ago. In 1875 forty-three portraits of all grades by Chicago artists were houge in the southwest room.

A methodical old gentleman, formerly engaged in the administration of municipal affairs, is the father of a lovely daughter, whom he is desirous of marrying off, but, as she has any number of devoted admirers, he is naturally muticipal purched how to decide between them. In his perplexity he has had the brilliant idea of advertising for tenders. Plans and specifications of the girl (her photograph, his will, her graduating-easay at the Dearborn Seminary, specimen pink dog with sky-blue eyes done in Berlin wool, and the like) are on file at his office. Tenders must be accompanied by bonds of two respectable and responsible parties who are prepared to guarantee that the tenderer will not go back on the girl before or after marriage. They will be received up to moon of the 26th of September, and must be indured. Proposals for Elira Jane." N. B.—The best or any tender not necessarily accepted.

A cynical bachelor reporter, whose sister has five children who are very fond of bim, and whose disposition has been further soured by being frequently detailed to report baby-shows, suggested the other day in a cotarie of young mothers that it would be a buily thing for every family to keep a rattlesnake instead of squandering money on discordant tin, and basicet, and ivory rattles. The advantages, he sand, besides furnishing the child with nuic, would be immense. The snake would case all the rats and mice, and for food would only require the sour milk the baby left—but at this moment the fingenious inventor was interrupted by two of the young mothers going into hysterics, one fainting dead away, and the remaining four clutching their offspring to their bosoms, racing up-stairs and locking themselves up ms beforeous, where, asfely mounted on washatands to be out of the way of snakes, they are and the former of the principal of the promise of the principal of the principal of the promise of the principal

daughter's embarrassment, and she set herself resolutely to discover its cause. She was successful, and her miserable daughter confessed the whote matter to her. My mother-in-law, it is needless to remark, hated me. Here was an opportunity to wreak a fearful vengeance upon me. She had great influence over her daughter, and with the most hellish malignity she advised my wife—" "To clope!" "No, sir; to remain with me. I have never forgiven her for thus ruining my domestic peace."

ruining my domestic peace."

Miss Ella Hirdlinger, who has been visiting friends in this city, has returned to her home at Fort Wayne, Ind. Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Mantonya have returned from the East, and are now at home at No. 763 Washington street.

Dr. W. R. Thrall, United States Marshal for the Southern District of Ohio, is stopping at the Grand Pacific Hotel.

Mrs. Mary Jennings and Miss Jessie Poulton, of Highland Park, are spending a few weeks with friends on the West Side.

Misses Helen Leopold and Emma A. Greenebaum, who have been spending the summer months at Milwaukee, have returned to this city.

Col. Alvin Hulbert, of the Sherman House, and a party of friends have gone fishing up at Lake Winnebago, and are making their head-quarters at Menasha, Wis.

quarters at Menasha, Wis.

Mrs. B. F. Nourse and children are spending the season at their pretty cottage on the border of Green Lake, Wis. Mrs. P. A. Merriman is also with her daughter, Mrs. Nourse.

Mr. Frank S. Washburne, with J. V. Farwell & Co., of this city, will be married to Miss Clara Gentzler at the residence of the bride's father, the Rev. J. C. Gentzler, St. Joseph, Mich., on Monday evening.

Miss Clara Morris arrived in the city yesterday, and took up quarters at the Sherman House. She was quite ill and much fatigued after her journey from New York. She was visited during the day by Dr. Byford, of No. 908 Indiana avenue. It is hoped that she will be able to appear in "Miss Multon" at Hooley's to-morrow evening.

A matrimonial event which took place in Par-

ley's to-morrow evening.

A matrimonial event which took place in Paris on the 25th ult. possesses a local interest. On that day was celebrated in the French Capital the nuptials of Mme. Demongeot, daughter of Mr. I. H. Burch, one of the old residents of Chicago, with Mons. Alexandre Ribot, a prominent Parisian lawyer. The affair was very brilliant, and created no little stir in the American colony domiciled in that city.

THE FLOATING HOSPITAL.
This institution has just closed the fifth week
to the work for this season with the following

Patients. Nurses.
..... 265 127
..... 140 56
..... 176 87
...... 246 80
..... 212 70 265 ..... 140 ..... 176 ..... 246 ..... 212 420 

Throughout the season the attendance on Mondays has been large, falling off on Tuesdays and Wednesdays, and increasing on Thursdays and Fridays. This is accounted for by some of the mothers, who say, "You see we can wear the mothers, who say, "You see we can the clothes on Monday that we put on a sunday. Then we have to stay at o wash them." Thursday, at

the mothers, who say, "You see we can wear the clothes on Monday that we put on clean on Sunday. Then we have to stay at home to wash them." Thursday and Friday they are again presentable, and another washing on Saturday makes them all right for Sunday and Monday. The following sums have been received since previous acknowledgmenta: Mrs. Reese, \$1; a friend, \$5; Mrs. E. E. Adams, \$25; Mrs. Nancy \$8. Porter, \$25; H. J. Wallingford, \$5; a patient, 50 ceuts; cash, \$1; a widow's mite, \$4; Baby George (Genera Lake), \$5.

The funds now on hand will pay the expenses of last week and about three days in this week, after which, if no more is received, the work will close for the season, as no debts will be contracted. The necessity for its continuance a few weeks longer is greater than at any time during the present season, as more children are now suffering from summer complaints. From now till the cool weather of September is the most trying season for the little ones in Chicago. It is carnestly hoped that, notwithstanding the hard times and the urgent calls for charity in other directions, the people of Chicago will not allow the Floating Hospital to close its work for want of money to meet the expenses so long as the necessity for its work continues.

Contributions may still be sent to the North-

continues.

Contributions may still be sent to the Northwestern National Bank, or to O. C. Gibbs, 180

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liquors, and denounces as inadmissible and reprehensible the substitution of any others; arowing further, that, if proof is brought against any member of this Association of adding noxious drugs of any kind to his brewings, such cuipable practice shall be deemed sufficient cause for the expulsion of such member; declaring further as frivolous and false any and all accusations charging upon brewers the admixture of deleterious or unwholescome substances, unless such charge is made in explicit terms and is substantiated by naming the offending party, and demanding, as a matter of simple justice, the retraction of all public accusations of this nature not corroborated by facts distinctly stated and capable of proof.

THE LATE MES. TURNER.

Cordella Harris Turner, wife of the Rev. Wm. Turner, a respected clergyman of the Protestant Episcopal Church, whose funeral obsequies took place at St. John's Episcopal Church Wednesday last, was the author of that beautiful work issued from the press of Mr. Moses Warren, publisher, at the close of the year 1876. "The Floral Kingdom." She devoted the last years of her suffering life to its preparation. An invalid for many years, she was physically poorly qualified for the effort; but, rising above the weaknesses of declining health, she accomplished a task few others could have written with the fullest strength, and which will be a lasting memorial of untiring industry and love of the beautiful.

A devoted wife, an earnest Christian woman, she now rests from her labors in the Paradise of God: "For so He giveth His beloved sleep."

St. Luke's Free Hospital in this city is in the greatest financial difficulties. Being a free charity, depending entirely upon the daily contributions, it has been among the first to feel the hardness of the times. The deficit now among a patient with the first tep to run to commence to use up that. We must not borrow money if we hope to succeed. Our work is a most useful one, the care of the respectable poor when stricken down by liness. Four or five

Trustees.

The reterans of the Twenty-fourth Regiment, Illinois State Volunteers, were presented last evening by their lady friends with a magnificent silk fing beautifully embroidered and suitably inscribed. The presentation took place at the North Side Turner Hall and the veterans and their friends were present in great force. Among them were Col. Arthur Erbe, Capt. G. A. Busse, Capt. Peter Hand, Gen. Herman Lieb, the Hon. William Vocke, Mr. Emil Hoechster. Capt. Jack Stevens, Col. Scribner, and a number of others. The wives and daughters of the veterans were also numerously represented. The hall was beautifully decorated and festooned, and presented quite a holiday appearance. The presentation of the flag was made by Mrs. Philip Enders on behalf of the ladies in a few well-chosen and appropriate remarks, and Capt. William Vocke received the beautiful emblem, and thanked the ladies in a neat speech. After the presentation ceremonies, all present were invited to a splendid supper, which the ladies had prepared as a second surprise. A number of toasts were given and responded to. The Great Western Light Guard Band—many of the members of which had belonged to the reriment—were present, and enlivened the occasion with choice selections of music. The veterans of the Twenty-fourth Ragiment will hold their regruiner anniversary on the 8th and 8th of Rapsanhen, at THE TWENTY-POURTH.

Some days ago mention was made in these columns of a certain release by which the city discharged its lien on the Illinois & Michigan Canal. Following is the text of the document: discharged its lien on the Illinois & Michigan Canal. Following is the text of the document: Waissas, By an act of the General Assembly of the State of Illinois, approved Oct. 20, 1871. entitled "An Act to relieve the lien of the City of Chicago upon the Illinois & Michigan Canal and revenues by refunding to said city the amount expended by it in making the improvements contemplated by "An Act to provide for the completion of the Illinois & Michigan Canal upon the plan adopted by the State in 1830," approved Feb. 16, 1805. together with the interest thereon as authorized by Sec. 5 of said act, and to provide for issuing bonds therefor, it was, among other things, by the first section of said act provided "That the sum of \$2,955,340, with interest thereon until paid, be and the same is hereby appropriated for the purpose of relieving the lien as aforesaid, being the principal expended and the interest thereon, which said sum is hereby refunded to said city, and, when paid, asid city shall execute and deliver to the State of Illinois a proper release of said lien to the said City of Chicago the principal sum appropriated as aforesaid in discharge of said lien, and all interest secrued or accruing thereon, "And Werkeas, The State of Illinois has fully paid to the said City of Chicago the principal sum appropriated as aforesaid in discharge of said lien, and all interest secrued or accruing thereon; Now, therefore, the said City of Chicago doth hereby acknowledge full satisfaction of the lien aforesaid, and hereby releases and fully discharges the lien in its favor upon the said canal and its revenues in the said act referred to.

In testimony whereof, on behalf of said city, the Mayor thereof and the Comptroller thereof have alise canaed the common sen of said city, the Scring of December, 1873.

Hanvey D. Couver, Mayor.

Seal.]

DECIDEDLY MILITARY. THE REGULARS' DRESS-PARADE. The regulars

THE REGULARS' DRESS-PARADE.

The regulars had another dress-parade last evening. They had all been up to see the base-ball game, and at its conclusion they fell in and double-timed it down to camp, passing everything between Twenty-third street and the Lake Park, and distancing the horse-cars. Thousamds of people gathered about to see the novel sight—real soldiers having a matinee all by themselves. The band played merrily, and the show was a fine one, and free. It is in order for the gallant First to turn out a dress-parade in its good clothes, and show the "veta" how to do it.

THE "ZOOZOOS."

At the conclusion of the "regular" dress-parade, Capt. Lackey came ont with his "Ellsworth Zouaves," an independent company, in new uniforms. They went through a variety of military maneuvres, some of which greatly astonished the soldiers who were looking on. One tall private, with a brogue in his speech, remarked, "Them may be military motions, but I'll be d—— if I ever seen the like." His comrade, by way of sympathy, replied. "Them orter pack a blanket and eighty rounds some fine hot day." There were twenty-five officers and men in the company, and their movements, if not approved military, were concerted and regular, showing good drill and discipline. Each man was provided with a set of white over-guiters, and the effect in the gathering darkness was dazzling. The boys grounded arms, broke ranks, fell in, took arms, carried arms, right-shouldered arms, and were off on the double-quick in company front, all in about six seconds. They beat the firemen's time. But the numbers were so small that the company did not attract much attention from the crowd which had gathered to see the "regular" dress-parade, and but little applause was elicited. The Zouave drill is very pretty as a show, but it lacks the soldity of the regulation tactics.

MILITA NOTES.

Company H, of the First Regiment, Illinois National Guard, is to have a meeting to-morrow night at the amorty, at which it is very urgent that all the members of this compa

carded.

It is understood that the Second Regiment is steadily collecting money on the subscription-lists, and the First is doing likewise.

It is understood that the Second Regiment is steadily collecting money on the subscription-lists, and the First is doing likewise.

A meeting of the Committee appointed last Tuesday night to disburse what moneys should be collected for the sid of the local militia was held yesterday afternoon in the club-rooms of the Grand Pacific. The meeting was called to order by Clinton Briggs, Temporary Chairman, and John Forsyth was chosen Secretary protem. The Committee then adopted a permanent organization as follows: C. P. Kellogg, President; Clinton Briggs, Vice-President; John Forsyth, Secretary; Thomas Brenan, Treasurer. An Auditing Committee was also appointed, consisting of Clinton Briggs, J. A. Farwell, and Joseph Stockton. The Committee then got down to the work in hand, which was, in brief, the appointment of other committees to solicit subscriptions. After duly laboring over the matter, the following committees were chosen to call on the gentlemen connected with the various departments of business ifientioned:

Banks and Bankers-Clinton Briggs, Thomas Brenan; Elevators—Heary Wheeler; Dry Goods—Simson Farwell; Retail Stores—Joseph C. Bullock. Grocers—Maj. Saudre and P. J. Hennessey. Distillers—Thomas Lynch; Wholesale Liquors—Edward McQuaid; Clothing—Heary Leopold; Boots and Shoes—Henry J. McFarland; Lunber-J. Mason Loomis; Board of Trade—William Lyon; Manufacturers—R. T. Crane; Hardware and Iron—J. J. Parkhurst; Jewelers—Theodore Kearney; Brewers—Washington Hasing; Maltaters—Louis Huck; Hats and Caps—C. B. King; Hotels—H. G. Puilling and William L. Newman; Railroads—Joseph Stockton; Coal-Robert Law; Lawyers—Leonard Swet; Wholesale Butchers—Thomas Armour; Insurance—William H. Cunningham, Transportation—Joseph Stockton; Wool, Tallow, and Hides—Es-Ald. Jonas; Coal-Robert Law; Lawyers—Leonard Swet; Wholesale Butchers—Thomas Armour; Insurance—William H. Cunningham, Transportation—Joseph Stockton; Wool, Tallow, and Hides—Es-Ald. Jonas; Coal-Robert Law; Lawyers—Leonard Medical Committee Research Committees Research Co

Col. P. M. Cleary: Stock-Yards and Packers—John B. Sherman, Nelson Morris: Millers and Floar Dealers—L. D. Norton; Milliner; and Fancy Goods—Ald. Daly, P. J. Hennessey; Tobacco and Cigars—O. A. Peck, Samuel Baker; Commission Men—George E. Gooch, P. Moran; Capitalicts—Potter Palmer, E. H. Hadderk

Moran; Capitallets—Potter Palmer, E. H. Hadduck.

The meeting then adjourned.

THE JOLIET COMPART.

Gen. Torrence and Adjutant John Lanigan went to Joliet Friday evening to inspect Company B. Tenth Battalion I. N. G. That company has just been relieved from duty at Braidwood. The inspection was highly satisfactory to Gen. Torrence. The Company numbers forty-one men, and all are armed with breech-loading rifles of the most approved pattern. In their full-dress uniform they present an unusually fine and soldier-like appearance, and there is not in the State a finer organization of the kind. The members are from the best circles of Joliet society, and feel a just pride in the general excellence of their company. The officers are Capt. D. C. Hayes, First-Lieut. B. H. King, and Second-Lieut. J. S. Johnson.

HILDRETH'S VACANCY.

WHAT RIGHTS TO DO.

The Council Committee on Election met in the City Cierk's office yesterday afternoon to continue investigation into the claims made by John Riordan to a seat in the Council from the Seventh Ward. It will be remembered that Riordan was one of the candidates against J. Riordan was one of the candidates against J. H. Hildreth, and claims that if the illegal votes cast in that Ward were thrown out of the returns, as made to the City-Clerk, he would have a majority of the votes cast. The Commettee yesterday was represented by Ald. Seaton (Chairman), Ald. Throop, and Ald. Mallard. They began their work under the following, which is Sec. 10 of an ordinance passed by the City Council, May 14, 1877, excited "An ordinance providing for the mode of proceeding in cases of contested elections for the office of Alderman":

in cases of contested elections for the office of Alderman":

SEC. 10. In case any person is ineligible to the office of Alderman, but he shall be returned as having received the highest number of votes, and the person receiving the aext highest number of votes shall dispate the return and insist that said ineligible person did not actually receive the highest number of legal votes notwithstanding the return, and shall, within sixty days after the returns have been canvassed, present a petition duly verified to the Council setting forth the facts and shall ask for an investigation into the matter and a recount of the beliots, then it shall be the duty of the Council to immediately refer the matter to a committee of the Council for the purpose of investigating the same, and said committee shall proceed to investigate the same, recount the ballots, and hear testimony, and shall make report of all the facts to the Council, who shall proceed to determine thesame according to the right of the matter, and ir case it shall appear that the person who was returned as having received the highest number of voice did actually, and as a matter of fact, receive the highest number of legal votes, then he shall be declared elected Alderman and be entitled to his seat.

The Committee first had the ballots brought to them and spent several hours in counting them. The count resulted as may be seen in the following table:

Gardner. Hidreth. Riordan. Total.

First Precint ... 108 115 188 391
Second Precint 48 162

following table:
Gerdner.
First Precint: ...108
Second Precinct: .48
Third Precinct: .149
Fourth Precinct: .149
Fifth Precinct: .134
Sixth Precinct: .63
Seventh Precinct: .46
Eighth Precinct: .87
Eighth Precinct: .87 Total......779 1,317 1,222 3, 318

It will be seen by the table that the ballots show that Hildreth received ninety-five votes more than Riordan. This majority the latter expected to overcome by securing a throwing-out of illegal votes enough to turn the balance in his favor. He is represented by an attorney, Mr. W. S. Brackett, who opened his case by introducing as a with who opened his case by in-

Mr. W. S. Brackett, who opened his case by introducing as a witness.

MR. WILLIAM JUSTICE,
who had canvassed the Ward thoroughly, and,
by comparing the list of residences inscribed on
the poli-tists with the residences themselves,
found that in many instances there were no
residences on the lots mentioned in the polilist. He also learned that in many instances voters had given as their residences places where they were not
known at all. In all, Mr. Justice had found 155
irregularities—maybe illegalities—and under dences places where they were not known at all. In all, Mr. Justice had found 155 irregularities—maybe illegalities—and under oath he testified before the Committee as to what he knew. His testimony was based on what he had been told by the persons at the houses where he made inquiry, and not upon his own knowledge. He thinks that he will be able to bring before the Committee enough testimony to account for enough lilegal votes to give Riordan the majority in case all the so-called illegal votes were cast for Hildreth. It will be an easy matter to determine for whom the votes were cast. In case it be found that the votes were cast. In case it be found that the so-called irramanent votes are divided equally between Hildreth, Riordan, and Gardner, the result will not be materially altered.

At the time of the election several municipal ballots were dropped by mistake into the ballot were dropped by mistake into the ballot should in such cases be counted along with the rest of the municipal ballots. Mr. O. L. Dudley, one of the judges of the Eighth Precinct of the Seventh Ward, was sworn and testified that by mistake twenty-one city tickets had been dropped into the town box. Of those ballots, thirteen were for Riordon, six for Hilhad been dropped into the town box. Of those ballots, thirteen were for Riordon, six for Hidreth, and two for Gardner. The counting of those votes would decrease Hildreth's majority by seven, leaving Riordan the work of proving that eighty-eight votes were cast illegally for Hildreth.

The Committee adjourned till Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock in the City Clerk's office.

THE PROTECTION.

Judge Williams was occupied yesterday morning in bearing several motions in the case of the Protection Life-Insurance. The first was a motion on the part of W. O. Osgood that the Receiver be ordered to redeliver to the Sheriff the personal property of the Company, which the latter had seized on an execution for \$10,000 in his (Osgood's) favor.

Mr. Sherman objected that he had not had an opportunity to see the petition before any order was asked on it, and, after a short discussion, the petition was handed over to Mr. Sherman.

The AUGUST ASSESSMENTS.

The latter then read a petition of the Receiver, Mr. Cooke, stating that he was engaged in making a full inventory of the Company's property. On the 5th inst. the officers of the Company issued their usual notices of assessments for death losses for the preceding month. He understood the assessments were properly made for losses previously accrued, and on proofs of death filed with the Company. The Receiver therefore asked whether he was to collect the assessment as previously made, or whether he should annul it.

Mr. Sherman then went on to explain the peculiar method of insurance of the Company, and showed specimens of the assessment notices. Ho also made a statement of the facts relating to the Sheriff's possession, admitting that the Sheriff had made a levy and put a custodian in possession previous to the appointment of a Receiver. When the Receiver took possession, no custodian was in possession, but one came in the next morning claiming be had control of the Company's office. Mr. Sherman further stated that he did not wish to raise the question as to whether Osgood had a lien or not, but desired to know whether the Sheriff was entitled to remain in charge, or whether both the Receiver and Sheriff were to both keep possession. Mr. Windes, on behalf of Dr. Osgood, asked to have the matter postponed until Mr. Hardy, the senior cound the Sheriff deny that the custodian had been in charge of the Osgood could have an opportunity to be heard.

Mr. Anderson appear

should not be first put in to the Receiver's petition and Osgood's cross-petition. The Judge remarked further that he did not wish to be hasty in the matter, but he should ultimately make an order requiring the Sheriff to deliver up possession to the Receiver, at the same time taking care to protect Osgood's rights. He then postponed the further consideration of the case until to-morrow morning, intimating, however, that his mind was made up, and that he would them require the Sheriff to-surrender possession THE CHICAGO LIFE.

In the case of the Chicago Life-Insu one Company Judge Williams entered an ord resterday, on petition of the Receiver, Grage M. Bogue, authorizing him to sell the ompany's list of policy-holders, including out 2,200 names, for the best price he copd get, and in the way it should seem best to be.

THE FISHERS.

THEIR INNOCENT AMUSEMPT INTERPREED WITH.

There is a little controversy going on at present regarding the right of citizens to fish on the breakwate between Division street and North avenue rier. It appears that, a little while breakwate betwee. Division street and North avenue per. It appears that, a little while ago, a sark pedceman saw some boys out on the breakwater, who were lifting up some of the stees and throwing them into the lake. He made a complaint to the Superincendent of the Park, which resulted in the issuance of a permission to him to prevent any one fishing on the breakwater. The attempt to enforce this has met with pretty general objection, and the Staats-Zeitung has, with great energy and justice, taken up the cause of the objectors. The Park Commissioners themselves admit that the order was probably too broadly interpreted by the policeman. That part of the breakwater is lined every day, from sunrise to sunset, with persons who are quietly and annoently amusing themselves. Some of them are poor people, who are enabled in this way to provide food for their families. Others are simply killing time. It would be eminently unjust to drive them away simply on account of the offenses of one or two boys. As the Staats-Zeitung suggests, this pilework might be boarded over, so that it would be impossible for any one to remove the stones between the piles, and thus furnish a narrow but good walk on the margin of the lake, and also a comfortable accommodation for the countless fishermen. This would cost but little, and the Park Commissioners would make themselves extremely popular with the citizens of North Chicago, thousands of whom resort weekly to the fishing grounds along the lake-shore drive.

OBITUARY.

DEATH OF MISS EMMARETTE WHIPPLE.

Died, at St. Caroline's Court Hotel, at 3 o'clock yesterday morning, of hemorrhage of the lungs, Miss Emmarette Whipple, aged 24

The deceased had been for two years last past a missionary among the Indians of Dakota Ter ritory, acting under direction of the Foreign

Board of Missions, and was located at Bogue Station, Fort Sully.

Miss Whipple came to this city three weeks ago last Thursday, with the intention of taking a short vacation, and was visiting Mrs. Gen. Howard, at Glencoe, a sister of Mrs. O. L. Riggs, in whose family deceased resided in Dakota; but being attacked with gastric fever she removed to St. Caroline's Court, where she remained until her death. Three weeks

she remained until her death. Three weeks ago last Friday afternoon she spoke in the First Congregational Church, before the missionary ladies of the city. She was expecting to start back to the field of her labors on the 20th inst., but her disease took a virulent form, resulting in hemorrhage of the lungs, which carried her away.

During her sickness, Miss Whipple was attended by some of her friends, including her associate, Miss Mary C. Collins, whose home is in Keokuk, Ia., and Miss Cyrene Van Duzee, missionary at Erzeroum, Turkey, who came from there last October for rest and recuperation, and was intending to return in September, but is deterred from so doing by the war in that country. Yesterday, Mrs. Gen. Leake, Secretary, and Miss Sarah Pollock, Assistant Secretary of the Woman's Board of Missions in this city, came to assist in the work of caring for the remains, and the brother-in-law of deceased, the Rev. Charles Anderson, of Knoxville, Ill., also came yesterday, and started last night with the remains for the former home of Miss Whipple, Badger, Wis., where her lather resides, and where she will be interred.

ove for a wise purp

· ANNOUNCEMENTS. All members of the Labor-League of Illinois

are requested to meet in Maskell Hall to-mor-row evening.

company E, Second Regiment, I. N. G., will meet Wednesday evening, at 8 o'clock, for muster-in. A full attendance is requested. The Science of Government is one theme that will be considered at the meeting to be held at

The Rev. Dr. J. F. McLaren, an old Chaplain, will preach to the United States troops near their camp at 4:30 this afternoon. Church-call will be sounded.

All those interested in organizing a military company under the State law are requested to meet Monday evening at the hall No. 169 Twenty-second-st.

Twenty-second-st.

There will be a meeting of the Co-operative Colonization Society of Chicago, Monday evening, at Ruehl's Hall, corner Blue Island avenue and Eighteenth street.

The Open-Air Gospel Temperance Band will hold their usual meeting at the northeast corner of Ashland avenue and West Lake street this afternoon at 4 o'clock. Mr. A. M. Delight will conduct the meeting.

Charles M. Monton, the one-armed Scotch evangelist, will speak in Farwell Hall this evening on "Gospel Temperance." Having been addicted to drink once himself, he is supposed to know the subject pretty well.

At a meeting of Company B, Second Regi-

At a meeting of Company B, Second Regi-ment, I. N. G., held Wednesday evening, Mr. A. Newman was elected Second Leiutenant. All

Newman was elected Second Leintenant. All members are requested to appear at the Armory Wednesday, at 8 o'clock sharp, for drill.

The Committee of the Policy-Holders of the Charter Oak Life-Insurance Company will make a report of their recent visit to Hartford to the policy-holders Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the club-room of the Sherman House. All policy-holders are earnestly invited to attend.

The Chicago Athenseum, No. 65 Washington street, has classes in French, German, Latin, elocution, vocal and instrumental music, drawing, permanship, arithmetic, and phonography, besides a day school of individual instruction and a first-class gymnasium, all under the charge of thoroughly competent instructors.

The Union Catholic Library Association will

and a first-class gymnasium, all under charge of thoroughly competent instructors.

The Union Catholic Library Association will give another of their enjoyable picnics at Woodlawn Saturday, the 18th inst. Trains leave the Illinois Central depot at 8:45 a. m., 12 m., and 3 p. m., stopping at Fourteenth. Twenty-second, The South Park boulevards furnish a delightful driveway to the grounds.

In accordance with the direction of the Convention, composed of delegates from all the Irish societies of this city, Mr. Patrick O'Brien, the President of the Convention, invites all Irishmen who are interested in the national demonstration which is to be held on the 25th inst., to attend the Convention. There will be a meeting at 3 o'clock to-day in Maskell's Hall, for the purpose of determining as to the advisability of having a sireet-procession.

There will be a union excursion and basket picnic of the Sunday-schools of Emanuel Reformed Episcopal Church, Chirago, and Trinty Church, Englewood, to Taylor's Grove, Tuesday, by the Pittsburg & Fort Wayne Railroad. Trains leave the Fittsburg & Fort Wayne Railroad. Trains leave the Fittsburg & Fort Wayne Railroad. Trains leave the Fittsburg & Fort Wayne Railroad. Trains leave the Grove at 5:40 p. m., arriving at Chicago at 6:40 p. m. Tickets, adults, round trip, 30 cents; children, 15 and 30. Should it rain Tuesday it will be postponed to Wednesday.

The Pittaburg Riots.

A leading Pittaburg lawyer has notified the city that claims against it amounting to \$156,000 have been intrusted to him for collection. One of the local papers estimates the liability of the county at \$113 per voter in it.

The Very Latest News.

RUMOR RUN RIOT.

All Sorts of Conjectures Concerning the Situation in Bulgaria.

Both Armies Evidently Preparing for an Important Move.

Skirmishes of Daily Occurrence Between the Outposts.

The Plevna Affair Productive of Numerous Courts-Mar-

tial. Panic Said to Exist in Most of the Russian

The General War Levy Not Relished by the People.

Provinces.

CONFLICTING.

ALL SORTS OF RUMORS.

Special Disputch to The Tribune.

NEW YORK, Aug. 12—3:30 a. m.—The Times special cable from London says: The news from the seat of war to-day is so confused and frosh the seat of war to-day is so confused and so indefinite that it is impossible to sift the truth from the great mass of dispatches constantly arriving. There are many uncertain reports of battles, but nearly as soon as they arrive denials come from one side or the other, as the case may be. The Russians are determined not to allow the truth to come when they are defeated, while the Turkish Generals are maintaining a discreet silence in regard to all movements of the slightest importance, whether they result successfully for their side or otherwise. When they are obliged to talk they dilate at

When they are obliged to talk they dilate at great length on the multitudinous In other respects it is noticeable that they are conducting operations with discreet reticence. That very important movements are on foot is

The correspondent of the New York Times at Adrianople sends an assurance by telegraph to-day that the decisive battle of the campaign will be fought at Bogaz Pass, notwithstanding the fact that an official telegram from Suleiman Pasha says the result of a reconnoisance by the Imperial Turkish troops demonstrates beyond a doubt that there are no Russian soldiers at the entrance to the pass.

SMALL PRELIMINARY SKIRMISHES The correspondent of the New York Times at

SMALL PRELIMINARY SKIRMISHES between the Turks and advancing or retreating Russians are of almost daily occurrence, and doubtless form the basis for the numerous and exaggerated reports of battles which have been telegraphed during the last day or two.

near Shumis, on Wednesday last, the Turkish Gen. Abraham defeated seventeen companies of Russian infantry and 1,000 horse. On the same day an attack was made by a large force of Russians on the Town of Yaillak, near Osman-Bazar. The Russians were repulsed, but with

Bazar. The Russians were repulsed, but what what loss is not stated. Charges and counter-charges of atrocities continue to pour in from both sides, and both seem to contain the elements at least of truth. There is no doubt that this is the most cruel war in the history of the world. Rep made ruthlessly by both Russians and Turks.

RUSSIAN PROGRAMME.

Special Dispatch to The Tribune.

NEW YORK, Aug. 12—3:30 a. m.—The correspondent of the Daily Nees, who is high in favor with the Russian military authorities, states in his paper to-day that the reinforcements for the Russian army will require more time to reach the front than was at first supposed, and that consequently it will be impossible to conclude the war during the present year. Great battles will be fought, he says, but only north of the Balkan Mountains. The hope entertained by the Russians of being able to advance on Adrianople at once has been postponed, and the aim of the Russian Generals now is to sweep Bulgaria, north of the Balkans, clear of the Turkish armies. The passes of the Balkans are to be Balkans are to be

a strong position being taken up for this purpose at Kasanlik. The necessity for thus restricting operations south of the Balkans arises from the serious aspect of afairs north of that range. The Russian armies there are unable to move, sian armies there are unable to move, and must wait for reinforcements,—100,000 men are now on the way to the scene of operations. In accordance with this view, the blow which the Russians intended to give Osman Pasha's army cannot be struck, because troops are not available in sufficient numbers. The right flank of the Russian army is sufficiently protected, but the means for renewed offensive operations are unterly indecounts.

the means of relevant of the state of the st Pasha. At best they can only stand on the de-fensive and hope for better luck.

COURTS MARTIAL. OFFICERS ON BOTH SIDES TO BE INVESTI-

Special Disputch to The Tribune.

NEW YORK, Aug. 12-3:30 a. m.—The corre NEW YORK, Aug. 12—3:30 a. m.—The correspondent of the New York Times at Bucharest telegraphs that the Russian General Schildner Schuldner will be summoned before a court martial for trial on charges of neglect of duty and general incapacity. He had no outposts in the rear of his position when surprised at Plevna on the 19th of July, and he allowed his first believed to be received on the 20th and at Plevas on the 19th of July, and he allowed his first brigade to be repulsed on the 20th and destroyed on the 23d because he did not order an advance of his reserve forces. Gen. Krudner will also be court-martialed for neglecting to take possession of the deflies through which Osman Pasha's reinforcements passed on the 29th of July, and for the general incapacity displayed by him in the combats of the 29th and 30th of July.

the 29th and 30th of July.

ON THE OTHER SIDE,
Abdul Kerim will be court-martialed for utter
worthlessness, and Eschridt Pasha for attempting to seil the Turkish position at Rustchuk to
the Russians, after the manner of Yousef Pasha
at Varna in the war of 1828.

Russia is hardly justified in her scapegoats,
for they did exactly what they were told to do;
but the fact remains that somebody must be
diagraced for the inglorious defeats before
Plevna, at Rasgrad, Silistria, and Eakl-Saghra,
all of which are important victories to incribe
on the Turkish banners.

IN RUSSIA.

IN RUSSIA.

REPORTED PARIO.

NEW YORK, Aug. 12.—3:30 a. m.—The Times

London correspondent says: Reports come
from Vienna to-day of a panic throughout Russia. Additional troops are being hurried pellmell to the Danube. The religious communities are hastily packing and sending their
valuables to Austria, fearing that they will be

conficated in the general war-levy for money, and there is an increasing feeling of unessions IN RUSSIAN-POLAND

Russia fears to withdraw more troops from that province, as it will require a strong hand to keep down the revolutionary movement in the presence of the continued Turkish successes, and the chaustive drafts of men and money to sustain the war. Nevertheless, there is much enthusasm at Moscow and at St. Petersburg

for ws.

The Imperial Russian Guard, consisting of 64,000 infantry and cavalry, will follow the fore of 48,000 men, with 250 cannon already on th way, to the seat of war. The suburbs of the Rossian Capital are studded with tents, and the dty itself is

PULL OF MARTIAL SOUNDS
incident to the warlike preparations. A force
of 185,000 landwehr is nearly ready to start for
the front, and there is every indication that
Russia is determined to justify the general be
lief in her ultimate success.

VARIOUS. distract with

NEUTRALITY.

Special Disputed to The Tribune.

NEW YORK, Aug. 19—3:30 a. m.—The British
Parliament will break up next week without
asking the vote of credit to meet extraordinary asking the vote of credit to meet extraorunary expenditures, the recent Russian defeats having altered the situation so much that it is deemed unnecessary. For the same reason Austria is becoming more settled in her policy of neutrality. Nevertheless, politically considered, the crisis is thought by far-seeing statesmen to be exceptionally dangerous at the present moment. This is owing to the intrigues of Prince Bismarck with the Governments of Austria and Italy, and his thorough understanding with the Russian Czar.

SOUTHERN REPUDIATION.

A London dispatch says: "Profound apprehension and anxiety exists in all commercial and financial circles here respecting the repudiation movements in Georgia and Virginia." This, with the effect of the railway strikes, threatens to be destructive of American credit in Europe.

DRAMATIC. The favorite American comedian, Joseph Jefferson, concludes an engagement this evening and goes home in a day or two. the Haymarket in his comedy of "Brass," un-der the management of John S. Clarke.

CHICAGO'S CURSE. Her Thugs Badiy Beat a Policemea.

An affray which might have resulted in the murder of a valuable policeman occurred at 12:30 this morning on Clark street, midway between Jackson and Van Buren streets. At that tween Jackson and Van Buren streets. At that hour Officer John D. Shea, while standing in the shade of the Grand Pacific Hotel, noticed four or five white ruffians cross to the east side of the street and commence as unprovoked assault upon two young colored men. He rushed to prevent the fight, but the roughs saw him coming, yelled, "Cheese the cop," and ran. Shea also ran, and, throwing his baton, succeeded in striking one of the crowd roughs saw min coming, yelect, cases as cop," and ran. Shea also ran, and, throwing his baton, succeeded in striking one of the crowd in the back of the head and felling him to the earth. He then arrested him. A Finkerton watchman who had come to the rescue engaged himself in hunting about for the officer's clut, and Shea proceeded on toward the Armory with his prisoner, who was not at all badly injured. When midway in the block some of the fellows "pals" sneaked up behind him and dealt him a terrific blow with a half brick. The blow knocked Shea perfectly senseless, and the roughs followed it up by taking his leather and lead billy from his pocket, and with this smashed him several times across the face, badly breaking the nose, and leaving large lumps over the eyes. After ticking him several times in the face and chest they ran on southwards, and, turning cast on Van Beren street, escaped. Capt. O'Donnell and a squad started in pursuit at once, but up to a late hour they had succeeded in capturing no one. Shea was attended at the Armory has auterson, who as was attended at the Armory has auterson, who as was attended at the Armory has auterson, who as was attended at the Armory has auterson, who as was attended at the Armory has auterson, who as was attended at the Armory has auterson, who as was attended at the Armory has auterson, who as was attended at the Armory has auterson. out up to a rate non-ney may necessary and capturing no one. Shea was attended Armory by a surgeon, who sewed up a gash in the back of the head, and set the While the injuries are of a most serious acter, they will hardly result fatally.





For Use in the Norsery it Has No Equal. Worth ten times its cost to every mother and family in Christendom. Sample box, containing 3 cakes of a ounces each, sent free to any address on receipt of 75 cents. Address B.T.BABBITT, New York City.

FOR SALE BY ALL DRUGGISTS A PERFECT TOILET SOAP.

First among the requisites of the toflet is a good article of Soap, but to procure it is not always in easy matter. Many of the most expensive Soaps in the market are made from coarse and deletorious materials, and their delicate coloring and fragrant perfume too after conceal the most repulsive impurities. The disclosures recently made public regarding this subject are positively startling, and deserve serious consideration. Scented Soaps are now known to be extremely objectionable, capacitally if applied to the head; injuring the hair, irritating the scale, and inducing severe head-aches. The character of the ingredients may be inferred from the statement of a gentleman who makes the scenting of Soaps ins business; the recently declared that persons entaged in this employment were short-lived; from seven to ten years being the longest period during which the occupation could be followed.

The difficulty of procuring a perfectly sure article of The difficulty of procuring a perfectly sure article of New York, the world-renowed in the American Company of the statement of the world-renowed in the interest of its kind in the United States. The renown of Mr. Bahaurr's various productions has for many years been whisly discending the composition of the finest tolled soap ever introduced. The practical interest of patient labor and scientific experiment. Mr. Bahaurr's acceeded in perfecting the composition of the finest tollet soap ever introduced. The practical interest is simply unparalled in this department of the world this element tollet inverse is destructed to the world this element of the world this element tollet inverse is destructed to the world this element to the trade-mark we would this element tollet have regulated on the world this element to the trade-mark to world this element tollet have regulated on the world this element to the world this element to the trade-mark to world the scale of the world this element to the trade-mark to the time to the world the scale of the world this element tollet in

dustry.

"I. T. Babbitt's Totler Soap" is the trade-mark by which this elegant toilet buxury is designated, and for application to the delicate skin of infants, children, and ladies, it is altogrether unequaled in its emolliest properties. The Soap is not perfussed, the impredents being of such absolute purity as to require no mid from chemistry to disquise inferior materials. The most refined taste considers the absence of artificial perfunds the perfection of sweetness, and the peculiar constactivistic of B. T. Babbitt's Totlet Soap renders it the most besithful and agreeable article of the kind ever manufactured.

B. T. BABBITT. New York City. STOCKHOLDERS MEETING.

Joliet & Northern Indiana R. R. Co. JOLIET, July 15, 1877.

NOTICE. The annual meeting of the Stockholders of the Jolies & Northern Indiana Baliryad Company, for the election of Directors, and for the transaction of such other business as may be brought before it, will be held at the office of the Company in the city of Jolies, lilinois, on the 20th day of August, at 12 o'clock.

By order of the Board.

R. G. RALSTON, Secretary.

РНОТОБВАРИУ. Rider's New Photograph Rooms

330 West Madison-st., two doors from the old place, now open, and ready to compete with any first-class room in the city for fine work. HAIR GOODS. HAIR Theiresin and Retail. Send for prime fish.
Goods neat G. O. D. anywhere. Hairdensing labest of tribe 50 cts. Vigo mode
to gover and waverance.
E. HURNHAM.
BY V. Macsonn fir., Grande.

Shall All the Enjoy

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THE FUT THE NEGATIVE SUPI To the Editor CHICAGO, Aug. 6.— UNE appeared two an Apeciator, headed: "St enjoy a future life?" the other in the and deeply interesting and tance to the human re that can possibly be the numer in that can possibly be the newstery. I ask, there space, not to venture show by some few Scrifible supports much mail:mative side; and that there was not the Fevelation for the exti a xordance with the the Scripture passages, to give a word of eternal life, or immort only in reference to only in reference to body, soul, and spirit,—is used indiscriminately both being looked upon at there is the physical the moral lift in the spiritual lift. But everything in the noral lift of the soul, it is y consideration. In

In the Bible that eterna longs indiscriminately who have by a new birtip wer, viz.: the Holy 6 or germinal power of therefore, already here used, or acorn that is d sme outside appearance vital power, and, though earth, it could not possible cause it lacked this wicked or unregenerate be dead,—dead in tress this life, white they full a vigorous physical life, cin have reference only possible, yet very don speaks of the eternal deal may mean only the there are many and grat ti ere are
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Job evidently was a
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question in the four live; they are dece

not live; they are deces therefore thou hast visi and made all their mem Pealms, xix., 20: "A understandeth not, is ish." Proverbs: "The cand put out."

Passages wherein it is Pasluns, xilx., 8, 9: "their soul is precious, That he should still live raption." Here the rate the body—insures all live, then there is femption of the soul." Sul is equivalent to he sining power or life.

Psauns, xilx., 15: "I soul from the power of receive ine." What power of the seast is all shall live against none are retained by Hosea, xili., 14: "I he power of the grateom death; O death! I none are retained by Hosea, xili., 14: "I he power of the grateom death; O death! I nove are retained by Hosea, xili., 14: "I he power of the grateom death; O death! I nove are retained by Hosea, xili., 14: "I he power of the grateom death; You will be also in the stall put my spirit he isalah, xxxviii., 12: lad great bitterness; any soul delivered it from Thou hast cast all allor the grave cannot be celebrate Thee, they the annot hope for Thy transon thope for Thy transon thope for Thy transon the provention of the likeness of cod."

Romans, vi., 5: "For together in the likeness of the likeness of death of the likenes of death of the likeness of death of the likeness of death of th

tion." Shall those whe the the likeness of Jesus hake of the likeness of Jesus hake of the likeness of Hebrews, v., 7: "Willis flesh, when He ha supplications, with strollim that was able to lim that was able to leath, and was heard in what death did the arnestly pray to be as aved from the death of lectahily not: for He death of the cold, it was the cloth and it could therefore the body. It was the liverance from the powdory over death for which the liverance from the powdory over death for which the liverance from the powdory over death for which the liverance from the powdory over death for which the liverance from the powdory over death for which the liverance from the powdory over death or who had always be an with the liverance of the pains of hot possible that He liverage had, moreover, allow, because Thou whell grave, neither where or second the liverage had, moreover, allow, because Thou whell grave, neither where the powdord had sworn with an fruit of his loins according to this before, spoke of the fact, that His soul was not his sepulchre the feeth did see food hath raised up to sexes."

Acts. xiil., 30: "Pe served his own. cod hath raised up was asses."

Acta, rill., 30: "po arved his own general fall on sleep, and was fall on sleep, and was leve corruption."

Romans, viii., 11: "hat hat raised up Jesus you, He that raised up Jesus you, He that raised up dead shall also quick lis spirit that dweller only passage where the only passage where the hi counsection with that hi counsection with that and by the indwelling a ready raised into in

cavalry, will follow the with 250 cannon already on

like preparations. A force nearly ready to start for e is every indication that to justify the general be

otrality.
uch to The Tribune.
2-3:30 a. m.—The British

ak up next week without edit to meet extraordinary sent Russian defeats baving

way strikes, threatens to be rican credit in Europe.

rican credit in Europe.

PRAMATIC.

rican comedian, Joseph Jeftengagement this evening day or two.

towe appears on Monday at also comedy of "Brasa," until of John S. Clarke.

night have resulted in the ble policeman occurred at an Clark street, midway be-

S TOILET SOAP.

T. New York City.

TOILET SOAP.

misites of the toflet is a good procure it is not always an easy most expensive Suaps in the marres and delutorious materials, and and fragrant perfume too sifen sive impurities. The disclosures regarding this subject are posideserve serious consideration. Innown to be extremely object applied to the head; injuring the is, and inducing severe head of the ingredients may be interred a gentleman who makes the same of the serious period daring the ingredients may be interred a gentleman who makes the implayment were short-fived; theing the longest period daring bould be followed. Uring a perfectly pure article of wisted, however, thanks to the skill of Mr. B. T. B. Annarr, or alment, is by far the largest of its affect of the serious of Mr. H. Anutra's for many years been widely disastest success is the appropriate a victories already achieved. It habor and scientific experiment, seded in perfecting the consposition of the serious of the third in the perfecting the consposition of the period of the

sarailed in this department of in-other Soap" is the trade-mark tollet incury is designated, and clicate skin of infants, children, her usequated in its emoilest is not perfused, the ingredicate purity as to require no aid from silerior materials. The most re-e absence of artificial perfume men, and the peculiar cnaracter-Tollet Soap renders it the most e article of the kind ever "natu-

TT. New York City.

ern Indiana R. R. Co. JOLEST, July 15, 1877.

TICE.

of the Stockholders of the Jolies flread Company, for the election to franaection of such other bus-pit before it, will be held, at the in the city of Joliet, lilinois, on at 12 o'clock.

R. G. RALSTON, Secretary. TOGRAPHY. Photograph Rooms

t, two doors from the old a ready to compete with any ecity for fine work. E GOODS.

E. BURNHAM,

FOR S7 AND SB.
Gold Filling, Plate Work, and
preservation of natural tooth
a specialty.
H. H. CAIN.
113 Dearborn St.

STISTEY.

ALL DRUGGISTS

O'S CURSE.

RIOUS.

The Results of the Convention as Estimated by Prof. McCosh.

> How Methodist Polity Affects the Relations Between Church and Pastor.

RELIGIOUS

Enjoy a Future

Life?

The Negative Side Supported by

Biblical Quotations-Views

of a Millerite.

An Episcopal View of the

Recent Pan-Presbyte-

rian Council.

The Bible as a Political Econo mist-The Mutual Duties of Labor and Capital.

Plous Smiles for the Unregenerate Personal Notes --- Services

THE FUTURE LIFE.

THE FUTURE LIFE.

THE REGATIVE SUPPORTED BY THE BIBLE.

To the Editor of The Tribune.

CHICAGO, Aug. 6.—In last Sunday's 'TRIBUNT appeared two articles from the London
Specialor, headed: "Shall all the human race
enjoy a future life!"—one in the negative and
the other in the affirmative. A subject so
deenly interesting and of so great an importance to the human race demands all the light
that can possibly be thrown upon it to dispel its
mystery. I ask, therefore, the favor of a small
space, not to venture my own opinion, but to
show by some few Scripture passages that the
Bible supports much more the negative than the
affirmative side; and the assertion, therefore,
that there was not the least trace of sanction in
Revelation for the extinction of life was not in
accordance with the fact. But, before I give
the Scripture passages, it seems to me necessary
to give a word of explanation. The word
eternal life, or immortality, is used in the Bible
only in reference to the soul or whole man,—
body, soul, and spirit,—while in common life it
is used indiscriminately for the body and soul,
both being looked upon as only one life, wheresi there is the physical life of the soul, and
the spiritual life of immortality belongs indiscriminately to all, but only to those
who have by a new birth received a new spiritual
power, viz.: the Holy Ghost, who is the carnest
or germinal power of eternal life. It begrins,
therefore, already here in this life. The grain,
tend, or acorn that is dead may have still the
same outside appearance, while yet it lacks the
vital power, and, though it were buried into the
same outside appearance, while yet it lacks the
vital power, and, though it were buried into the
same outside appearance of the man with the
same outside appearance, while yet it lacks the
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same o

Shall All the Human Race

body is to be quickened by the indwelling spirit of God, how can it be quickened or raised incorruptible from the grave, if the spirit of God does not dwell in us?

I. Corinthians, xv., 50: "Now I say, brethren, that flesh and blood cannot inherit the kingdom of God; neither shall corruption inherit incorruption."

Gallatians, vi., 5: "For whatsoever a man soweth, that shall he also reap. For he that soweth to his flesh, shall of the flesh also reap corruption. But he that soweth to the spirit of the spirit shall also reap life everlating."

Joo, xiv., 11, 12: "So man lieth down and riseth not till the heavens be no more; they shall not awake, nor be raised out of their sleep."

These and many more passages all indicate plainly the resurrection and future life of only a certain portion and class of the human race. These passages would have no meaning at all if all allice shall enjoy tuture life and existence. Eternal life is the glit of God, death is an outgrowth of sin; eternal life can be obtained only on certain conditions; but if all alike be partakers of it, then revelation, the presching of the Gospel, the exhortation to live not only in view of this but of an eternal existence, are all alike vain and foolish. Let us eat and drink and be merry, for though we may all de tomorrow, yet we shall nevertheless all live again hereafter.

In the article for the affirmative several questions were asked, which seems to demand an answer. The first is implied in these words: "As far as we know and understand God's laws, there is no sign in them that badness in this sense leads to extinction of a personality more than goodness itself." To answer this it is necessary to inquire what law is for. The answer no doubt would be almost universally—to preserve order; or, in other words, to promote the happiness and well-being of every one under the laws of odd does not know how to use it properly: or else they take his life, and so remove entirely the cause of disturbance and destroyers order and government, place themselves

VIEWS OF A MILLERITE.

To the Editor of The Tribune.

CHICAGO, Aug. 10.—In looking over your editorial on the "Ultimate America," by the Rev. Joseph Cook, you say it leaves out of account the Millerite theories of universal destruction, and postpones the advent of the millennium.

1. It it only a theory of the learned gentleman.

since the soul, the body being a second to the late serial life or immeriately to the late of the late

CHURCH DEBTS.

CHURCH DEBTS.

OANLAND CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH.

To the Editor of The Tribuns.

CHICAGO, Aug. 10.—"For all the crime that e'er has been, there was a cause, tho' oft unseen." And so there was a cause for some of the statements made by the first man, who laid his ax at the root of this great cause of contention: but the hand was not seen and the motive not apparent, but I fear there was a contraband in the fence that ought to be extricated for humanity's sake,

in the fence that ought to be extricated for humanity's sake.

I was speaking with one of the officers of the Forty-seventh Street Congregational Society a few days ago upon the subject of their church debt, and comparing it with that of ours, in proportion to the value of the property covered by the mortgages, and he took occasion to say that there was a great mistake in putting their church property down as mortgaged for \$6,000, for the most it ever was mortgaged for \$6,000, for the most it ever was mortgaged for was \$3,500, and that had been reduced.

In the course of our convertation the fact was brought to light that the Oakland Congregational Church was left entirely out of the list. This I had then not noticed, and this fact rather exposed the hand of the one who took his little hatchet and made such havoc with church property. Since then I have made some inquiries about this branch of Zion and her financial standing, and I find it no better than her other wayward sisters in this direction. If I mistake not, she has a mortgage of some \$13,000 on her real estate, besides many unsecured liabilities, amounting in the aggregate to some \$5,000 more, among which are back interest (about \$2,000), repairs, former pastors' salaries, organ, fuel, etc. Now, Mr. Editor, I do not bring these facts up for any other purpose than that all of the churches may be compelied to bear their part in this raid, and that the unseen hand may be made manifest, for I think it was purposely hid from the gaze of the world.

SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTISTS.

SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTISTS.

INDIANA STATE CAMP-MEETING.
Special Correspondence of The Tribune.
KOKOMO, Ind., Aug. 10.—The State camp-Rokoko, Ind., Aug. 10.—The State campmeeting of the Seventh-Day Adventists began here yesterday, with every prospect of a rousing success. There are twenty-five tents pitched, and more to come. This denomination began in 1845, and since that date has scattered its preachers and publications from Maine to California. Similar meetings will be held this season in sixteen States. The Seventh-Day Adventists teach that the prophecies are almost fulfilled and fast completing, the second personal coming of Christ as near at hand, as shown from the prophecies and the signs of the times, the sleep of the dead until the resurrection, the destruction of the earth after having been purified by fire, the binding force of the Ten Commandments, and therefore the keeping of the seventh day, or Saturday, by Christians, the disuse of tobacco and all unhealthy articles of food and drink, as pork, strong coffee, etc. They publish seven papers, and about 100 different books, pamphiets, etc., at Battle Creek, Mich., Oakland, Cal., and Basle, Switzerland.

PAN-PRESBYTERIANISM.

PAN-PRESBYTERIANISM.

HOW IT IS VIEWED FROM AN EPISCOPAL STANDPOINT.

London Speciator, July 21.

The Council of Presbyterians from all parts of the world, which has held session in Edinburg for the best part of a fortnight, has now closed its sittings, and it is well worth while for English Churchmen to strive as they may after any understanding of its delivere and restorations. English Churchmen to strive as they may after an understanding of its doings and pretensions. True, the positive amount of what was trans-acted stands in an inverse ratio to the arrogance of the claim which was advanced. There was an infinitude of talk, such as seems to be an inev-igable concomitant of all such gatherings, though the outcome of mensurable work was slight. Trumpets were blown loudly, and with lusty Trumpets were blown loudly, and with lusty breath, but it is more than questionable whether many Jerichos were shaken by the sound. Yet it would be a mistake to depreciate the significance of the assembly, or wholly to condemn its assertion of place and prerogative. That assertion was sufficiently high, but it is not all unreal. Along with a good deal of empty bragging and vainglorious parade, there was impressive demonstration of substantial unity and living force.

Three hundred and thirty-three delegates, commissioned from forty-nine separate churches, wet the supplement of the delegates.

Three hundred and thirty-three delegates, commissioned from forty-nine separate churches, met in conference. Of old time, a mystic significance would certainly have been attributed to these peculiar numbers, but they were reached accidentally. Some churches, whose representatives would have been admissible, sent none. Those who sent, did so in accordance with the rule that a clergyman and a lay elder should be returned for every 100 congregations. Of the persons deputed several did not appear, but still it was a truly suggestive convention. Its members came from all ends of the earth. The United States was very strongly represented. Not one of the British Colonies was without its delegate. Of European nationalities only Russia and Turkey lacked some one to speak for them. The assemblage had a veritable excumenical character, and the exhibition made of the cosmopolitanism that belongs to Presbyterianism, of its capacity for maintaining a vigorous life under the most diverse and trying conditions, was very striking. It was fit the meeting should be heid in "the gray metropolis of the North." The American and Colonial churches are all of Scoto-Irish descent; and even as Carthage loved Tyre because from it the founders of Carthage came, as many of the early churches cherished a warm affection for the mother church of Jerusalem, so it was meet that the far-scattered children of Knox should assemble in the city that was his home and the cradle of their testimony. To a stranger eduthat the far-scattered children of Knox should assemble in the city that was his home and the cradle of their testimony. To a stranger educated in the idea that a Presbyterian and a disputant are interchangeable terms, but the chief business of every Presbyterian votary is to cultivate the habit of profitless jangling, that the sarcasm launched by Samuel Butler more than 200 years ago, which described the whole sect as being—

for the grave cannot traise. These, death cannot sense that grave is more portion of it only."

Yourself as a real as the above strikes at the continuence of the cross is to them that persist foolishness, but of the cross is to them that persist foolishess, but of the cross is to them that persist foolishess but of the cross is to them that persist foolishess. For the presenting of the cross is to them that persist foolishess to the continuent of the continu

late rather than repress. Beyond, there is only advantage to be anticipated. The ideas and aspirations that have possessed some men will necessarily fail. The dream of an organic unity among all the Presbyterian churches of the world is a dream, and nothing more. But in the department of missionary labor it may be expected that means will be provided for seeing that all unseemly and injurious rivaley among churches of the same depominations shall cease; that instead of thwarting each other's efforts, or overlapping the territory any one may have chosen, there shall be mutual concert and help. Further, it is not too much to suppose that the display which has takes place may have the effect not only of concentrating opinion and efforts of ar, but also of secruting strength; and no one who understands that marvelous power of concentrated action which resides in the Presbyterian system, its capabilities of deliberative and executive rule, the style in which it unites freedom of private judgment with the benefit of a vigorous church order, will regret such a probability. No man has studied the problem of ecclesiastical powers and relations with so much painstaking and insight as Dr. Dorner, of Berlin (with extracts of whose writings Arendeacon Hare was wont to crowd the notes to his charges); and he, in apologizing for absence from the gathering, wrote: "The Presbyterian churches represent the muscular system in the great body of Evangelical Christendom,—the principle of powerful motive and initiative." This witness is, to a certain extent, true.

true.

DR. M'COSH'S RESUME.

President McCosh, under date of July 21,
writes to the New York World, as follows: The representatives from the twenty-five countries and the forty-nine churches went away with their hearts warmed, and anxionaly inquiring how they might carry out the plans of good which had been auggested at the meetings. All felt it to be a privilege to meet and to hold fellowship with Christians from so many and such widely different countries.

been suggested at the meetings. All fell it to be a privilege to meet and to hold fellowship with Christians from so many and such widely different countries.

These brief unions will be the beginnings of closer and more lasting unions. It is to be hoped that in a few years, when the exclusive privileges of the Established Church have been withdrawn, there will be a union of the best in the three large Churches of Scotland, —the Church of Scotland, the Free Church of Scotland, and the United Presbyterian Church,—and allied with these the Presbyterian Church of England.

Many were pleased to see the Southern Church of the United States represented and so ably represented by Dr. Stuart Robinson, Dr. Hoge, and others. That Church has sow got out of the state of isolation in which it has been for a number of years. We are not yet within sight of an organic union between North and South; but it is certain that the Northern and Southern brethren who met in so brotherly a spirit in Edinburg cannot write or speak bitter words against each other in America.

The whole tone of the Conference was in favor of the old orthodoxy, that is the doctrines of the Reformotion and of Paul. Principal Campbell, of Aberdeen, did utter a few sentences looking towards changes, but he met with no response, and Principal Tulloch, of St. Andrews, who is decidedly Broad Church, scarcely opened his mouth. It is believed that some of the Presbyterian Alliance will help to restrain them. If it does not the great body of the Scotch people will speak out unmistakably. It is pernaps a sign of the times that there will be three students from Scotland at the Princeton Theological Seminary next winter. If this is not attended to there may be more next year, and "this," said a leader of the orthodox party to me, "will bring these connected men to their sense."

Many a missionary has gone back to his distant sphe

METHODIST POLITY.

BOW IT APPECTS THE RELATIONS BETWEEN PASTOR AND CHURCH.

A correspondent of the Independent, writing on Methodist Church polity, says:

It is currently reported and believed that the most popular Methodist meaches at that time in the most popular Methodist meaches at that time in the most popular Methodist meaches at that time in the most popular Methodist meaches at that time in the most popular Methodist meaches at that time in the most popular Methodist meaches at the time of the most popular Methodist meaches at the time of the most popular Methodist meaches at the time of the most popular Methodist meaches at the most popular Methodist meaches and the most popular means and the most popular means

CAPITAL AND LABOR. WHAT THE BIBLE SAYS ABOUT THEM.

What the Bible sate about them.

New York Winess.

The Bible does not teach political economy in a technical way, but frequently refers to the mutual duties of employers and laborers. Thus it presents the principle: "The laborer is it presents the principle: "The laborer is worthy of his hire," (see Matt. x., 10; Luke x., 7; and 1 Tim. v., 18), and it charges masters to give to their servants "that which is just and equal." (Col. iv., 4: compare Eph vi., 9.)

It repeatedly asserts or intimates that wages should be paid promptly (Lev. xix., 13; Deut. xxiv., 15, 15; Jer. xxii., 13; Mal. iii., 5; Jas. v., 4), and represents a selfish change of wages as unjust. (Gen. xxii., 7, 41.)

On the other hand, it teaches that men must work for their support (2 Thess. iii., 10-12); and should be, in ordinary cases, contented with the wages they receive (Luke iil., 14), and should render bearty, conscientious service to their employers (Col. iii., 22; 1 Tim. vi., 1, 2; Tit. ii., 9, 10); promoting the interests of those who furnish capital, as for as possible (Luke xix., 22, 27).

in this capital, as for as possible (Luke xix., 22, 37).

It teaches further that these two classes in society are to act toward each other with not society are to act toward each other with not only this fairness, but also consideration. Masters are not to rule over wheir servants with rizor (Lev. xxv., 43; compare Ex. i., 13; and Eph. vl., 9), but are to grant them all proper privileges, especially as much rest as is possible on the Sabbath (Deut. v., 14, 15).

It presents the pleasant pictures of the cordiality existing between Boax and his servants (Ruth it., 4), and the fondness of the centurion of Capernaum for his servant (Luke vii.. 2), thus reminding us of the kindness and sympaths, and the continuous of the visit of the cordiality existing between Boax and his servants (Ruth it., 4), and the fondness of the cordiality existing between Boax and his servants (Ruth it., 4), and the fondness of the cordiality existing between Boax and his servants (Ruth it., 4), and the fondness of the cordiality existing between Boax and his servants (Ruth it., 4), and the fondness of the cordiality existing between Boax and his servants (Ruth it., 4), and the fondness of the cordiality existing between Boax and his servants of Capernaum for his servant (Luke vii.. 2), thus remidding us of the kindness and sympaths, and the cordinal proper of the windows of the servants and selecting good once (Raims et., 6, 7). It also requires servants to manifest patience, even under trying treatment (L. Peter it., 18-23).

It indicates that the mutual obligations of these classes will not be fully met, save as both are actuated by tree plety (Eph. vi., 9-4; Cod. iii., 22, Iv., 1); and that the blessing of God attends of the conditions of the condition 27).
It teaches further that these two classes in

large orphan asylums, an extensive tract-publishing business, several charity schools, and some missions to the heathen. He never runs in debt for any of his enterprises.

The eighth annual Convention of the Young Men's Christian Association of Indiana will be held at Indianatolis, Aug. 18-19. The State Sunday-School Convention of Georgia will be held at Athens, Aug. 24-23.

held at Athens, Aug. 24-26.

A stained-glass window has just been erected in Christ Church, Houston, Texas, in memory of the first Protestant Episcopal Bishop of Texas, the late Rev. Dr. George W. Freeman. The window represents the Last Supper.

Under the new Constitution of Pennsylvania a tax has been imposed on the unfinished Catholic Cathedral at Erie, on the ground that "it is not an actual place of worship." The case is in the courts, and will be decided in September.

Col. Rawlinson, the Assyrian explorer, has exhumed the diary of Nebuchadnezzar, in which that monarch gives an account of his grazing proclivities. He was suffering from a delirium produced by illness, and fancied he was an ox in pasture.

robates of filless, and fanced ne was an ox in pasture.

The Rev. George W. Cox, an English elergyman, is the latest iconoclast. He suggests that the stories of the youth of Joseph and David are substantially identical, and that both belong to the same cycle of fols-lore of which "Cinderella" is a familiar example.

The oldest and the youngest of the Presbyterian Churches represented in the Pan-Presbyterian Churches represented in the Pan-Presbyterian Council at Edinburg were both of Europe. The Waldensian Church of Italy has a history of seven centuries, and the Church of Spain numbers less than as many years.

Capeleini, the Evangelist, who had charge of

Capeleini, the Evangelist, who had charge of the American Methodist Episcopal Military Church at Rome, Italy, has transferred his ser-vices and converts to the British Wesleyans, who also have a mission in Rome, and American Methodists are asking, What does it mean?

Methodists are asking, What does it mean?

The English Presbyterians propose to put up two churches at Oxford and Cameridge, to cost not less than £25,000. The Scotch churches are asked to belp on the ground that Scotch Presbyterian students are found in the two Universities. There is also a suggestion of the erection of a Presbyterian College at Oxford.

Few persons know that there is such a church as the Congregational Methodist Church in this country. There is such an organization, however, and it is said to have 10,000 members. A newspaper is published in its interest at Cave Spring, Ga. The doctrines and usages of this church are Methodist; its pointy is Congregational, under a General Conference, which prescribes uniform rules for the whole body.

The Primitive Methodist Conference of Ireland was held at Dublin during the first part of July. The Rev. James Griffin, D. D., was elected President. The income of the Missionary Society was reported at £3,150. After a long discussion upon the proposed union with the Irish Wesleyans, the report of the Committee in tavor of the Union was adopted by an almost unanimous vote. The formal act of union will probably take place in June, 1878.

Two missionaries, the Rev. S. G. Beveridge

probably take place in June, 1878.

Two missionaries, the Rev. S. G. Beveridge and the Rev. S. Rogers, of the London Missionary Society, and their families, were returning home from Madagascar on the steamer Cashmere of the British-India Steam Navigation Company, which was recently wrecked off Cape Guardaful, on the coast of Africa. Of these two families, numbering in all nine persons, only three escaped, namely: Mr. Rogers and one child of each family. A like calamity has not befallen the Society for a great many years.

The Western Commission of the American

befallen the Society for a great many years.

The Western Commission of the American Bible Union has accepted a contial invitation to hold a conventien with the Baptist Church of Elgia, Ill., commencing on Friday, Aug. 17, at 3:30 o'clock p. m., and continuing till Sabbath evening. No time will be consumed in appointing committees, passing resolutions, hearing reports, etc. It will be the purpose of the Commission so to employ the time that not only the Bible cause will receive new inspiration, but that the cause of experimenting religion shall be advanced.

The British Evangelical Alliance gave a recep-

tion, but that the cause of experimenting religion shall be advanced.

The British Evangelical Alliance gave a reception upon Saturday afternoon, July 14, to the delegates to the Pan-Presbyterian Council from the United States, Canada, and other countries. The Earl of Shaftsbury presided, and made a short address of welcome. Sir Charles Reed and several other Englishmen also spoke. Among the delegates from this country who replied were the Rey. Dr. Plumer, the Rev. Dr. Stuart Robinson, the Rev. Drs. Ormiston and Patton, and the Hon. H. W. Williams. About fifty foreign delegates were present.

Prof. Swing does not believe in boys furtively

interest in the series of savannah, Ga., 1790; and then Beth Shalom, of Richmond, Va., 1791.

The Geneva organ of the Swiss Old Catholics asys: "The Papists, in many communes of the Canton of Geneva, made up their minds, under the inspiration of their priests, to put their Catholic fellow-citizens under interdict. These practices, quite of the Middle Ages, at first created astonishment. The anachronism seemed so like a disagreeable pleasantry that people waited to see how things would turn out. But recognizing that it was part of a deliberate plan, the authorities determined to interfere. Some shoopkeepers of Choulex, who persisted in refusing to sell milk to the liberals, have been condemned by the court to a fine of 50 francs."

A correspondent sums up the results of the Pan-Presbyterian Council, at Edinburg, as follows: "First, it has given new strength and a clear expression to the spiritual unity of the Church, as distinguished from mere external and organic unification. Second, it has shown the substantial agreement of all the branches of the great Presbyterian family in doctrine and polity. In the presence of those great foundation principles which all held with equal tenacity and devotion, the minor points of separation dwindled to insignificance, and every one could say to his brethren, "We acree a thousandfold better than we differ." Third, and chief, it has helped in the development and application of the vital forces of the Presbyterian Church for the extension of the Kingdom of our Lord Jesus Christ."

The omission of the imposition of hands in the recent ordination of the Rev. O. P. Gifford

the extension of the Kingdom of our Lord Jesus Christ."

The omission of the imposition of hands in the recent ordination of the Rev. O. P. Gifford (Baptist), of Pittsfield, Mass., has led to a very animated discussion of the essentials of ordination by Baptist ministers and newspapers. Dr. Strong, President of Rochester Theological Seminary, has published a letter explaining his position. At the Boston Baptist Preachers' Meeting, on last Monday, a paper was read by the Rev. Dr. Hovey, President of Newton Theological Institution, on "the grounds, meaning, and relative importance of the laying on of hands in the ordination service." He took the position that while the decision of a properly-constituted council is the essential matter, yet "by rejecting the imposition of hands one rejects an important public act, which represents a part of the order of Christ's Kingdom."

The Chicago District Camp-Meeting will be

meeting, reported that the best talent of the Church would be present, and the supply of good speakers be all that could be desired. Among others, the Rev. Mr. Bartine, of New Jersey, had been written to, and might be expected to be present. Mrs. Willing, Mrs. Lathrope, and the Rev. J. H. Colvin had been invited, and would doubtless strend. Excellent music had been provided, and the arrangements in this regard were such that the musical part of the exercises will add much to the ordinary interest of the meeting.

During the week, a portion of one day will be devoted to a meeting of the Ladies' Foreign Missionary Society, the proceedings of which will be of an intensely interesting character.

The Committee on Railroads reported that the railroad officials objected to firing the fare at \$1 for the trip from Chicago and return. The Committee were instructed to exercise their discretion and make such arrangements as they deemed advisable.

The arrangements for shelter to such as desire to remain over night and have no cottage of their cwn are of the most ample character.

Good board, with or without lodging, may be had, and tents can be rented by application to Joseph E. Kennicott, Arington Heights, Cook County, Ill.

Sunday trains will leave Chicago Sunday, the 26th Inst., at 9 a. m., and Woodstock at 8:20 a. m. The meeting will commence Thursday, the 28d of August.

Rhow, ma'am, but I guessed they dried themselves."

It is very, very sad when an absent-minded young man is asked at a church festival what he'll have, and answers: "Beer." But it's just as bad when he tries to suck up his icercam with a straw.

The Rev. E. P. Wells will preach this morning in the Forty-first Street Church, corner of Frair avenne, on "The Demoniacal Possession and Spiritanham."

—The Rev. James Macianghlan will preach morning and evening at the Scotch Church, Sangamon and Adams streets.

PERSONAL.

Prof. Hemenway, of Eval his labors as stated preacher, after his vacation, next Sabbath. The Rev. Dr. Thomas and family, of Aurora,

have gone for a trip around the lakes and down

the St. Lawrence.

The Rev. Henry Shaw, for many years a member of the Northwest Indiana Conference, has abandoned preaching and gone to tailoring. Dr. J. B. Wentworth, of the Methodist Church

Dr. J. B. Wentworth, of the Methodist Church at Evanston, has announced to the officers of his church his intention to return to the Genesee Conference.

Mrs. Emily Hustington Miller is attending the Sunday-School Assembly at Chautauqua Lake, New York, where she delivers a course of six lectures to mothers.

The Park Polyett College delivered the open.

The Rev. Robert Collyer delivered the opening sermon at the twenty-second session of the Wisconsin Conference of the Unitarian and Independent Societies at Baraboo and Devil's Lake, commencing Aug. 9, and lasting four days.

Lake, commencing Aug. 9, and lasting four days.

The Rev. Z. S. Holbrook, of the Oakland Congregational Church, will go into the lecture neld the coming season, with four new lectures, whose titles are: "Wit and Humor," "David Swing," "Capital and Labor," and "Ministers and Churches."

Prof. Bartlett, recently of the Chicago Theological Seminary, left the city Tuesday evening with his family for his future home in New Hampshire, where he will enter upon his new field as President of Dartmouth Gollege. On his way he is to deliver the Centennial address at Bennington, Vt., on the 18th inst.

Last week the New England Congregational Church took action on the letter of resignation of the Rev. L. T. Chamberiain, and appointed a committee to unite with him in calling a council for his dismission. The council will meet Aug. 17, and Mr. Chamberlain is expected to preach his farewell sermon on Sunday, the 19th inst.

The Rev. J. R. Hibbard's resignation as pastor. The Rev. J. R. Hibbard's resignation as pastor of the Chicago Society of the New Jerusalem, which was offered several weeks ago, has been accepted by the Executive Committee of the Society. Mr. Hibbard will devote his entire time to the duties of his office, that of General Superintendent of the work of church extension.

CHURCH SERVICES.

BAPTIST.

The Rev. N. F. Ravlin will preach morning and evening in the Free Church, corner of Loomis and Jackson streets. Evening subject: "The Harvest of 1877."

evening in the Free Church, corner of Loomis and Jackson streets. Evening subject: "The Harvest of 1877."

—The Rev. T. J. Morgan will preach at the Fourth Church, Washington and Paulina streets, at 10:30 a. m.

—The Rev. Alexander Blackburn will preach at Oak Park Church at 10:30 a. m. and 7:45 p. m., and at Mont Clare at 4 p. m.

—The Rev. Dr. Northrup will preach in the Michigan Avenus Church, near Twenty-third street, at 11 a. m.

—The Rev. L. J. Hundley will preach at the Immanuel Church, near corner of Orchard and Sophis streets, at 10:45 a. m.

—The Rev. E. O. Taylor will preach morning and evening in the Second Church, corner of Monroe and Morgan streets.

—The Rev. A. Owes, D. D., will preach in University Place Church, corner of Douglas and Rhodes avenues, at 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

—The Rev. W. W. Everts, D. D., will preach in University Place Church, corner of Thirty-first street and South Park avenue, at 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

—The Rev. Leo. W. Woodruff, of Elgin, will preach at the Coventry Street Church, near the North Rolling Mills, this morning and evening.

—The Rev. C. E. Hewitt, D. D., preaches this morning and evening at the Contenning and evening and evening and evening and evening and evening and evening at the County of the Indian avenue and Twenty-with street.

Van Baren street and Camphell strens, morning and evening and evening at the Pirst Church, corpus of Indiana avenue and Twenty-with street.

Church until Sept. 2.

—The Rev. E. S. Helbrock will preach in the Tirst Church, corpus of Indiana avenue and Twenty-with street.

hold Worship." Evening subject, "House-hold Worship." Evening subject, "Character the Supreme Interest of Man."

—The Rev. L. O. Brastow, of Burlington, Vt., will preach this morning and evening at the Pirst Charch, corner of Washington and Ann streets.

—The Rev. Washington Gladden, of Springfield, will preach this morning and evening at the Union

missionary Society, the proceedings of which will be of an intensely interesting character.

The Committee on Railroads reported that the railroad officials objected to fixing the fare at \$1 for the trip from Chicago and return. The Committee were instructed to exercise their discretion and make such arrangements as they deemed advisable.

The arrangements for shelter to such as desire to remain over night and have no cottage of their cwn are of the most ample character. Good board, with or without lodging, may be had, and tents can be rented by application to Joseph E. Kennicott, Ariington Heights, Cook County, Ill.

Surday trains will leave Chicago Sunday, the 26th inst., at 9 a.m., and Woodstock at 8:30 a.m. The meeting will commence Thursday, the 23d of August.

PIOUS SMILES.

A little Philadelphia girl: "Bless papa and mamma, and oh! please don't let the baby squall to-night. Amen."

A Kentucky judge has very kindly consented to postpone a hanging a couple of weeks, in order that it may add to the pleasant and attractive features of a Sunday-school teacher, "What did the Israelites do after they had crossed the Red Sea?" answered, "I don't know, ma'am, but I guessed they dried themselves."

It is very, very sad when an absent-minded

It is very, very sad when an absent-minded

I sill a m. and S p. W. Wells will preach in the worning and the Rev. E. P. Wells will preach in the wening. The Rev. E. P. Wells will preach in the winter street church, corner of Forty-firth street, at 11.30 a.m. Missionary concert in the wening. The Rev. R. D. Shepard will preach in the Winter Street Church, corner of Monroe street, at 10:30 a.m. Missionary concert in the wening. PRESETTRIAN.

The Rev. E. P. Wells will preach in the Winter Street Church, corner of Monroe street, at 10:30 a.m. Missionary concert in the evening. PRESETTRIAN.

The Bev. Z. P. Wells will preach this morning in the Forty-find Street Charch, corner of Frains-the III have, and answers: "Beer." But it's just as bad when he tries to suck up his iccream with a straw.

A youne mother in this city, explaining chirching to her 5-year-dol boy, told him that when he was christened he "would be one of God's little lambs." And will I have hind legs and basa?" eagerly asked the boy.

A business man wished Sunday would cone twice a week, so he could attend church aftener. dars that his conscience will not premis he to not them all in the contribution-box during one Sunday.

The Prilladelphia Bulletis says: "Col. Robert Ingersoil, while in Califonia last month, had his faith in the story of David and Gollah much refreshed by the spectacle of a man weighing bulletis pays and the property of the spectacle of a man weighing a part of his trousers around in front, "there's a text my ma sowed; I leared it when I was alting down hill."

At a Sunday-school a teacher asked a little boy if he knew what the extression "sowing tarses" meant. "Gourth 16,0" said he, pulling a part of his trousers around in front, "there's a text my ma sowed; I leared it when I was alting down hill."

His Reverence (time, Sunday morning): "Lim, you don't make to say your master is a totar my mas awed; I leared it when I was alting down hill."

An old colored preacher was lecturing a youth to his fold about the sin of dancing, whon the latter protested that the Bible plainly said, time to dance," and the dark divine. "An old colored preacher was lecturing a youth to his fold about the sin of dancing, who not the latter protested that the Bible plainly said, time to dance," and the dark divine. "An old colored preacher was lecturing a youth of his fold shout the sin of dancing, who not be seen that the little plainly said, time to dance," and the dark divine. "An old colored preacher was lecturing a youth of his fold shout the sin of dancing, who had not be seen the plainly said, time to dance," and the dark divine.

—The Rev. Luther Pardee will preach in Calvary Church, Warren avenue he tween Oakley street and Westgarn avenue, at 10:30 a.m. and 8 p.m.

—The Rev. F. R. Haff will preach at the Church of the Enjuhany. Throop street between Adams and Monroe, at 10:30 a.m. and 7:45 p.m.

—The Rev. Dr. J. N. Hume will preach in the Church of Our Savior, corner of Lincoln and Belden avenues, at 11 a.m.

—The Rev. Henry G. Perry will preach in All-Saints' Church, corner of North Carpenter and West Ohio streets, at 10:46 a.m. and 7:45 p.m.

—The Rev. F. N. Lason will preach at the Good Shepherd Mussion, Lawndale, at 10:30 a.m.

—The Rev. F. N. Lason will preach in St. Mark's Church, Evanston, at 10:20 a.m.

—The Rev. W. F. Morrison will preach in St. Church of the Holy Communion, South Dearborn street between Twenty-minth and Thirtieth, at 10:45 a.m. and 7:30 b.m.

REFORMED REFSCOPAL.

The Rev. R. H. Bosworth will preach this morning and evening in Emanuel Church, corner of Hanover and Thirty-cichth streets. He will also preach at 4 o'clock this afternoon in Trinity Church, Englewood.

—The Rev. Br. Hunter will preach in St. Pan's Church, Washington and Ann streets, at 10:45 a.m. and 7:45 p.m. Morning subject: "Man's Great Request: Christ's Great Response." Evening subject: "Samuel, His Life and Its Lessons."

—The Rev. J. D. Cowran will preach in Greec Church, corner of Hoyne avenue and Lessons."

—The Rev. J. D. Wilson, of Peoria, will preach in Christ Church, Michigan avenue and Lessons."

—The Rev. J. D. Wilson, of Peoria, will preach in Christ Church, Michigan avenue and Twenty-fourth street, its morning.

—The Rev. J. D. Wilson, of Peoria, will preach in St. John's Church at 10:45 a.m. and 7:45 p.m.

SWEDENBORGHAIAN.

The Rev. J. Stramb will preach in the hall of the Third Church, Indiana avenue and Thirty-first street at 10:45 a.m. on "The Resurrection; it Historical Certainty."

—The Rev.

CALENDAR FOR THE WEEK. Aug. 12—Eleventh Sunday after Trinity.

Aug. 12—Twelfth Sunday after Peniacout; St.

Clare, V.

Aug. 13—Of the Octave,

Aug. 14—Of the Octave; Vigil of the Assumption.

tion.

Aug. 15—Assumption of the B. V. H.

Aug. 16—8t. Hyacinthe, C.

Aug. 17—Octave of St. Laurence.

Aug. 18—Of the Octave of the Assump

Agapitas, M.

FOUNTAINE QUE BOILLE.

Through the pines that o'er thy crystal tide to The sight of the wind with thy murmaring ble And Kebe thy strains through the mountains long.

Fountains que Boille, sweet is thy song!

Foundation on Polife, beautiful stream!
Sweet to the wanderer's heart is tay theme.
We turn with a sigh from thy marmiting of
the up part with the friends we may may
have

.

### LONG BRANCH.

Some of the Novel Entertainments at the Beach.

ance and Reality of a Rescue from the High Sea.

The Story as Told by Mrs. Gossip with a Moral.

Base Imitation of the Original Selever-Gould Assault.

The Midnight Cry of Murder, the Rage of Ocean, etc.

Prom Our Own Correspondent.

LONG BRANCH, Aug. 9. - Since I wrote you from this place two weeks ago, the season has developed some new and unusual features: Whether these are of a nature to draw visitors to the Branch or drive them from it, depends much on the tastes of the visitors, and remains much on the lastes of the visitors, and remains to be seen. It may be regarded as a straw that they have not been advertised as among the at-tractions by the diminutive and utterly uninter-esting sheets which are industriously thrust upon everybody as Long Branch dailies, at more than New York prices. These sheets, by the way, have as much trouble and bitterness of way, have as much trouble and bitterness of spirit over the question which is the "society" organ, as the exclusively Sunday papers of the metropolis do as to which has the largest circulation. As each of the half-dozen of the latter prints a card at the head of its columns, "This paper has the largest circulation of any Sunday issue in the world," so each of the former boldly proclaims, "This is the only 'society' paper at Long Branch," while neither has any more claim to the title than a horse has to the post he

But with regard to the new features. To be orderly, the chronicler of Long Branch events must first speak of one or two not so unusual, as rough seas and narrow escapes from trans-forming bathing into something more serious. The ocean, after I left it, took again to playing

UNMANNERLY AND PRACTICAL JOKES the bathing-houses, to say nothing of the thers and their suits. There was a succession ugust, on which the hotel boarders did nothng much but sit in the parlors and look glum, t on the piazzas and s-shiver. Young ladies, looking out upon the madly-tossing waves, said it was "perfectly hawrid" or "perfectly love-ly," accordingly as they wanted to be in the surf or preferred to see the sea and not taste it. The time was all that could be desired for balls and indoor entertainment, but the Branch is rather stupid in the latter line. Sarstoga has with other well-known artists. Newport always nas plenty of good musicians or readers. Long Branch ought to have. She has been making up for the lack of entertainment by furnishing ex-In the first instance, Mrs. Gossip had

ous time. A beautiful young lady bandsome young man. Both unengaged. one result, of course. In the present, felicity; in the future, fortune. Moral: Beautiful young In the future, fortune. Moral: Beautiful young ladies, unengaged, try to drown yourselves in ocean, but be sure to keep hold of the rope, within your depth, and hold your breath as you sink each last time. Handsome young men, go to the rescue with a superb dash. Be reckless about wetting your bathing-dress, but not about seizing the nearly-drowned miss by the hair.

## Take her up tenderly, Fashioned so slenderly, Young and so fair.

nto the hundreds, drop her as soon as it can be tone gracefully. Perhaps knee-deep in the urf is the best place, in case of such unhappy autome of your heroism. But in any case do not forget how much she is worth. Investigate horoughly, make as sure as you can, and if verything is proper and sufficient, so to speak, se manly about it and make love to her,

be manly about it and make love to her,

NO MATTER HOW OLD OR HEAVY
the charming young thing may be. If she dotes
on poetry, be original and send her something
after this model, signing your own name to it,
since you don't know who wrote it:
Canst thou love me, lady! I've not learned to woo;
Thou art on the shady side of forty, too.
Still I love thee dearly! —Thou hast lands and pelf;
But I love thee merely—merely for thyself.
With thou love me, fairest! Though thou art not

Wilt thou love me, fairest? Though thou art not

Thou art very nearly worth thy weight, in gold.

But this will become a digression from the story of fact, if it go further. Should any young man, in a predicament like that alluded to, desire more verses, at so much a foot and any kind of meet her requested, there is, I believe, an agency in the metropolis prepared to furnish them, or anything else from a Senatorial oration of first-class servon up to minestrale. rial oration or first-class sermon up to minstrels' jokes. Terms reasonable.

Setting aside Mrs. Gossip and the moral, the truth happened to be that an accomplished young lady and accomplished swimmer as well, was frightened into a fainting fit by the cries of

young lady and accomplished swimmer as well, was frightened into a fainting fit by the cries of a man who, scarcely able to swim, had gotten out too far, and was being carried out further by the waves, which were rolling high. Miss Fupke was near him, beyond her depth, but able to make the headway he could not, and safe so long as she retained her presence of mind. This she lost through the sense of the man's beril, and sank twice before she was noticed. The son of one of the hotel owners,

A LAD OF 16,
saw her condition, swam out to her and brought her to shore, where she was speedily resuscitated. The rescue could not have been more bravely or skillfully made had the lad been the eligible young man society at once, with its usual recklessness as to facts, portrayed him to be. Nor was the young lady any the less grateful, though she had no opportunity to bestow her hand. The boarders at the hotel did a neat thing in presenting the boy with a beautiful watch and chain, as a memorial of his deed.

This excitement, heightened by all the glow of romance with which the occurrence was and still is surrounded, was succeeded or increased by the relation of the Gord-Selover remontre. This created much more of a sensation here than it did in town. The West End, at this season, is to the brokers something what the Windsor is to them in the colder months. Instead of holding an evening semi-official exchange there, they come here en masse, when the "last call" sets them free from the street. Here it was that the valorous Maj. Selover hastened,

the "last cali" sets them free from the street. Here it was that the valorous Maj. Selover hastened,

attract Beroffing Little fay
into the cellar, to join his partner, who is said to bold "California notions of justice," whatever those may be. The Major was not received as a conquering hero. That he was something reverse was pretty strongly hinted by two or three men of his size, but without rekindling the fires in his bosom—fires which alcohol would possibly more readily and naturally affect. The telegraph told you the general feeling among the brokers, that they only regretted the disgrace should have been inflicted by so much larger a man. No telegraph could convey an idea of the extent to which the news of the affair set all tongues to wagging. Everybody turned to a wag for once, as if the thing were a joke. It was akin to a choke on Mr. Gould's part. The remark has been frequently made, both by operators and others, that they believed Mr. Gould would yet be killed by some man whose fortune was lost through his treachery. It is not at all unlikely. The business in stocks is so feverish at its calmest moment that the constant operator grows into a species of insanity or at least irresponsibility for sudden acts. Had Keene made up his mind to meet Gould, he would have been little likely to have stouped with striking him, though his action would have been premeditated. But there are many men on the street who would be frenzied beyond power to restrain under losses brought about by evil advice, and who would reenact a Fisk-Stokes ragedy, for very different reasons. Mr. Gould pretends to no fear, but. he is more nervous than he would care to have people know. This OPEN ATTACE ON HIS BEPUTATION of many the moment to him than any bruises or diagrace connected with ft. It is a warning

which, if he is as prudent as he is sharp, will be heeded in relation to future operations. which, if he is as prudent as he is sharp, will be heeded in relation to future operations.

At last I have reached the unusual features which belong locally to the Branch. The first has been treated by some of the city papers as an outgrowth of Sclover's assault; as also, in park, due to the Hilton-Seligman word-encounter. An immense Jew struck, blackened the eyes, and otherwise damaged the person of a little Gentile. The Jew's excuse was that the damaged party did not treat him as a gentleman should, and that, the consideration of the names applied to his race, his parents, and himself, he had no recourse but to his fists. If the excuse is small, his fists were big enough, as the Gentile can affirm. Neither purty was of sufficient prominence to warrant the breath expended on the affair, but occurring as it did on the beach, coming right along when the general mind was excited over a cimilar attack, and springing out of a discussical as to whether Jews were fit to live anywhere, or whether, on the other hand, people who would cat pork had any claim even to a pauper's burial, the principals were raised to a public position and pittlessly rified by the bullets which do not kill, but which hit and sting, and are no more to be escaped than mosquitoes.

The second, and still more rare and interest-

and pitllessly rifled by the bullets which do not kill, but which hit and sting, and are no more to be escaped than mosquitoes.

The second, and still more rare and interesting feature, was nothing less than a FREE FIGHT AND MURDER.

This took place almost under the shelter of the Ocean Hotel, though few suppose that the managers made special arrangements to have it there for the accommodation of their guests. To raise the cry of murder at 2 in the morning will be apt to get people up in time for the maturinal bath: but will it prove an agreeable method? Will it be an improvement on the bell-boy? All these questions a hotelman must consider. It is not the effective but the pleasing plan which he has to hit upon, and this latest one is not regarded as filling the requirement, though it has been tried but once. It appears that the stable men fell into difficulty with some rough fellows who were amusing themselves,—having taken a little over the half-seas allowance,—by throwing stones at the aforesaid stable men. A Long Branch police officer interfered, very injudiciously as it turned out, to keep the peace, Had he done as his companions regularly do, and hence got as far as possible from the spot, probably there would have been no murder. It was while a hostler was importuning the officer to arrest the stone-throwers, and arguing forcibly why it should be done, that this hostler was struck the blow that crushed his skull and roused all the neighborhood. Still, the officer did not arrest anybody, nor seem aware that he had neglected any duty till he was himself arrested next day. This sort of Excitment

THE SORT OF EXCITEMENT THE SORT OF EXCITEMENT sojourners here have been indulged with. All of it has been extra, and thrown in without charge, though it probably cost the hotel proprietors some money. Yet there are people so unreasonable as not to be satisfied even with so varied a programme. These must be put in that class whose members, according to a strictly orthodox clergyman, will find fault at once with the streets of heaven, on the ground that the gold is not of the most desirable number of karats in quality.

that the gold is not of the most desirable num-ber of karats in quality.

The August heat has driven about all the peo-ple from town who are able to get away, and as many of them are here as intend to come for anything more than a mere trip. The hotels have been doing fairly, at times being crowded, then suddenly losing their full appearance. The season caunot be considered a prosperous one, nor was it expected to be. Thus far the land-lords, if disappointed, have been agreeably so, rather than the reverse. Hotel business is de-creasing gradually, as the cottage mania grows. rather than the reverse. Hotel business is de-creasing gradually, as the cottage mania grows. The cottages are all occupied, and, in conse-quence of the evident demand for them, many new ones will doubtless spring up along the shore. Ocean Grove has done more to lessen the population of Long Branch than any other rival point, while all of these points have helped. With her new round of seductive ex-citements, the Branch must again come to the front. H. G.

CINCINNATI VS. CHICAGO. To the Editor of The Tribune. CHICAGO, Aug. 11.—That Chicago is a great rity there can be no doubt. That she is, in many respects, a greater city than St. Louis or Cincinnati is granted. That Chicagoans (gran-diloquous penny-a-liners excluded) at home and abroad expend more vitality in descanting on the unparalleled glories of their native city than on any other topic cannot be disputed. That the more ardent attribute to her, at times, a supremacy in some things to which she is in no degree entitled will not, I think, be denied. Instance "G. B. F.," in your issue of the 5th inst., where he ascribes to Chicago a superiority over the Queen City in the matter of pretty women. Your correspondent has blundered wofully in drawing a comparison between Cincinnati and Chicago women, and in awarding the first honors for grace and beauty to the latter. While I do not desire to detract one iota from the true grandeur of this city, or utter unjustly a depreciating word about her daughters, I must say—humiliating as it is—that these are as a class in many particulars, notably personal beauty, inferior to their Cincinuati sisters, and "G. B. F." is either knavish, or not over critical, or fastidious to assert the contrary. Whatever distinction ultimate Chicago may attain as regards "the beauty, grace, and elegance of her daughters," she cannot at present afford to "swell with pride" on account of their worth and attractiveness. They do not rise above medicority in these respects, and an impartial observer cannot deny it. "G. B. F." speaks of State and Washington streets, the South Side boulevard, and some other localities as affording a golden opportunity for feasting the vision on the rosy check and rounded symmetry (3), the creme de la creme of womankind, so to speak, assuring us that a single aftersioon will exhibit more of the luxury than could be seen in Cincinnati in a month. The writer has at various times constituted himself a committee of observation in one or more of these localities, and in every instance failed to discover the fair and fascinating to any appreciable extent.

I always withdrew with a cloud of grief and disappointment enveloping my spirit. Pretty women are not a distinguishing feature of our metropolis, and never were: but let us hope that she may, ere long, excel in this as she does in other things. Cincinnati is emphatically the Queen of the West in all that pertains to "grace, beauty, and elegance" in woman. It is a distinction she will doubtless retain till forced to transfer it to her worthy rival—the Future Great.

I A. A., an Old Cincinnatian. ord about her daughters. I must say-hun ating as it is-that these are as a class in many

When the Summer-sun shone, and the blossoms of light
Were decking this fair world of ours,
An Angel siew forth from his Heaven so bright,
And brought us the sweetest of sowers.
The 'baby' he bore to her home on this earth,
To scatter Love's fragrance for aye.
To slil is with sunshine, with gladness and mirth,
Came Amy, just "three years" to-day.

Three years! Only three blissful Summers of life,
And yet she has won every heart.
With sweet, guileless ways, by a spirit that's rife
With beauties that ne'er will depart.
The 'pet of the household,' she reigns as its
queen.
And cheerfully subjects obey:
Such a dear little ruler there never was seen
As Amy, just "three years" to-day.

Ah! would that the eyes now so bright and so blue Could never be dispined by the tear! That the love all around her, so earnest and true, In life's struggles could ever be near! But these, little one, the cold world cannot give—liss off rines too soon fade away; We'll ask the bright treasures that ever will live For Amy, Just "three years" to-day.

May the world never touch thee, O dear lily-flower May the world never touch thee, O dear lily-flower May thy petals untarnished remain.

Till Purity's plant is removed to God's bower,
Far away from all danger of stain'
O Father of Tenderness: Father of Love,
Of a love that will never depart!
Send choicest of blessings from Heaven above
To the pet of a fond mother's heart.
Sweet Angels, e'er guard her, the prized and th
dear:
Bring gifts that will never decay.
To brighten the birthday we now welcome here,
Of Amy, just "three years" to-day.
WEDERSDAY, Aug. 8, 1877.

Turks at a Christian Funeral.

Turks at a Christian Funeral.

A correspondent of the London Globe relates an incident which shows that the Turks are sometimes tolerant. A Roman Catholic funeral procession, followed by an immense crowd, was wending its way through the crowded streets of Pera to the Church of St. Antoine. In front were the priests and choristers, with banners, crosses, and candies. On turning a corner into the Grande Rue, the priests suddenly came face to face with a body or recruits who had just arrived from Smyrns, and were on the march to join their camp in the suburbs. Not a few among the followers dreaded that some in suit was about to be offered to the cross, the hated emblem of an allen faith, which was borne in front of the procession. No idea, however, of disrespect apparently dwelt in the minds of the Mussulman rediffs. With common accord they one and all reverently drew aside to let the funeral pass, and as the coffin went by them these rugged and untutored sons of Islam raised their hands in military salute. Turks at a Christian Funeral.

GOSSIP FOR LADIES.

Fan-Flirtation as Carried On in the "Ever-Faithful Isle."

Women of the Islands of Maine--- A Stroke of Love-Lightning.

A Parisian Comedy of Errors---The Dubuque Servant-Girls' Ring.

HE KISSED ME. he kissed me last night in the startight!
He kissed me! O how my pulse thrilled!
He kissed me: I saw by the far light
That he clung to my lips, rapture-filled.
He kissed me! Ah: had I first known it, · I might not have had him do so; But now, since in love he hath done it,

'Tis a bliss beyond all that I know! He kissed me last night! O he kissed me In the dusk of that odorous eve; and, rather than this to have missed me, I would every precious hope give; would every loving wish stifle. Each yearning a maiden's breast sips, And each precious thought would I rifle, And give for a draught from his lips!

He kissed me last night 'moug the roses And his arms held me fast in their fold. Just as the sweet passion-flower closes O'er the dewdrop its scented leaves hold My head drooped low to his shoulder, With a passionate hunger oppressed; He kissed me, and then, growing bold His arms held me fast to his breast!

He kissed me last night 'neath the star-beams And he must have seen by the far gleams How I loved to rest there in his arms. He kissed me! Ah! if I did sigh then, It was that lips part before death; wished in my bliss I could die then, While my lips were still sweet with his breath.

He kissed me last night! O he kissed me And I wonder me now has he missed me, And if he would kiss me again? would he in rapture enfold me? And would be my yearnings divine, that his arms might forevermore hold me, And his lips cling forever to mine?

CHERRY JAMES FAN-FLIRTATION IN CUBA.

At 10 o'clock, mounting the steps of an enor nous sub-structure, I entered the Cathedral of Santiago with Don Antonio. We advanced immediately toward the nave. It is of great extent. Numerous columns, somewhat massive, support the colossal vault. The sides are adorned with chapels, which all contain great riches. Mahogany benches with backs are placed in the nave by the columns. They form two long rows and are reserved for men who come to sit there gratis. A good many persons were in the church. The benches were almost empty, and we leaned against the back of one so as to have a good view. Every moment there would enter some lady in full dress, followed by a little negro or negress carring a chair, a car-pet, and a prayer-book. The slave spread care-fully the carpet, placed the chair, presented the book, and then squatted humbly behind the chair. His mistress knelt down, murmured a short prayer, then sat down and adjusted her large, black veil on her uncovered head, fanned herself, and looked around her. As soon as her black eyes perceived the face of an acquaintance, she bowed slightly, with a smile. The women of different classes mingled together, provided that they were richly clothed, and followed by little negroes, carrying chairs and carpets. The more humble women, who came to pray, did not place themselves in the nave, but on the sides. Ladies generally come to be seen and to be admired; hence it is not surprising that they should show themselves in their very best attire. They are consequently restless and preoccupied. They regard those who enter, and fan themselves with a remarkable art. The management of the fan is a curious thing in this country. In the hands of coquettes this elegant little instrument serves less to fan them than to express their sentiments. It has a complete language, her uncovered head, fanned herself, and looked day he told her he was going to Versailles, and when he went out she put on her bonnet and followed him. She kept him in sight until he turned into a passage which shortened the was to the railway station, where she missed him. She stood for a few minutes in the passage looking about, and suddenly saw a man coming out of a glove-shop with a rather overdressed lady. From the distance she made sure the man was her husband, and without a word of warning she gave him three or four sounding boxes on the car. When the gentleman turned than that of the eyes. The different modes of opening and closing it, with more or less rapidity and noise, have a thousand significations. During the course of the Grand Mass, sung in a slow and monotonous voice, accompanied by the organ and by violins, my attention was attracted by a very pretty person, who appeared to occupy herself much more in contemplating a young man than in regarding the altar or her prayer-book. Her face, somewhat long in form, had a mellow galeness that well became her style of beauty. She darted at him the daziling glances of two large eyes, capable of inflaming many a heart. Her hair of magnificent black framed well her forehead. Her nose spread itself a little toward the base, as if to let pass casily the strong breath of her passion. Her little mouth, with its lips of coral, opened partly from time to time to show two rows of dazziling pearls. Soon the young man smiled at her. made her a sign with his bend, and kept his eyes unon her. Then she began to maneuvre her fan with charming readiness and grace. With her small white hand she seemed to send to this happy young man all sorts of pleasant messages with her little instrument, adorned with precious stones. I was very much puzzled, but, fortunately, I had with me Don Antonio, who undertook to explain to me this mysterious language. He knew the young man, who had revealed to him the secret of the signs agreed upon between him and the senora. "See," said he to me, "at this moment she holds her fan entirely open and right before her. That means, 'I am enchanted to see you.' The fan half open would have signified a moderate pleasure. She has already changed in position. Now it is in profile. She asks him thus: 'Have you not been sick?' Ah! now it is closed and perpendicular. That means, 'Shall I see you again to-day?' Now it is placed horizontally. She thus says, 'You must come.' At present she is opening it slowly, fold by fold, and so says to they oung man, who, doubtleas, had obtained all the information he desired, gave another n

ndertone to the young women. WOMEN OF THE ISLANDS OF MAINE Benion (Me.) Correspondence New York Evening Post. There was Susie Sinnett, of Orr's Island (or Great Island), who, when her father's health failed, carried on his business like a loyal son. She went, in his boat, to Portland: traded, as he had done, with Portland merchants; brought home the goods, and all things went as pros-perously as when her father was about—perhaps more securely. Susie became an expert sailor. She knew the watery ways between Harpswell She knew the watery ways between Harpswell and Portland as one knows the garden-path he daily travels. Parson Eaton, who figures in the writings of Mrs. Stowe, was in his glory in Susie's day. All the islanders were faithful meeting-goers. Early Sunday forenoon the male and female population was upon the shore, ready to enter their boats to sail over to Harpswell Neck, in order to attend preaching. The girls carried their white stockings and kid slippers rolled up in their bands. Safe across the water, they retired to fence corners and bushes to put them on before entering the meeting-house. One pair of slippers in those times lasted a girl several years. One Sunday there was over all the bay a for so desse that you could not see the length of the boats. Several old sea captains were on board, but not one of them could tell which way to steer for the landing-place. After vainly trying to get their bearings, they admitted that they were lost. "Let me take the heim, then," spoke up a cheerful. confident voice, and Susie Sinnett went forward and laid a firm hand on the wheel. "Avast there!" shouted a tar: "give Susie sea room, and follow her lead." This was willingly done; and in a few moments Susie ran the prow of her boat into the exact spot that they had been seeking. So all the boats came safely to the land.

seeking. So all the boats came safely to the land.

Some of the present dwellers of these islands are worthy of note. There is one lady, Miss—worth mention, and whose memory should not be left to perish. She has for many years taught school in and about the Town of Brunswick, Me., and doubtless many a good man and woman in that region owes much to her influence and instruction. She is an imposing human structure, not far from seven feet high, and weighing not less, I think, than 300 pounds. Her voice is fitted to her size, and her strength equal to either. She is pleasing to behold,—very handsome, the Anakim would probably call her. I wish Mr. Barnum had found her before he married off his landsome Quaker giant. Miss—and that giant would have made a noble, astonishing pair. Miss—was sent for once to reduce to order a school of evil repute. The scholars there, mainly young men of the savage order, had amused themselvas by turning their teachers out, and throwing desks, books, and benches out after them. Miss—, ruler in hand, walked the floor, making her exordium. Her ruler was like a weaver's beam. She told the school why she was there, and serenely invited those who designed to make trouble to begin it at once. Not a creature stirred. Every eye in the house was fastened on her. Her black eyes rolled majestic in their caves, and gleamed with terrible meanings upon the big boys, who then and was fastened on her. Her black eyes rolled majestic in their caves, and gleamed with terrible meanings upon the big boys, who then and there resigned "the weapons of their rebellion." After some weeks one young fellow of 21 years, who, by virtue of ais slender legs, handsome face, and heaped-up curls, considered himself a universal beau and a privileged character, began to air his pretensions rather obnoxiously. Miss—looked at him once or twice. The glare did make Adolphus shrivel somewhat; but vanity and impudence swelled him out again. I know not precisely what it was that precipitated the crisis; but it came one day when all thegirls were present. One stride, and Miss—was alongside of the curly dandy,—one grab and the curly dandy was across her knee,—kicks, howls, and scratches were efforts thrown away; and amid the almost dying struggles of the boys not to rend the air with haughter, and the hysterical shrieks of the girls, Adolphus was disciplined in a style and to a degree that he will remember to his departing day. Poor beau! How his face and his curls did look just then! The girls never had need of any other picture to make them remember him.

A STROKE OF LOVE-LIGHTNING. St. Louis Globe Democrat's Long-Branch Letter.

I have met here recently an old friend who, and philosophic of bachelors. He was grounded on reason, and he had at his tongue's end all the arguments that distinguished anti-matrimonialists have used for centuries. He was not fierce, he was calm and logical, and I have often said, "If any man is safe from connubial perils, he is safe beyond peradventure." After exchanging greetings with my old friend, he blurted out, "Well, I'm married. I confess it; but piease don't tell me that you knew I should be; that you had expected it; for I am no fool, and I have sworn 100 times that to me marriage was absolutely impossible." Subsequently he gave me his confidence. He was walking one moonlight evening on the beach with a young lady he had known for five or six years. She was a friend of his sister, and he regarded her as a kind of adopted sister. He had liked her for her sound judgment, strength of character, and freedom of sentiment. They were walking quietly along and discussing derbert Spencer. One of the last things he remembered distinctly was that they were illustrating the survival of the fittest by examples within their own knowledge. The next thing he knew he had proposed to her, and she was throbbing on his botom tike a volcano in eruption, and sobbing out that she had adored him from the first moment she had laid eyes on him. "Wasn't that rather queer" he asked, "for a young woman of extraordinary strength of character, totally devoid of sentiment? Well, I am devilish glad it happened, though how it happened, to this day I have no idea. But you know I'm always looking for the cause of things. I wonder still what put us into that passionate mood—us, who had always been so self-contained in one another's society. Was it the moon? Or could it have been the sea?" and philosophic of bachelors. He was grounded on reason, and he had at his tongue's end al

A COMEDY OF ERRORS. Here is an amusing comedy of errors with Parisian edge: Mme. de V. was very jealous and determined to watch her husband. One day he told her he was going to Versailles, and she gave him three or four sounding boxes on the car. When the gentleman turned around to confront his assailant, she perceived that she had made a mistake, and at the same moment she caught sight of her husband, who had replenished his cigar-case at a tobacconist's, and was crossing the street. What could she do? It goes without saying that she fainted in the arms of the stranger whose ears she boxed, while the other lady ran off as fast as she could to avoid scandal. The stranger, who was a comedian, was astonished to find an unknown lady in his arms; and, while his ears were still tingling from her blows, he was again startled. A gentleman collared him, and shaking him roughly asked him what he meant by embracing a lady in the street. "Why, she boxed my ears and fainted!" screamed the actor. "She is my wife," shouted the irate husband, "and would never have struck you without cause!" The infuriated gentlemen shook their fists until the lady, who had been carried into a shop, recovered sufficiently to explain how it had happened.

A SERVANT-GIRLS' RING. There is a servant-girls' ring at Dubuque, Ia. A lady recently endeavored to re-engage a ser-A lady recently endeavored to re-engage a servant-girl who worked for her two years ago, and gave excellent satisfaction, but she resolutely refused to come, though she acknowledged that she liked her former mistress as much as the latter liked her. The lady urged her to give her reasons for refusing a permanent place with one whom she acknowledged she liked so well. Then the girl said that she was a member of a ring or secret society of servant-girls, each of whom was pledged to pring from her employer's a given amount of provisions—meat, or flour, or butter, or soap, or something—every week, and, in return for this, when out of employment, the person to whom these articles were given supported them until they found, or she could find for them, another place. And the girl refused to re-enter the employment of her former mistress, because the lady had been so kind to her that she could not make up her mind to steal anything from her.—Exchange.

FASHIONABLE EMULATION. Lady (speaking with difficulty)-" What hav you made it round the waist, Mrs. Price!" you made it round the waist, Mrs. Price?"
Dressmaker—Twenty-one inches, ma'am. You couldn't breathe with less!"
Lady—"What's Lady Jemima Jones' waist?"
Dressmaker—"Nineteen and a-half just now, ma'am. But her ladyship's a head shorter than you are, and she's got ever so much thinner since her illness last autumn!"
Lady—"Then make it nineteen, Mrs. Price, and I'll engage to get into it!"—Exchange.

PEMININE NOTES.

Three good-looking young ladies yesterday stood beside a grocer's sign which read: "Don't squeeze these peaches." A Baltimore belle, just from Vassar College

when told by the waiter that they had no goose-berries, exclaimed, "What has happened to the goose?" That was a scrupnions young lady in Boston who refused to meet her lover—Justus his name was—at home, because she had heard her minister say that Justice should always be meeted

A German dairy-mand in Jefferson County fell bead first into a tank of soft Sweitzer cheese last week. Here it is again. A woman in the kase, as usual.—New York Commercial Advertiser.

A spinster lady of 50 remarked the other day that she could go alone at six months. "Yes," said her hateful young half-brother, "and you've been going it 'alone' ever since and never euchred anybody."

never euchred anybody."

"I've not seen much of you lately," said a gentleman to his partner at a ball, the other day. "Mamma," replied the partner, bashfully casting her eyes down, "makes us wear our dresses so very high."

A belle's watering-place outfit: "Bresses to sit in, and stand in, and walk in: dresses to dance in, and firt in, and talk in; dresses for breakfast, and dinner, and ball; dresses in which to do nothing at all."

A certain Registrar in an English town is unfortunately very deaf. One day a woman went to register the birth of her child, and had to answer the usual questions. To the one, "Were you present at the birth?" the astonished

Hostess—"Pray, Mr. Prettyman, if you neither dance, play, sing, nor converse, what do you do?" Mr. Prettyman—"Aw, stwike gwaceful attitudes, aw—and let the ladies long for me, aw?"—Herper's Bayer. Not long ago, in an English court, a female witness, on the oath being administered, repeatedly kissed the Clerk instead of the book. It was some time before she was made to understand the proper—or at least the legal—thing to do.

"There is something indescribably irresisti-ble," remarked Mr. Adonts, "about a woman's smile." "Yes," replied his friend, an old married man, who had frequently accompanied his wife on shopping excursions, "a woman's mile runs about twenty-three furlongs,"—Hawk-

A young fellow, who was a bit of a Bohemian, fell in love with his laundress, a charming young creature; and, in order that he might see her frequently, he contrived to make her call every day to take something to the wash. As chance would have it, they were separated from each other for a time, but by and by they met again. "Have you been true to me all this time!" inquired the comely damsel. "See," said he, "I have worn nothing but paper collars since we parted."

A Danbury man who went to a drug store to have a prescription prepared, seeing shoody but a clerk present, said: "Young man, you are keeping company with a girl?" "Yes, sir," answered the clerk, with a blush. "Do you think the world of her?" "I do." said the clerk firmly, although blushing considerably. "Is she in town?" pursued the customer, anxiously. "No, sir, she is away on a visit." "That will do." said the man, decistrely. "You can't fool around any prescription for me." And he went away.—Danbury News.

### CURRENT GOSSIP.

SABBATH-BELLS. Dawns the morn, the Sabbath-mora, Balmy laden, calm and bright, Kissing back the shades of night, Chasing sunbeams in their flight. Hark the bells are ringing, ringing— Sabbath-bells are sweetly ringing— Sabbath-belle are sweetly singing.

Now swelling high, now thrilling low—

Now nere, now there—above, below—

On wings of love they come and go, Like some sweet river's tranquil flow— Hark: footfalls swiftly glide along: They come—they come—a mighty throng. What calls them hence? Ah! 'tis the bells; Their chime a holy purpose tells-The nappy chime of Sabbath-bells. List! list! Now hear them, what they say: They speak of lands far, far away; They speak of lands divinely fair; They speak of love, her beauty rare; They speak of Heaven and Heavenly ways; They speak of God—they sing His praise; They speak of all thing, bright and fair. List! list! Their voice is stilled in prayer-Sweet prayer, While soul-thoughts wing their way through at

The God of Love reigns ever there. Sweet bells! sweet bells! Your chime a holy purpose tells.
Ring on! ring on! sweet Sabbath-bells— Sweet bells! JOSEPH D. TURNEY.

SAVAGE SPORT. Chambers Journal.

The tiger, the tyrant of the Indian jungle

has, as is due, the precedence over his feebler or less-dreaded congeners. Skirting the base of the Himalayan range, extending east and west covered with jungle, called the Terai; this is his chosen home. Cradled in the long feathery grass of the jungle, he gambols about in his in-fancy playful as a kitten, and usually attains when full grown the length of nine or nine and a half feet. Wild hogs, deer, and all the larger species of game, are his usual prey; but sometimes a pair of 'tigers will take up their abode within a mile of a village, sallying out from their lair every three or four days to pull down a bullock or a buffalo, always selecting the fattest in the herd. The strength of their muscufattest in the herd. The strength of their muscular forearms is enormous. Capt. Baldwin says: "I remember in Assam a tiger in the dead of night leaping over a fence nearly five feet high, seizing one of the largest oxen, and again leaping back, dragging the bullock after him across several fields and over two nedges." In his old age, when his teeth become worn, he not intrequently becomes a man-eater; and such is the devastation he then occasions, that whole villages are sometimes deserted, and extensive districts laid waste from dread of these fellne scourges. In these disastrous circumstances the advent of an English contensmy with his

villages are sometimes descried, and extensive districts laid waste from dread of these fellms scourges. In these disastrous circumstances the advent of an English sportsman with his rife and elephants is halled as a God-send by the whole neighborhood. A tiger when brought to bay often "spits" like a cat. Contrary to the received opinion, tigers seldom roar; but at night the forests resound with hideous din of their cries, which resemble the caterwanting of a whole squadron of gigantic tomeats. In making a charge the tiger utters a series of short, vicious, coughing growls, as trying to the nerves as the most terrific roar. Tigers, hunting, even from elephant-back, is always accompanied with danger. One day when Capt. Baldwin and a friend were out beating the bush for tigers, one of his beaters, a fine young man, "foolishly creet forward to try and discover the actual spot where the tiger was hiding. He must have approached within a few feet of the animal, for it struck but one blow without moving or exposing its body, and dashed the unfortunate man with great violence to the bottom of a stony ravine." He was rescued at once, but died the same evening, his skull having been fractured by the blow from the tiger's paw. In tiger-shooting; when you discharge your eye on the animal, and put in a fresh cartridge. Many lamentable accidents have occurred from sportsmen going rashly up to fallen tigers, erroneously supposing them to be dead. One or two stones should always be thrown first, to see what power of mischief is left in him, for it is quite possible that he may require another ball as a quietus. A tiger cannot climb trees, but he can spring to a considerable height, and this should be remembered in shooting them from what are called machans, a sort of framework of poles resting on the higher branches of a tree. An officer. some years ago, in Central India got into a tree which overhung a water-course to watch for tigers. He was a considerable way up the tree, but he did not advert to the fact that the high ban

be thrown first, to see what power of miachelfs left in him, for it is quite possible that he may require another ball as a quietus. A tiger cannot climb trees, but he can spring to a considerable height, and this should be remembered in shooting them from what are called machans, a sort of framework of poles resting on the higher branches of a tree. An officer, some years ago, in Central India got into a tree which overhung a water-course to watch for the another of the continuation of the ravice behind him was almost on a level with him. In no long time a tiger came to drink, and he fired at and hit it, but failed to kill it; when the enrared brute rushed up the bank to the higher ground behind, and, springing upon nim, dragged him out of the tree, and bit and tore him so frightfully that he died very soon after he was rescued. Fowerful and feroclous as the tiger is, he is frightfully that he died very soon after he was rescued. Fowerful and feroclous as the tiger is, he is frightfully that he died very soon after he was rescued. Fowerful, the cannot be considerable that the tiger. He is a large, powerful, throughly feroclous brute. In old age he also sometimes takes to man-eating, but not so often as the tiger does. Our author, however, gives an instance "of one in Gwallor who had devoured over fifty human behrey, and was the terror of the whole district." One evening the contract of the whole district. One evening the contract of the whole district. One evening the contract of the whole district. One evening the contract of the street of th

A BAD GAME OF FREEZE-OUT. A BAD GAME OF PREEZE-OUT,

Berlington Brusheye.

No, John William is a changed man. He will never be real happy again. He was a light-hearted young man once, and he wore a good conscience and a collar as broad as a minstrel joke, and little tight boots, and his heart was just as full of affection and the image of a girl out on High street as it could hold. And twice a week, Tuesday and Friday nights, John William went up to High street, just dressed to death and overflowing with tender things to say that he had thought up and composed and read during the day. And she—that High-street girl—always met him at the hall-door and led him into the parlor, and he was, oh just so happy he wanted nomebody to kill him right away, for he felt too good and happy to live. Oh, he was a nice young man. Everybody

happy he wanted somebody to kill him right away, for he left too good and happy to live. Oh, he was a nice young man. Everybody loved him. Dressed in such exquisite taste, and such a flow of language. Could talk about any and everything under the sun; members of the Philo-Apollodorus-Diadactition Society used to call him the Aveutinonidas of America, he was so flowing and lucid.

Well, one lovely evening he made his regular semi-weekly visit, went up rather early, and anticipated the best kind of a time, but was struck all of a heap when the servant answered the bell, and politely ushered him into the parlor. But he thought maybe the dearest girl in the world was just putting on a little style. But you can't imagine how dreadfully discouraged he felt when he went into the parlor and couldn't see the young lady anywhere, and nobody there at all but her mother. Now, John William's acquaintance with her mother was very slight. He had never met her at all, in fact, and he had casually heard that she didn't like him pretty much, and that she had once remarked that she'd like to meet him once, she'd take some of his impudence and nonsense out of him, that was all. Naturally, John William stood in great awe of her mother. Tall woman, with a broad, hign forchead, wide mouth, with awful parentheses at the corners of it, thin lips, and eyes that had a supernaturally glassy look even when they were smilling. Talked ba's. And spoke very slowly. Not at all the kind of a woman to impress a strange young man wery tenderly. they were smiling. Talked bars. And spoke very slowly. Not at all the kind of a woman to impress a strange young man very tenderly.

But John William isn't the kind of a man, isn't John William isn't the kind of a man, isn't John William, not to take advantage of an opportunity when it presents itself, and he resolved, as soon as he took in the situation, to smite while the metal was in a condition of temperature indicating malleability. So he proceeded to atrike. He set down on the edge of the hardest chair he could find, and directly opposite the young lady's mother, and looked her directly in the lace, while he began.

To begin with, he didn't vasy anything. Couldn't exactly think of what he wanted, so he just looked at her and smiled pleasantly. His overture was met, by a stony glare that not only froze his smile, but congealed the very blood in his heart, and he had to gasp for a moment or two while it thawed out. Then he once more unto the breach, good friends. "Pleasant, this evening."

"Very," came like a response from the gloomy tomb, and John William felt the cold chills crawl up and down his back.

"It has been a lovely afternoon," he went on. "Beautiful," she said, hoarsely, and John William thought of stories he had read about dead people who were mesmerized and kept on talking for hours after they were dead.

"It was very warm during the middle of the day," John William said, going back for a subject, thinking he would light on something if he only pushed his researches far enough down the dim, shadowy sisles of the buried past.

"Exceeding-ly," was the solemn response, and John William wanted to stand up and scream so bad that he thought he would go wild. But in the bright Lexington of youth there's no such word as never say die, Mr. Brown, and he made one more effort:

"It looked like rain once during the morning."

"Ve-ry much in-deed," came in a sepulchral and a separation of youth there's no such word as never say die, Mr.

"It looked like rain once during the morning."

"Ve-ry much in-deed," came in a sepulchral cadence. And John William held on to his chair with both hands to keep himself from jumping out of the window. But he persevered:

"We had a lovely sunrise,"

"Re-mark-a-bly." And to save his never dying soul, John William couldn't help making a gurgling groan and pounding on the floor with his heels.

"Sir-r:" the lady exclaimed in the distant thunder tones with which Janauschek used to say "Mr. Tulkinghorn, open the door."

"Oh!" screamed John William, springing to his feet and tearing his straw hat (milan braid, \$3.50) into shreds. "Oh!" he yelled, dancing up and down like a wild Indian, while his hair stood up like porks upon the quillful fretupine, "Oh! It was doggoned infernally hot till night, you can just bet your everlasting boots! Hot! Hot! oh h! Ha ha ha hahaha-a-a-a!" And he salled out of the house and went clattering down High street, a gibbering, howling, shrieking maniac.

O brethren: a girl doesn't know what fua she

ing maniac.

O brethren; a girl doesn't know what fun she misses by not being born a boy! THOUGHT HE'D TELL HER.

Among a crowd of excursionists wandering around the City-Hall grounds yesterday afternoon was a woman about 60 years of age who had some remark to make about everything she saw, and she gleaned a good deal of valuable information from a bootblack who was taking a half-day's vacation.
"Where are the Water-Works?" she asked,

"Where are the water-works?" she asked, as they sat down on the stone steps.

"O, up here a mile or so," he answered, "but I want to tell you that the water doesn't work. It's the big engine which works, while the water loafs around all the time."

She reflected for a swhile, and then remarked: "How grandly those fountains equirt!"

"How grandly those fountains equirt!"
"Wrong again, grandma," he replied in his
blandest voice. "It isn't the fountains which
squirt, but the water. Those fountains wouldn't
be any better than posts if it wasn't for the
water."

"Yes—ahem—yes," coughed the old woman
as she pulled out her handkerchief. Pretty
soon a wagon went by labeled "Fire Department," and as she read off the words the boy
observed:

ment," and as she read off the words the boy observed:

"There's something I ought to explain. Now, you'd naturally think that that wagon distributed fire around town, but it doesn't. They jog around from place to place, carrying supplies, coal, etc. And, I presume you understand, also, that a fire wagon is not a wagon on itre."

She seemed considerably annoyed by his lucid explanations, but she could not help inquiring:

"Are them deers heads around the gaslamps?"

"Are them deers-heads around the gas-lamps?"

"Oh, no, grandma—not much. They are made of iron and simply resemble deers-head. If they were real heads you'd see blood stream-ing down, and the poor deers would be rolling their eyes in the awfullest kind of agony."

"I guess I am not a fool!" she sung out as she rose to go.

"I mistrusted that most half an hour ago," he replied, "but if I was in your town I'd be hopping glad to have you pint out things to me and set me right. Now, they call these stones flags, but do you see the star-spangled rip-tangled banner—!"

She walked off with great dignity, leaving him to hold down the step alone.

to hold down the step alone.

GOV. VANCE TO GOV. PORTER.
Gov. Vance, of North Carolina, sent the following peculiarly phrased letter to the Governor of Tennessee:

Executive Department. State of North Carolina, Raleigh, July 27.—My Dana Sim: It is officially reported to me that two men, lately citizens (I grieve to say) of this law-abiding Commonwealth, named respectively William Reece and Noah Reece, recently made a hasty visit to Union County. Tennessee, on foot, and disregarding the rights of hospitality and the comity of States, returned into North Carolina mounted, William on a mule and Noah on a gray horse. Close upon their heels came one Barrett Ray, from said Union County. Tennessee, who made oath in due form that said male was his property, and that said William had obtained possession thereof by certain carpethag methods in direct contravention of the eighth commandment. At the same time and place came also one Robert Love, of said Union County. Tennessee, who made a similar affidavit in regard to said Noah Reece and the gray horse,—whereupon the said william and Noah Reece were arrested and lodged in the jail of McDowell County, North Carolina, to swait further proceedings. I have the and longed in the lall of McDowell County, North Carolina, to swart further proceedings. I have the honor, therefore, to swait your Excellency's pleas-ure in the premises, and to saure you that it will afford me no little pleasure to intrust—upon a proper requisition—these erring some of North Carolina to the correcting hands of your judiciary;

ficial regard, I am, dear sit, very respectfully, your Gov. Porter promptly sent a requisition the two "erring sons of North Carolina."

A FOXY STORY.

Somerest (Me.) Reporter.

The fox which Mr. Fairgrieves now has occupies a yard back of the store, to which Mr. Fairgrieves' dog has free access. The dog and fox are great friends. They frolic together, play "no end" of jokes on each other, and live in the most perfect harmony, save at "meatime." The discussion that a choice bit will call forth is sometimes most interesting, Mr. Fairgrieves gave the fox a bone the other day. The dor had been taught by experience that it was no use for him to try to capture it, so he rewas no use for him to try to capture it, so he retired into the store to watch the proceedings, doubtless hoping something would turn up in his favor. The fox ate what he wanted of the bone, and preferred to lay it away for fature use. The dog pricked up his ears, but vawned and betrayed no especial interest. The fox dug a deep hole, placed the julcy bone in the bottom, and, covering it over with earth, "patted" it down. He then went into his kennel, brought out an old dry bone that he had kept away from the dog for several days "out of pure cussedness," placed it in the hole over the sweet one, covered it up with apparent care, and retired to his kennel to watch operations. The dog saw the fox safely housed, and, as he had done before, steathfilly approached the treasure, resurrected the dry bone, and trotted off.

A BALKY HORSE. It is a very provoking thing to have a horse balk. No man realizes how helpless he is until he has used up a first-class whis and broken all the clubs in the neighborhood on the stubborn back of a balky horse. There is nothing to fall back of a balky horse. There is nothing to fall back upon but the driver's own store of invective, and, as a general thing, the animal is utterly indifferent to all the scathing epitheta which are heaped on his head. Any man who brings forward a plan to circumvent a balky horse may be regarded as a benefactor to humanity in general. Such a man resides in Broomfield, Mass. His horse balked, and in a few minutes there was the usual dearth of Broomfield, Mass. His horse balked, and in a few minutes there was the usual dearth of missiles in the vicinity. The wagon was loaded with hav, and so a happy thought strack the Broomfield man. He placed a bundle of hay under the animal, and set the dry material on fire. The excessive stability of the horse instantly disappeared, and a suddenly developed locomotive force displayed itself with the most remarkable rapidity. Even the neighbors who were opposed to this Pittsburg method of promoting a horse's ambition, admit that the cure was complete, but unfortunately the hay load took fire and the horse ran into the barn, which was destroyed.—Exchange.

THE KAISER'S DAY'S WORK. The Emperor William's habits are described in the Cologne Gasette, as follows: "He rises at 6 or 6:30, appgars on the promenade about 8, drinks the water at the prescribed intervals till 9:30, then breakfasts, and every other day also takes a bath between 10:30 and 11:30. During the morning he receives civil and military reports, dines about 4, generally inviting company, and then receives a report on foreign affairs, a Cabinet courier arriving every morning, and the telegraph office being open night and day. If an interval remains before the theatre, the Emperor takes an airing, and about 7:30 appears on the promenade, then attend the play, next takes tea, and about 10:45 retire to his narrow irou bedstead, unless business de tains him till 11 or 11:30."

### FRANCIS MURPHY.

Bis Trial for Murder, in Portland, Me.

Francis Murphy, the temperance lecturer, re-cently gave to a reporter the following accoun-of his trial for murder in 1869: "In 1809 I was proprietor of the Bradley Host in Portland, Me. On the morning of Sept. 3 a party of travelers from the boat came up to my botel for breakfast. After they had washed up and gone in to breakfast, I found one of them remained in the office, and sat with his face in his hands. I asked him if he wasn't going in to breakfast, and he said he had non I told him to go in and get breakfast, and he would be all right. He said he didn't feel well, would be all right. He said he didn't feel well, and would like a glass of liquor, and I gave it to him. I saw irom his face that he was recovering from a debauch. He told me that his name was Murray; that he was a taffor penuless and a stranger. I felt sorry for him, and told him that if he would avoid drink and get work I'd trust him for a week's board. He seemed grateful, and soon got work in a tailor shop. Two days afterward, unknown to me, he began to drink, he insulted a lady boarder at supper, and after supper when she was going to her room he attempted to outrage her. My clerk rescued her, and ran up stairs and took hold of Murray to get him down stairs. He reclerk rescued her, and ran up stairs and took hold of Murray to get him down stairs. He resisted some, but I got him down tairs. He resisted some, but I got him down to a landing eleven steps from the floor, when he tried to throw me over the balusters, but faffed, and I threw him over. He didn't seem hurt, and started to come up stairs again, but I forced him back, called a policeman, and had him taken to the station house. That night he was very sick. A medical examination showed that there was a sight fracture of the akull, and in a few days the poor fellow died. I was tried for murder and was convicted of manslaughter.

"In the first place there was a great rivalry between Frye, the prosecutor, and Shepley. My counsel, and Frye would do anything to beat Shepley. In the second place, people believed that Murray got liquor at my place, and they were fanatical enough to feel that a liquor-seller ought to be hanged. The fact is, Murray never had a droo of liquor in my house except the glass I gave him the first morning. My case was appealed and I was let out on ball, Shepley being my bondsman by permission of the court, though it was contrary to usage. But the charge of murder hung over me. All my property had gone to defray the expenses of my crial. My family was in poverty. I was in despair and took to drinking. I had always drunk some, but I had not previously been dissipated. Three weeks after I got out of jail my wile died. That threw me inso greater misery, and I drank more. I drank to such excess that my friends had to put me back in jail as a place of safety. While there Chaplain Sturievant visited the jail and held religious services, and I was converted. The result of my appeals was that I was sentenced to thirty days' imprisonment. After I got out of jail Mr. William Deering, now of Chicago, befriended me, and induced the to quit liquor and lead a useful life. Pretty soon after I was released I went into this temperance work."

SONG OF THE PEACE-SPIRIT.

Peace! Peace! Peace!
Brood like a heavenly calm,
Peace! Peace! Peace!
Into wounded hearts pour a balm,
Chant, softest voice of waves,
And toss your silvery suray
With a chiming knell for the King of Hell,
Whose reign is over to-day.

Joy! Joy! Joy!
That the sanguine revel is o'er—
Joy! Joy! Joy!
That for you the conflict's no more,
Let warriors revel in gore,
And pray for their laureis increase—
Let the sanguine dream of the sabre's gleam—
1 yield you the trophy of Peace.

Death! Death! Death!
With heaps of reeking slain—
Death! Death! Death!
Cumbers valley, and hill, and plain.
And over each pallid brow
My brooding winzs I spread,
While their souls afar wear the deathless star
That glows for the brave, true dead.

Life! Life! Life!
O martyrs, I bid you to live—
Life! Life! Life!
That the Eternal only can give.
Over the mystic stars
Sonis radiant with life,
Free from the lears of corroding years,
Echo no voice of strife.
CRICAGO, June 2. MAGGIE A. COTES.

REFORM IN THE INTERIOR DEPARTMENT. There was a time when employes
In that department called Interior
Were gentlemen who took their case.
And showed "deportment most superior."
But times have changed, they're now complainin
That work they must, e'en though it hunts!
And all the gentlemen remaining
Have changed to—yes, they're under—Schurze.

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The Auction-Ros Ban Them-Sketches of Son To the E

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motive to amused is instructive in he throughout brute gether of children their children, is a No mother can be grief and anxiety, nich an act can distressed mothe and without incu doing, it is not n Bach of my read on this question, words "Happy is self in that which Early Chicago h

THE PIRST BY

spe first real "

September or Octo tent on Lake stree the store of Will the store of and adjoining stood then being third Chicago; the Lake ing the lead. The story wooden build in the style of coun much resembled the of Lake and Canal the Chicago Hotel, original name, The the New-York Hou was a necessary att tle back from the which was made passing the horses circus—I think th Barnum's, nor did horses or anything was wonderful. one was put fo the greatest living for aught the boys it implicitly, for we ment that any one a matter. Though the real wonders in glittering chariot, straw, propped up o opening his mouth in such an unearthi passed along, and passed along, and a scarecrow, and a children on simila lively, and the other wagon, and mention,—I say at have had a suspictor were somewhat mi in closing the performance of the seemed to me, as king on a similar good, ver good it is enough." ture of the we could dwell wit satisfaction, was the

> But look at the peri Previous to this at amusements. 1835-'36—a lveeum 1835-33—a lyceum and deoate; and a delivered before it lustrated by experiment of the the state of the town the hideous and uncaring was a common and prairie heasonow—were abundand ducks in the restreet out. In the lively scene of drigutters. There was a language of the state of the two pally confined to the state of the state of the lively scene of drigutters. There was a language of the state of the sta

were not infreque money abundant, champagne was not the greatest was the provocati where champagne word to play upo? "It may be champain." This traw every time as orist not painful hard-heads who these were some when they becam tertain their frie which, with the a actions, was frigh will remember it hose Indian variety.

There was a little ed Chicago whi ised fair, used to employed for the was a dense body the South Branch extending as far street, curving friver. From Tuprarie till timbes on both side at Eighteenth Weat Side as far as the carbon was a landing pli scows for filling in process of con was called Hards which bore the escrabble, the little without provoca with stones. Tenough, One catill among as midst of a crowd sheltered. But that the boys en carbon was turned into Then there we

of that day, who and ways, were They came to C great covered w schooners, with

Achooners, with to each, they prairie around a varon with than sleep on is bash. This gav One of them, we mained here a fe of the grease re-

11

mained here a fe of the grease ru just arrived, and home. Overjoy con, Bill? " and " "by, you look Hooslers were in hence the press

will remember Be those Indian was On the 4th of was planned. It

air, very respectfully, your tly sent a requisition of North Carolina."

Y STORY.
(Ma.) Resorter.
Fairgrieves now has occuthe store, to which Mr.
hee access. The dog and a. They frolic together, cas on each other, and live harmeny, save at "meu harmony, save at "meur on that a choice bit will most interesting, Mr. fox a bone the other day, ught by experience that it aght by experience that it try to capture it, so he roto watch the proceedings, something would turn for ate what he wanted of ed to lay it away for future icked up his ears, but, no especial interest. The placed the juice bone in overing it over with earth, lie then went into his kenold dry bone that he had ag for several days 'ogt of seed it in the hole over the it up with apparent care, ennel to watch operations, safely housed, and, as he steathally approached the the dry bone, and trotted

ing thing to have a horse tee how he pless he is until telass which and broken all abborhood on the stubborn a. There is nothing to fall anorabod on the studential to fall driver's own store of inveneral thing, the animal is all the scathing epithets us his head. Any man who han to circumvent a balky ded as a benefactor to husual to the same of the state of the same of

liam's habits are described to, as follows: "He rises at a the promenade about 8, the prescribed intervals till b, and every other day also a 10:30 and 11:30. During

S MURPHY.

rder, in Portland, Me. he temperance lecturer, re-eter the following account ir in 1969:

prietor of the Bradley Hotel the morning of Sept. 3 from the boat came up to st. After they had washed

and ran up stairs and took thim down stairs. He retot him down to a landing ha floor, when he tried to alus.ers, but falled, and I e didn't seem hurt, and stairs again, but I forced liceman, and had hum taken. That night he was very mination showed that there of the skull, and in a few died. I was tried for murd of manslaughter. There was a great rivalry occurry, and Shepley. my rould do anything to beat may place, people believed for at my place, and they not feel that a liquor-seller. The fact is, Murray never in my house except the effect in my house of the court, trary to cusage. But the my over me. All my property is no poverty. I was in decking. I had always drunk previously been dissipated. I got out of jail my wife into greater misery, and mk to such excess that my beack in jail as a place of Chaplain Sturtevant visit-eligious services, and I was alt of my appeals was that hirty days' imprisonment, all Mr. William Deering, friended me, and induced lead a useful life. Pretty ased I went into this tem-

HE PEACE-SPIRIT. Peace! reace!
venly calm,
! Peace!
arts pour a balm,
oloc of wares,
silvery suray
unell for the King of Hell,
over to-day.

conflict's no more, in gore, noir laureis increasedream of the sabre's gleametrophy of Peace.

Peath!
eting slain—
Death!
Death!
and hill, and plain.
liid brow
ines I spread,
afar wear the deathless star
the brave, true dead.

afe! you to live—
.afe! only can give.
stars
with life,
.ats of corroding years,
of strife.

MAGGIE A. COYNE. TERIOR DEPARTMENT.

en employes called Interior took their ease, ortment most superior. "red, they're now complaining st. e'en though it harts; breathing res, they're under Schurz. BETA.

Hands. ion letter from Saratogs obic, the balls and routs appearance of succumbing in one whole evening only id gloves were seen. The that the hands are covered the cost \$5 in Paris and \$15 r. In consequence of this is paid to the finger-mails, establish in the art of shapthat she is in Saratogs for reat finger-nails in Parissan we them very thong and by whitened.

### EARLY CHICAGO

, And the Amusements of That Primitive Period.

patriotism, has adopted their style of dress, slyly intending thereby to enjoy their reputation for those sterling virtues. But it is as signal a failure as was that of the mule when he arrayed himself in the skin of the lion. The trovernor is only "Blue Jeans Williams" after all.

only about forty years ago was fiying around at this locality having on his nice apron, and his sleeves folled up, and up to his elbows in dough, and occasionally dodging behind the counter to deal out the product of his industry to the op-est inhabitants of the frontier yillage of Chica-go. Verily truth is stranger than fletion. BUT TO RETURN TO THE CIRCUS AND ITS SUR-

And the Amoustments of That Principles of the Place When Is 19 We Tribbal.

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EUROPEAN GOSSEP, Darmore Filich.

The Record Amend of State Particular and the Company of the Co

The control of the co

Di Murska is expected to sing in New York in

Robert Franz has been obliged to resign his place at the Academy Halle on account of deaf-

William Castle, the tenor, and the Seguin

have been engaged for the Emily Melville Opera

Mile. Anna Belocca has accepted a three months' engagement for the winter season at the Royal Opera House, Madrid.

Mme. Titlens remains in a very critical condition, and the worst fears are entertained regarding her illness. She is at Worthing.

Mr. Arthur Sullivan has composed music for Shakspeare's "Henry the Eighth," which is to be produced at Manchester by Mr. Calvert.

Flotow has just finished one new opers, "Die Musikanten, in which Mozart is the principal character; and he is writing another, to be called "Sacountala."

The Emperor of Austria has conferred the title of Imperial Austrian Chamber-Singer on Mme. Pauline Lucca. It is rumored in Paris that Mr. Escudier has the intention of engaging her for the Grand Opera.

The first opera troupe which "takes the road" for the present season is the Boston Lyceum Opera Company, which starts for Halifax on the 11th of the present month, where it is engaged for one week. and thence returns East. its time being nearly all filled up till next April.

Mr. Max Maretzek has so far advanced with the score of the opera he is writing to Mr. Charles Gayler's libretto that the work will shortly be put in rehearsal. Miss Kellogg and Miss Cary are to sing in the opera, which is founded upon the Legend of Sleepy Hollow.

The operatic season at Covent Garden cloudy 25 with "Aida," Mme. Albani, as

heroine, confirming the high opinion in which she is held by audience and critics. At the

With few exceptions, all our American singers have adopted Italian aliases. Mr. William Green is known in the musical world as Signor Guglielmo Verdi; Mr. Julius Perkins (lately deceased) as Signor Giulio; Mr. John Clark as Signor Broccolini (intended to be significant of Brooklyn, from whence he came, but really meaning cabbage); Miss Lizzie Cronyn called herself Mile. Corini; Miss Kate Reed was known as Mile. Ridenti; Mrs. Imogene Brown made a splendid failure as Mile. Orelli; and there are other numerous instances. The three ladies who have made the greatest reputations in Europe have kept their own names—Clara Louise Kellogg, Annie Louise Cary, and Minnie Hauck.

Hauck.

Last week the management of Gilmore's Garden decided upon the discharge of cleven men from the band. Mr. Gilmore protested and endeavored, for the sake of the completeness of

deavored, for the sake of the completeness of the organization, to get the whole band to accept a reduction of pay, equal to the amount of the salaries of the men discharged. Against this, however, there was a general outery from the others, and it was even threatened by them to refund to the men the money advanced by them for the European trip, and to decide unanimously not to go. Mr. Gilmore was therefore obliged to succumb, and the eleven men went. They will be reinstated for the European tour. The change was purely from motives of economy, and practically only affected those not esential to completeness.

sential to completeness.

The New York World says: "It was announced some time ago that Mr. Wood, the well-known patron of art and music, intended to found and liberally endow in this city a musical conservatory, over-which Miss Clara Louise Kellogg was to preside; but when arrangements seemed nearly complete, the plan, as at first proposed, was abandoned. Now it is asserted by her friends that Miss Kellogg, who has herself reached so high a position on the lyrical stage, is desirous to do all she can to

has herself reached so high a position on the lyrical stage, is destrous to do all she can to advance the progress of music in this country, and that she intends to do what she can towards establishing the proposed conservatory, devoting the profits of her coming California engagement with Mr. Max Strakosch to this object. The intention is to found a 'musical college' for American young ladies. According to the programme, all the pupils will be under her own personal supervision." This is important, if true.

A SUMMER-DREAM.

Two dark eyes weary with watching,
Heavy with unshed tears;
Two bine eyes the radiance catching,
For the love-light has banished his fears.
He has moored his boat, and he turneth,
Reaching an eager hand
Quick, for his glance discerneth
A reef 'midst the shifting sand.

Too late! For ner shallop is sinking.
Crushed on the hidden death,
And the vampire Sea is drinking
His darling's beauty and breath.
She is swept from his eyes
By the pittless wave,
And forever low lies
In the mermaiden's cave.

'Tis absolutely true, and I don't mind telling you,
'That Tom and I have broken off at last:
Ile's a poet, you must know, and the very swellest
beau,
Though he's what the virtuous call "a trifle
fast."
We firsted in the sunshine and underneath the
moon,
And I smiled so warmly, with a cooler glance for
noon;

noon:
And altogether, Jennie dear,
We went a little deep, 'tis clear;
But Tom, you know,
Was such a beau,
And all the girls did want him so.

And all the girls did want him so.

On the very maddest hop-night.

'Midst the waltzing and the wine,
Came in upon us, unannounced,
That General of mine.

I felt—well—somewhat discomposed,
And Tom swore—something like "Bulldozed!"
The air was heavy, Jennie, with a most portentous calm,
But the first words of my General descended like a baim:

"If the gentleman will pardon, we'll promenade,
Adine!"
And Tom, he never turned to catch one parting
glance of mine,
No sweet good-byes—no low replica—
I've never seen Tom since, my dear,
Though gleams from out those dangerons eyes
Make other hearts than mine feel queer.
But Glynne, my General, says I'm pale

But Glynne, my General, says I'm pale
And wonders that my spirits fail.
"Tis only, Jennie, for your ear the cause I dare reyeal, my dear:
But O to close my eyes and float,
'Neath Summer-skies, in rocking boat
With Toin, dear Tom, in Luna's gleam,
To woo me in my happy dream.
Alas' to others turn those eyes—
No more for me their light shall rise.

Cona W. Harwi.

Into the future peering.
Two pairs of eyes to-night—
While trembling hands are steering
On toward the beacon-light.
Sweet Love, the lighthouse keeping,
Trims for their boat his fame:
One lingering, doubting, weeping—
While one into harbor came.

### AMUSEMENTS.

The New Play by Sardou a McVicker's Theatre.

Original and Acquired Defects of the Drama.

The Production of "Smike at Hooley's Theatre.

Clara Morris to Be Seen as "Miss Multon" This Week.

Notes of the Green-Rooms in Europe and America.

A Dearth of Music in Chicago--- Domestic and Foreign Odds and Ends.

THE DRAMA

The version of Sardou's "Scraphine," now in course of representation at McVicker's Theatre, may be considered first with reference to its original merits, and secondly, with reference to the merits of the translation. The play, unconsidered in a transfer of the translation. me merits of the translation. The play, unestionably, has a strong dramatic bearing, nany fine situations, a brilliant dialogue, and a stirical purpose. The Baroness Seranhine is a reature full of frenzy, and abounding in emotional capacities; and the character affords opportunities for the exercise of the highest nimetic talent. It a part that Clara Morris or tope Extinge might make famous. In saving Eytinge might make famous. In saying however, it is necessary to have a reserva-From a literary point of view, the part has no coherence or consistency. The Baroness in not zealot, bigot, hypocrite, lunatic, or saint. Her not zealot, bigot, hypocrite, lunatic, or saint. Her repentance seems at times to be morbid, and at other times to be insincere; while her adjustment of human methods by divine standards, and her project of a vicarious atonement, are not permanent but spasmodic. She abandons her intention at last without sufficient reason, lds it when she has the best reason for oning it. She flings berself into the arms er lover in order to obtain the means tion, and lies with a facility and a colossal impudence worthy of a better cause. It is well enough to say that the character of execute is always full of contradictions, but it is end not be full of paradoxes. The Baroness eight to be one thing or the other; on the whole, he would be more enchanting as a bad, bold oman. If she would agree under this condition of existence to persist in sending her aughter to a convent for life, she would not a more unusual or incomprehensible than she

he contradictions apparent in the character in Baroness must be treated with some rect, because the type is one not known in erica. Zealotry flourishes in France, and the ircres of Sardou may well say that he ought mow it when he sees it. So he ought. The plaint against him in the present instance is that he doesn't know zealotry, but that he so't represent it in such a way as to give an arate or symmatrical idea of what he is ut. Moreover, the fact that the type is little win in America make its comprehension by our iences more difficult. It is comparatively Moreover, the fact that the type is little
n in America make its comprehension by our
nees more difficult. It is comparatively
to transfer from the stage of one country
to another any of the simple and grand
n passions and emotions. Rage, envy,
d, despair, love, surprise, grief, and joy
or the purposes of the dramatic art, the
the world over. But temporary and nacharacteristics require not merely an acble interpretation by the dramatic, but
previous education on the part of the audThe Frenchman, the Italian, or even the
shman, has almost daily experience of
try in its usual manifestations; the Amertas scarely any, and is not likely to get any,
ears, from M. Sardou.

Play advances with skillful progression
the last act, when it unaccountably weakthe first act arouses a lively interest, which
out satisfied by the end of the third, and
out a remains as an after-clap, more surg for its faintness than for its length. The
h act is necessary, and it would probably
to objectionable but for the episode conig the private histories of Pansi, the Abbe,
the ballet-dancers. This episode, if not
ed altogether, might be disposed of earlier
cation. The dislocation is brilliant as action.

and the ballet-dancers. This episode, if not omitted altogether, might be disposed of earlier in the action. The dialogue is brilliant, as usual with Sardou, but excessive. The remarkable feature of the modern French drama is the disposition manifested in it to clog action with words. Scarcely a work since the time of Scribe has been free from this fault; and it is so noticeable in the last plays of Dumas that he has not been able to make them successful out of Paris, where conversation itself is a fine-art and its representation on the stage a public gratification.

not been able to make them successful out of Paris, where conversation itself is a fine-art and its representation on the stage a public gratification.

The work of the translator has been done, so far as a listener may judge, with admirable care and intelligence. The difficulties of preserving the sparkle and rapid repartee of the dialogue must have been considerable; and it is no slight credit to say that these difficulties: were overcome. We have already given reasons for believing that the changing of the motive in the play was a mistake. The Barones is not made more amiable by becoming less crininal, but she is even more hopelessly muddled as a rational being. Her faint endeavors at self-justification jibes strangely with her cruel purpose to immure her daughter in a convent for life as an atonement; and her own conduct as a woman is not explicable by any of the ordinary human processes. Married women do not write passionate, burning letters to Platonic lovers; ther write Platonie letters to that kind, and "passionate, burning letters to Platonic lovers; ther write Platonie letters to that kind, and "passionate, burning letters to a different sort. The Baroness claims that her letters were guilty, while she was not: this is a subtle distinction worthy of the Schoolmen, but not to be expected from a repentant French-woman of the nineteenth century.

The acting in the play caused some disappointment, but it seems to have been hailed with pleasure by many newspapers in the city; and we are glad to give the fact as wide publicity as possible. It may be, with the preponderance of newspaper opinjon in favor of the acting; that it is good, and we advise the people to go to the theatre and judge for themselves. It is not prima facte evidence of "malevolence" that a critic pronounces the acting at McVicker's Theatre bad; such freaks of opinion have been known in the past, and may occur again. The Thirburb holds that the acting in "Scraphine" is more frequently bad than not; that Mr. Stanley as the Abbe and Miss Mee

"Seraphine" is more frequently bad than not; that Mr. Stanley as the Abe and Miss Meek as the Baroness have the only parts of importance which are well represented; that Mr. Wheelock plays admirably, but has a part of secondary importance; that Miss Geraldine Maye is charming in the lighter passages, but not strong enough for the emotional scenes, such as the interview of young Seraphine with her mother; that Mr. Hamilton is not properly cast as the Admirat, which part should be assigned to one trained in the line of "oldman" characters; that Mr. Harry Pearson, while odd and grotesque when he ought to be, is also odd and grotesque when he ought not to be; that Mr. Power and Miss Price are unqualifiedly below the standard of tolerable acting; and that the effect of the whole cast is not pleasing.

"SMIKE" "AT HOOLEY'S.

The attendance at Hooley's Theatre after Monday night was large, and "Smike" was received with applause. The fact that the play was weak in itself was recognized on all sides, but pleasure was derived from the characterizations of persons made famous by Dickens, and the beautiful scenery contributed largely to the illusion. There might be reasonable objection to some of the characters as overdone but for the fact that Dickens himself was often a caricaturist. The Sacseley of Mr. Leffingwell and the Famile Squeers of Miss Stylester were no more overdone by them than by Dickens. As much may be said of the Nesman Noggs of Mr. Stoddart, the Squeers of Miss Stylester were no more overdone by them than by Dickens. As much may be said of the Nesman Noggs of Mr. Stoddart, the Squeers of Miss Intending from Dickens. His method is perhaps equally good with that adopted by the others, but it is not in harmony with their personations. The Smike of Miss Bijou Heron seemed to be more of a romantic creation than a faithful presentation of the popular idea, which, after all, in the case of so familiar a character, must be more or leas taken into the account. Miss Heron has shown a gratifying progress in her art

CLARA MORRIS IN "MISS MULTON."

The engagement of Clara Morris will doubtleas be an event in local dramatic annals, and it
may well be regarded with pleasurable anticipations. Nearly three years have elapsed since
Miss Morris appeared here last. Her acting
then made a deep impression on the popular
mind, and she was taken into favor at once.
Since then she has been able to act only occasponally in the East, and perer here, suffering. sionally in the East, and never here, suffering, as she does, from a bodily aliment which threatens the gravest consequences. Her impersonation of Miss Multon in New York last personation of Miss Multon in New York last season was applanded by large and enthusiastic audiences, and attracted the attention of the most studious people. In Boston, afterwards, the theatre was filled at each representation with brilliant andiences, and the notices of the critics were of the most flattering description. The version of "Miss Multon" to be played during the engagement of Miss Morris is not, it should be understood, the one recently presented here by Rose Eytinge. The play, as given by Miss Eytinge, was a literal translation from the French. The Union Square version has been much changed, a number of characters inserted, and the action differently divided. For purposes of comparison we append the original New York cast and the cast with which the play will be produced to-morrow:

There have been only two changes, and neither of them is important. The public may depend on it the play will be put on the stage with fidelity, and every promise the Union Square management makes will be fulfilled.

LOCAL NOTES. Mr. Palmer, of the Union Square Company, when here, examined an adaptation of "Sido-nie," which he spoke of in terms of the highest

Cotton's Opera-House and Museum will oper Monday with a play and a number of variety at-fractions. The intention is to maintain in the future, as in the past, a high standard of excel-lence at this establishment.

John Dillon and company played a successful John Dillon and company played a successful engagement at the Adelphi last week, the attraction being "The Lancashire Lass." Miss Jennie Hight was seen for the first time in years personating Ruth, and gained much favor from the audience. This week may be seen at the Adelphi a genuine circus, the stage being fitted up for the occasion. A aumber of trained Broncho horses are specially mentioned in the advertisements.

A foolish person named Furman Chadwick Wells has written to the *Dramatic News* maintaining that the relations between critics and managers should be merely those established in the way of business; that newspapers should lame and praise according to the advertise nents, and that critics should confine their energies to reporting the number of persons present at any performance, and the manner in which they conduct themselves. Mr. Furman Chadwick Wells adds that the public does not Chadwick Wells adds that the public does not care what the critics say, and that "the public and the critics never agree in their opinions." It is amazing how differently the same subject appears when viewed from different standpoints. The complaint in Chicago is that the public and the critics do agree in their opinions.

NEW YORK NOTES.
Sam Piercy is still playing Badger at Niblo's. Den Thompson is making a success as Joshua Whitcomb at Wood's Globe Theatre. Clara Morris has engaged with John T. Ford

for a week each in Baltimore and Washington. Her terms are \$2,000 a week certainty. "Ah Sin" was given at Daly's last week, "Poor Jo" at the Union Square, "Mazeppa" at the Bowery, and "Baby" at the Park.

Linda Dietz has been engaged at the Union Square Theatre for the season as juvenile lady. Mr. Charles Coghlan has also left Daly and transferred his services to the Union Square. Mr. James Lewis was near going with him.

Mr. James Lewis was near going with him.

"Pink Dominoes" is to be produced at the Union Square as soon as the necessary arrangements can be completed. The following is the cast engaged for the piece,—"A cast unparalleled,"the Dramatic News says, "for so light a piece": Charles Greythorne, Mr. Coghlan (late of Daly's); Mr. Tubbs, Mr. Stoddart; Sir Percival Waggstaff, C. Stevenson; Henry, Mr. Giddens; Brisket, head waiter, Mr. Herbert; second waiter, A. Becks; Lady Percival Waggstaff, Mrs. Aznes Booth; Sophia Greythorne, Miss Linda Dietz (late of Daly's); Mrs. Tubbs, Mrs. Farren; Rebecca, Miss Mand Harrison; the Charmer, Miss

GENERAL AMERICAN NOTES. Charles Fechter and Mme. Janauschek will appear together for a series of special perform-nances next season.

Miss Virginia Buchanan has been engaged by

Manager Frank E. Aiken for the Genevieve Rogers Combination.

Mr. Thomas A. Hall, familiar to theatre-goers as for some time the manager of the New Chargo Theatre, has leased the Varieties, of New Orleans. The newly-organized Lydia Thompson troupe left Liverpool on Thursday last by the City of Chester, and will probably arrive in New York on or about the 11th.

Mr. D. R. Locke ("Petroleum V. Nasby") and Mr. Charles F. Richardson, literary editor of the New York Independent, are writing a play to-gether, to be put on the boards the coming season.

season.

Miss Mary Anderson, the successful young tragediene of Louisville, Ky., will probably go to New York soon. She is studying a character in "Ion," which was successfully personated by Helen Tree and Anna Cora Mowatt.

Helen Tree and Anna Cora Mowatt.

The Beaumont-and-Fletcher partnership of Harte and Twain, in the new play at the Fifth Avenue Theatre, was suggested by the well-known couplet:

Two souls with but Ah Single thought,
Twain-Hartes that beat as one.

New York Mail.

Dramatic authorship flourishes at the Hub just now. Mr. Woolf, who has sold "Poor Jo" to Miss Cary, has finished a four-act play for Miss Generieve Rogers. Mr. Cheever Goodwin is at work on a new play for Robson and Crane, and Mr. Nat Chids, of the Traveller, who collaborated with him on "Le Petit Corsair," has written a three-act burlesque on Hiawatha, which is said to be very amusing.

The company at De Bar's Opera-House, St.

written a three-act burlesque on Hiawatha, which is said to be very amusing.

The company at De Bar's Opera-House, St. Louis, this season, will include the following persons: John W. Norton, A. H. Stuart, Charles Krone, R. C. Grierson, O. W. Blake, George S. Gray, J. D. Merton, H. W. Jones, J. H. Schuette, J. H. Griffin, W. E. Mitchell, and B. Fahey, utility; Miss Florence Chase, Miss Emma Maddern, Miss Elizabeth Andrews, Miss Hattle Vallee, Miss Nellie B. Bly, Miss Maggie Arlington, Ida Blake, Annie Bailev, Miss Maddern, and Emma Bastien. The company at the Olympic will be substantially the same as last season. The following is the list: J. E. Whiting, I. R. Warnick, Charles Plunkett, Harry Harwood, Fred Hight, J. N. Beers, J. L. Hay, L. J. Loring, L. F. Rand, F. C. Baker, C. J. Blake, J. L. Tuttle, Miss Rose Osborn, Miss Marion P. Clifton, Miss Amelia Hodges, Miss Nellie Whiting, Miss Libby Noxon, Mrs. Plunkett, Miss Nellie Noxon.

FOREIGN NOTES.

At last accounts, Mrs. Scott-Siddons was giv-

At last accounts. Mrs. Scott-Siddons was giv-ing readings in the New South Wales circuit. Mr. J. K. Emmett was soon to play an engage-ment in Adelaide.

Mr. W. Farren, who has played the character of Sir Gooffrey Champneys in "Our Boys" at the London Vaudeville from the first,—now about 800 nights,—is about to leave the company. M. de Tracy, Prefect of the Gironde, in stite of every dissuasion, authorized the revival of M. Sardou's comedy, "Rabagas," at Bordeaux. He was vainly reminded of the disorders occasioned by its first representation, and no disorder followed.

has almost lost its case."

The London Academy of July 28 says: "The French performances at the Gaiety, which will be brought to a close this week, have not been so successful in attracting andiences as might reasonably have been expected from the variety and importance of Mr. Hollingshead's programme. M. Febvre and Mme. Chaumont have both performed to stalls and boxes rarely more

The reopening of Drury Lane, supposed by transmitters of tradition to mark the commenoment of the winter beason at the theatres, is fixed for the 22d of September. A version, by Mr. W. G. Wills, of Scott's novel of "Peveril of the Peak," with the rather clumsy title of "England in the Days of Charles the Second," then will be produced.

TRERE IS A DEAD CALM in the local musical world. No concerts last week; none this week. Our record for the pres-ent therefore is confined to a few notices, main-THE CHICAGO ORCHESTRA.

The shicked outcless and the formation of a new musical organization, to be called the Chicago Orchestra, which will be heartily welcomed by the people, inasmuch as it bids fair to be a wast improvement upon the it bids fair to be a vast improvement upon the various bands and orchestras hitherto existing. The Chicago Orchestra is the result of the combination of the late "Great Western Light Guard Band" and Hand & Freiberg's orchestra, and will contain all the eminent orchestral talent hitherte embraced in both these organizations. The members, having come to the conclusion that the advanced musical taste of our people, and the consequent demands of the public as to artistic excellence, made a reform of the old "band" system imperatively necessary, at once dissolved both organizations, and united in the formation of the Chicago Orchestra. The recent brilliant success of Theodore Thomas and his orchestra undoubtedly had much to do with the resolute way in which the new departure was entered upon. The members of the organization above mentioned came to understand that, in case they could not emancicate themselves

Chicago Orchestra. The recent brilliant success of Theodore Thomas and his orchestra undoubtedly had much to do with the resolute way in which the new departure was entered upon. The members of the organization above mentioned came to understand that, in case they could not emancipate themselves from the old system of many wrangling and quarreling little organizations, each of which contained some real talent among a good deal of musical chaff, but which the everlasting discord of musical bodies would never allow to unite, thus precluding the possibility of any real merit or success, organizations from abroad, working upon a higher standard of professional attainments and business enterprise would step into their legitimate places, monopolize the concert-room and degrade home talent to the position of mere dance-room fiddlers. These musicians as well as the public are to be congratulated upon their timely action in the formation of a large orchestra of about sixty men, containing nearly all the first-cliss Chicago musicians, and the latter themselves will not only have a promising prospect of greater financial as well as artistic prosperity, but they must undoubtedly be glad to be relieved from the disadvantages of the old "band" system, in which the leader or the first violinist, and the bass-drum beater, or the inevitable usher, and doorkeeper were all treated alike, each earning the same amount of money, in regular trades-union fashion, and each having an equal share in directing the affairs of the "band," which of course were generally most miserably directied. All this is to be done away with in the new organization, in which each one is to rely upon his own merits, under the leadership of a carefully-chosen management.

The business affairs of the Chicago Orchestra will be taken care of by Messrs. John Hand, the well-known favorite of Chicago society, Joseph Clauder, an excellent young musician, and lately the leader of the Great Western Band, and Mr. Freiberg, which gentlemen will alternately assume the

to concert music, and will endeavor to in-augurate regular seasons of popular concerts. There is no reason why in the course of time the Chicago Orchestra should not develop into a formidable rival of the Theodore Thomas combination, and, with proper support on the part of the public, it certainly will become an insti-tution to which Chicago will be able to point with pride.

LOCAL NOTES. Mr. H. S. Perkins, of this city, now conducting the Ohio Normal Music School at Xenia, will produce "Elijah" on the 14th inst. with his pupils, he himself taking the role of Elijah The German Mænnerchor, in co-operation with other German singing societies of this city, is making arrangements for a small-sized sængerfest at McCormick's Hall early in Octo-Mr. Jules G. Lumbard, who is so well known in this city, has left the service of Plymouth with Bedpath for an extended concert tour this season. Mr. Packard and Miss Holbrook will be in the company.

It will please the legion of admirers of the lit-tle Rose Hersee, who was once so popular in this city, to know that she has an opera compa-ny of her own. managed by her husband, Mr. Arthur Howell, and that the troupe is now sing-ing in the Crystal Palace, London.

ing in the Crystal Palace, London.

We are to have in the fall a season of German opera, a partnership having been formed between Madame Pappenheim and Mr. J. C. Fryer, the manager of the Wagner Opera Company. It is proposed to institute the season at the Brooklyn Academy on Oct. 4, by the performance of "Lohengrin," with Mr. Werrenrath in the title role. Mr. Adams, of Boston, who made so large a reputation in Europe, where he is at present under engagement, is to be the principal tenor. It is probable the troupe will be here in November.

present under engagement, is to be the principal tenor. It is probable the troupe will be here in November.

Another musical club has been born and christened during the past week in this city—the Cecilia Quartette Club. Its members are Mrs. Clars D. Stary, soprano; Miss Mina Rommeiss, alto: Mr. Edward Dexter, tenor; Mr. C. C. Lefler, basso; and Mr. I. V. Flagter, accompanist. The Club will take the field in the provinces, commencing early in the fall, and has already made engagements under guarantees that promises financial success. Musicially, there can be littledoubt of success, as the combination is a very strong one.

Mr. Thomas opened his season in St. Louis last Monday evening at the hall of the Chamber of Commerce, and has had a successful week. His programmes were chosen from those played in this city during his recent season. It is pleasant to observe that St. Jouis is progressing musically. The Globe-Democrat says: "The audience was a highly cultivated and appreciative one. They appliauded frequently and londly, and what is more to the purpose, in the right places." These scond night a Mendelssohn programme was given, and Miss Minnie E. Eustis, a contraito well known here, sang selections from "Elijah." Mr. Bischoff sang the "Adelaide" Thursdav night and selections from Wagner last evening. The orchestra will be in Cincinnati this week.

The Choral Union, which did so much last season for music in the West Division, is already in the field with its prospectus for next season. The scheme for the season of 1877-78 embraces six concerts, for which season tickets will be issued to associate members at \$5, each ticket admitting three persons to the six concerts. There will be three concerts by the Union and three by select performers, as follows: Nov. 1, by Choral Union; Dec. 6, by Select Performers; Jan. 3, by Choral Union; Feb. 7, by Select Performers. Applications for membership, either active or associate, may be made to the Secretary from whom any information relating to the Choral Union may be obtai

Park Swedenborgian Church. O. Blackman is conductor and M. E. Cole is Secretary.

PHILADELPHIA RAPS NEW YORK.

The Philadelphia North American thus gets even with New York on the Thomas Orchestra question:

Last summer Mr. Theodore Thomas had a most unsuccessful season in Philadelphia, and his magnificent orchestra was broken up. Then the newabapers of New York expended their rhetoric in abuse of our lack of appreciation and urged Mr. Thomas to return to New York, which eventually he did, to the delight of those who criticised his patrons here. But in New York his experience was even more disastrons, and the crowing over his return changed without many gradings to the feeble cackie of protest and the eventual whine of dismay. Utterly unable to live on the boastings of his fellow-citizens, Mr. Thomas started West, and now he unblushingly tells the public that New York would not even afford him a place to give his concerts, much less could they provide the people to sustain them. This is a little rough, but our neighbors have still the consolation of remembering that the taste of the country is uncultivated in this matter of music. It is not so much the fault of the people of New York as of the composers whom Mr. Thomas delights to interpret. If they will write scores that New York cannot understand, they must learn the experience of distaror; then, perhaps, they will compose differently.

MME. GERSTER'S "LUCIA."

The London Times says of Mme. Gerster's second appearance.

Mme. Ethelks Gerster, whose highly-faverable

A Telegraphic Casabianes.

Philadelphia Ledger.

August Doudel, the brave little telegraph operator, who was shut up in the Pittsburg railroad office on that terrible Saturday night, kept on telegraphing, doing his duty, without the slightest regard to the mob surrounding him. They could not drive him away so long as the connecting wires responded to his hand. When at last they fired the building he quietly, and with a touch of humor, sent his last message: "Fire's too hot; good night," and got away in time, showing him to be as sensible as brave. Obedience to order and discipline were never more needed than now, and it is a noble thing to die at one's post if thereby a trust is kept that saves other lives or keeps destruction and rapine at bay. But to hit it as accurately as this boy has done, to care nothing for the risk of life so long as his magnet worked and he could send intelligent replies over the wires, and then to know when to quit, makes us confees that the modern Casabianca is a great improvement over the old.

THE FASHIONS The Exodus of the Parisian Fash-

ionables to London. Machine-Made Adornment Under the Ban-Nothing but Handwork.

> New York Dressamkers in Mis ery for Want of Something New.

The Latest Agony in Stockings-Mono grams on the Instep.

THE PASHIONABLE EXODUS TO LONDON.

Special Correspondence of The Tribuna.

PARIS, July 28.—As is usual at this season,
London attractions are enticing many pleasureseekers from the present monotonous routine
of Parisian life, and not only the fashionable orld, the lovers of fine art, but society in general regards our neighbors across the Channel with envious eyes. The handsomest toilets re-cently designed are going to London; the Royal Academy still displays its wonderful works of art; theatres are all open, and our artists of "Les Varietes," with Madame Chaumont at their head, are now giving representations there. Conspicuous among the orders received by Parisian modistes from London are directions Parisian modistes from London are directions to avoid all adornment made by machinery, and the result has proved so admirable that many French ladies are following the same example. It is maintained that, as dress is now regarded as worthy of a position among the arts, the obtrusive ruffles and puffs and cheap embroidery that festoon the stores detract from elegance that festoon the stores detract from elegance in the same proportion as painting by the yard detracts from high art. A revolution in lingerie is, therefore, predicted in the beau-monde, and we already see exquisitely-finished undergar-ments of great value, although comparatively plain. Delicate wreaths of hand embroidery adorn yokes, bands, and sleeves, the edges of which are sometimes scolloped and at others trimmed with daity lace. Collars and cuffs of embroidered linen lawn and mull are making their ap-pearance, in addition to those of lace, described bow which we are assured is a characteristic appendage to these broad flat collars does not en-bance their beauty, and can only be accepted by

that other styles of the old regime are to be revived next fall; but as there is no acknowledged leader of fashion now, individual taste will rule to a great extent. Under the "Directorie" Madame Tallien governed with undisputed sway. She never followed fashions, but imposed them and every toilette she commanded from Mme. Germon, and every coiffure directed at Charbonnier's was a model of perfection. Efforts are being made in some directions to revive these styles of the Directorie; but without a Madame Tallien they will wander off into incongruities, as they would have done without a leader among the strange society which came forth from the Revolution. Geutlemen, at least, will not favor the restoration of the Directorie fashions, which obliged their coat-tails nearly to touch their beels and their heads reposed on cravats like cushions of silk or muslin. It is evident, however, that most decided changes will take place in fall styles, and while Fashion is pondering over the policy of introducing toilettes as austere as the robes "feuillemorte" of Mme. de Maintenon, in accordance with the taste of some of the old aristocrats of the Fanhourg Saint Germain, it will be more rethat other styles of the old regime are to be re-

rasmon is pondering over the policy of infroducing toilettes as austere as the robes "feuillemorte" of Mme. de Maintenon, in accordance
with the taste of some of the old aristocrats of
the Faubourg Saint Germain, it will be more refreshing to inspect the novel costumes designed
for a late ramble through the forests of Fontainebleau. Many are attracted thither by the
charming scenery; but on the present occasion
the especial purpose was to

PAY A TRIBUTE OF RESPECT
to the memory of Pere Dennecourt, the "Sylvain
of the Forest," who was the first to penetrate
its deptha, and to whom Nature first unveiled
her grandeur, here so lavishly bestowed. The
little party started off with their "paysan"
hats trimmed with butterflies, clover, and wild
roses, and every reil was clasped by a red, polished arrow, the well-known mements of the Pere
Dennecourt, by which he first directed travelers
through all the gorges and the valleys of the
Forest of Fontainebleau. The Bas-Frean, the
Gorge aux Loups, the Mare aux Fees had no
secrets from him. When he commenced his expiorations, no one ventured beyond the beaten
tracks that traversed it. He sometimes lost himself for days, and passed nights under the stars,
beside nests of vipers, but admirable surprises

secreta From him. When he commenced the explorations, no one ventured beyond the beater splorations, no one ventured beyond the beater self for days, and passed lights under the start, beeden needs of vipers, but affairable suprised passed far away from the haunts of men, but one day returning to his native village, he one which he soon departed, learning the impression that he was deranged. Soon fafer, those in the hard of the property of th

pretty and much-admired fabrics. One is barege, and is very lovely. It drapes with much grace and ease, and is procurable in all fashionable colors. There is a gradual tendency to deep tints, though light ones are by no means discarded. Laces and a crimped slik fringe are the usual trimmings. A very attractive toilette of pale lilac barege has a handsomely-shaped train to a skirt which is ornamented by four narrow ruffles. Two of these are of lilac, the alternate ones of white barege. The overdreas is a deep, rounded tablier bordered by a handsome fringe of white and lilac, headed by a pretty ruching of barege. The loose, half-fitting sacque is prettilly trimmed with ahell-like ruchings, and a fringe at the edge.

A povelty in materials is a crepon delaine, a very lovely fabric, and one used almost exclusively for overdreases. It is particularly admirable in a polonaise to be worn over a colored slik skirt.

THERE IS A VERY CHARMING PABRIC, looking like chamois in color and apparent texture. In reality, however, it is delightfully

ored silk skirt.

THERE IS A VERY CHARMING PABRIC, looking like chamois in color and apparent texture. In reality, however, it is delightfully cool and light, and in every way adapted to this season. An extremely handsome toilette has a skirt of cerise-colored silk trimmed with a side-pleated flounce, surmounted by a boxpleated ruche, pinked on the edges. The polonaise of this chamois-like cloth is of every stylish model, gracefully draped. The bottom is edged by a pretty crimped silk fringe, in color like the polonaise. A collar and resers of cerise silk trim the waist portion, and handsome cuffs of the same elaborate the sleeves. Bows of cerise-tinted ribbon fasten the polonaise down its entire front. Linen dresses seem on the wane, but this is not to be wondered at, as they have about run their course. Indeed, there is but little more time for the light, cool, fresh dresses of summer. Other pleasing materials are "bourette" and "neigeuse." Dresses of this latter are very stylish and pretty. One of gray "neigeuse" has the skirt trimmed by a fine side-pleating, rather deep. Above this is a band of fingerwide embroidery, a sort of mossy gray work starred with blue. There is a rounded overdress also, bordered by a band of embroidery. The jacket opens in front over a long vest, which is richly embroidered in gray and blue. The edge of the jacket is trimmed to correspond with other prottons of the costume. The back of the jacket falls in a long square tab quite to the flounce on the skirt; it is here caught slightly up and confined with a bow of double-faced ribbon. Buttons of gray stone or enamel have in their centre a blue star, and form a pretty finish. Worn with this toilette is a hat of gray straw, with the brim jauntity upturned at the left. Here, in a cluster of gray form a preity finish. Worn with this tonics a hat of gray straw, with the brim jauntily up turned at the left. Here, in a cluster of gray ribbon loops, nestle dark-blue French pinks Bands of gray encircle the crown, and a coupl of short gray tips complete the trimming.

In millinery there is a pitiable barrenness

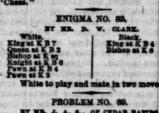
THE GAME OF CHESS

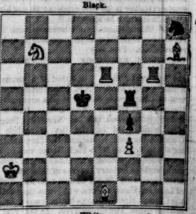
ington street.

CHICAGO CHESS ASSOCIATION—Henrici's Cafe,
174 East Madison street.

Chess players meet daily at the Tremont House
(Exchange) and the Sherman House (Basement).

All communications intended for this department





SOLUTION TO PROBLEM NO. 87.

1..R to K 4 ch 2..Q to Q 5 ch SOLUTION TO ENIGMA NO. 87. White. SOLUTIONS RECEIVED

from W. H. Ovington, O. R. Benjamin, J. I. Campbell, E. Barbe, and T. A. Wainwright, city A. D. Berry, Princeton, Ill.; J. A. Greenhillingon,

MATCH BETWEEN MESSRS. BLACKBURNS AND STEINITZ.

ALTERNATION CHESE



77. Q to B 5
38. At to K 14
And the Black allies resigned.

(a) We believe this to be one of the weaken variations of the Glucco Plano.

(b) The partner, it will be seen, declines to pursue the variation further. The usual line of play here is:

7. P to Q B 4
7. P to Q B 4
8. Et to E 2
9. Et to E 3
9. Et to E 3
9. Et to E 3
(c) Although this appears to be a logical continuation of his partner? last move, it would have been better to have castled at once.

(d) We think Kt to B 2 preferable. In pursuint this premature attack, the Black allies commit their Q R to implorious neutrality.

(e) White's last move threatened to win the Q by B to B sq. and the retreat of the Kt is necessary to provide a refuge for her majesty.

(f) We cannot discover any motive for this move.

(g) The net was spread ingeniously, but Mr.

BE THOU MY GUIDE.

Oft doth my heart, with sad and weary pinings, Long for the coming of a brighter day; And often to my thankless eyes discerning is naught but dreary darkness all the way; And oft my lips with murmarings lond complain Because the blessings sent are mixed with pain.

Teach me, O Lord, with humble mind to praise.
Thee
Alike mid pleasure and in trouble sore.
O may I e'er, amidst Life's stormlest billows,
But cling unto and trust Thee more and more,
And lift my eyes in firm, true faith above,
Belying on Thy strong, undying love.

Watch Thou o'er me through all the busy future; Within my soul, in gracious kindness, dwell; And may I e'er amid all Time's strange changes, Still feel within myself, Thou do'n' all weilf. For naught but good can all my days betide, If Thou, O God, will be my shield and guide!

CHICAGO, AUGUST. 1877.

Those Charged nantly Deny

CITY

An Alleged Ring

that Lan

was that when the the work as it pr

tark; to lay out an ass ordinances for the rest thereof; to appreyors, clerks, and a police force, as and generally, in thall possess all the lay law conferred upon non Council of the Gote public square. If the law creating the "South Park Commended, it is very exclusive right to consended, it is very exclusive right to comporation so by the same right an holds the South Park it to ver Michigan avens an Alderman, not excluding the powers need by offices. Not a team without the permissioners.

If it is proposed to

stoners.

If it is proposed to atte upon such conding readers know it, an many people there are it. Have we not he riving to corporation out control over the city!

PROB
To the Essi
CHICAGO, Aug. II
tion there are to be
Judge of the Sup
Jutige. Without d
persons suggested a
persons suggested a
1 suggest that the v
elected to one of the
of Probate Judge.
is true, but intellect
ever. His long serv
of Common Pleas,
Court, was especiall
rul to the public. I
members of the I
Judge Wilson, who
with a judicial recor THE TRIBUN 

Information was Jean old; very dark on a velvet jacket, slot vest; plays the fiddle, walks with crutch; and italian. Any infer the fide of bunday evening at 70 to gentleman, be at (h Aug. 12, or send her a side Post-Office? PERSONAL WAN

What in years, to
to 50 years—withou
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none but those of the
swer. Address K 26, PERSONAL 9:30
TERSONAL 9:30
two indies who did
at. Address N 22, Tri
PERSONAL THE

DERSONAL—R 79.
Washington-st.
PERSONAL—WAN
man in business
ance of a nice, accom-

PINANCIAL

To LOAN-\$000 ON IMPROVED CITY PROPERTY at 9 per cent; security must be ample, L 86, Trib-

at 9 per cent; security must be amples. L 96, Tribme office.

WANTED—\$10,000 FOR 3 OR 5 YEARS AT BOTtom rate; ample security; present ions of \$11,000
expires this month; must know at once. L 75, Tribune.

WANT TO BORROW—\$10,000 AT 8 PER CENT ON
800-acre farm in Central Illinois; worth fore
times the amount; no commissions. Address M 14,
Tribune office.

WANTED—\$4,000 TU \$4,300 FOR FIVE YEARS,
on improved city property. M J. DUNNE, 39
Madison-st., Room 10.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS.

untry, and, s, eaking to one the Russian press, he said: or you as Russians to share poor Frenchman is failing pot. We shall either condow or have to make a most. The correspondent of the twould be hard to find an Gen. Louis Melikoff and and, Gen. Heimann, whose way of speaking make him er of a forliorn hope. His him timmense power over is one of those men who eads to batter down a wall. It knows his defect, but he smell of powder intoxi-

ME OF CHESS

MA NO. 80 Black. King at K B 4 Bishop at K 6

and mate in two moves. SLEM NO. 89. S., OF CEDAR RAPIDS.

O PROBLEM NO. 87. 1..K takes B TO ENIGMA NO. 87.

tons received.

on to Enigma No. 87 received from O. R. Benjamin, J. H. a. C. W. Clark, and E. R. B., ill, Clinton, Ia. on to Problem No. 87 received from O. R. Benjamin, J. H. e., and T. A. Walnwright, city; ceton, Ill.; J. A. Greenhill,

NATION CHESS.

15. P to Q R 4
14. Kit to Q sq
15. Q to Q 2 (d)
16. Q to Q 2 (d)
16. Q to B 6
17. Kit to R 4
18. P takes P
10. R to R 2
20. Kt to K B 3 (e)
21. Q to R 4
22. P takes P
23. Kt to Q 2
24. Q to Kt 3
25. R to K 2
26. R takes K P
27. R to K 5 (g)
28. Kt to B 4
20. B takes B
30. B to Q 3
31. R to B 5
23. Q to K 5
24. Q takes B
35. R takes B
36. R takes R
37. B to B 5
37. B to B 5
37. B to B 4

Black allies resigned. it will be seen, declines to a further. The usual line of

7. Pto QR 4

a.kt to K 2

b. Kt to K 2.

b. Kt to K 2.

castled at once.

to B 2 preferable. In pursuing ack, the Black allies commit loss neutrality.

move threatened to win the Q he retreat of the Kt is necessary for her majesty.

secver any motive for this spread ingeniously, but Mr. If was to move, saw that if he ch, White could have replied ing both pieces en prize.

3. them 28. R takes B, etc.

nave forced the game at once 7, after which Black could not aste except by useless facrifices.

HOU MY GUIDE. changeful, rugged pathway, riers, sometimes flowers; with bone in the to-morrow, swiftly fleeting hours; will my years betide, art e'er my shield and guide.

with sed and weary pinings, ag of a brighter day; ankless eyes discerning sy darkness all the way; th murmarings load compli-age sent are mixed with pain. and in trouble sore.

It Life's stormlest billows,
trust Thee more and more
firm, true faith above,
ong, undying love.

a through all the busy future; gracious kindness, dwell; id all Time's strange changes, self, Thou do'st all well d can all my days betide, ill be my shield and guide!

ULLIE R. AKERSTROM.

1877. Y YOUR FRIEND." ." It is meaningless; ever be the same? It in the coming years hee by a dearer name?

d since first I met thee more dwith memories of thee; of those sunnier days realities, to me. ." What is Friendship when the heart has grown— igs, and Love's magic spell, ent o'er the soul have thrown?

" I yet may learn to orize of thy relendship; still stains far beyond, above takip stelle charm to fill.

Owne M. Wilson.

CITY FINANCES. An Alleged Ring for the Manipulati

These Charged with Complicity Indig-uantly Deny the Impeachment.

The following communication was received yesterday at The Tribuna office:

To the Battor of The Tribuna.

Careaco, Aug. 9.—It is your duty to denounce corruption wherever found. I will hereby inform you that there has been since long a corrupt ring has been ald. Rosenberg.

That Shylock keeps an office on LaSalle street, north of hadison, together with a broker named Adolph Loeb. This man man Loeb and Rosenberg had for over eighteen months, a large sign over their sifice window. "City Certificates Wanted," where they bought a great many at Shylock prices, some as low as 60 per cent, never going more than 78.

After Larrabee was elected City Treasurer he ass induced to join the Ring, and the first result was that Larrabee had to deposit the city funds in the International Bank, where most of it is now here.

he instructions bains, where shoet of it is now heat.

All, Rosenberg is Vice-President and a Director in that bank, and now daily meetings are held, sometimes at the office of Mr. Lock, and sometimes at the bank, in order to find out ways and assures to keep the money on hand (in the bank) is pay first the certificates held by Resenberg, and his is one reason why this Rosenburg was more exposed to building a city Court-House, that is to commence now), than any other Alderman.

He did more secret work against the commencement of the Court-House than all other Aldermen sayther.

Be did more secret work against the commences to the Court-House than all other Aldermen sets of the Court-House than all other Aldermen sets.

He first reason was that the city funds were lyhis bank bringing him and other members interathereon, and secondly, that the certificates wid by Loeb and himself were always paid before mything else was paid.

The Stadts-Zeitung has yesterday and this day mounced him for that, and I think it is your and muty to do the same. Yours, etc.,

ALDERNAM FROM THE WEST SIDE.

In order to ascertain whether these assertions led a basis of truth or not, a reporter called pesterday evening upon Ald. Rosenberg, the "Shylock" of the letter. Mr. Rosenberg gave an unqualified denial to every statement made in the epistle, except that in regard to an account being kept at the intertional Bank, of which he is a Director and Vice-President. He had never purchased, owned, or sold a city certificate in his life, with one exception. This was that when the call was made for the "popular loan," he subscribed \$5,000 towards it and received certificates therefor. This amount had been repaid to him. He never was in partnership with Mr. Loeb, in the purchase of "city certificates or anything else, and the whole thing was a figment of some idiot's brain. As to the building of the Court-House, he had opposed that scheme, and would do so until the city was in a position to pay for the work as it progressed. He had been thirty years in Chicago, and no imputation had ever been cast upon his character in all that time.

City Treasurer Larrabee was found at his residence last night, and on being questioned utterly disowned any knowledge of the "Ring," of which he was alleged to be a prominent member. The city funds were deposited in three banks—the International, Union National, and Corn Exchange National. He was answerphile for the amount and had furnished bonds for the due performance of his duties. As it happened, the International had at present less of his funds than either of the other banks are sol

park; to lay out and regulate the same; to pass ordinances for the regulation and government thereof; to appoint such engineers, surveyors, clerks, and other officers, including a police force, as may be necessary.

And generally, in regard to said park, they shall possess all the power and authority now by law conferred upon or possessed by the Common Council of the City of Chicago in respect to the public squares and places in said city."

If the law creating the corporation known as the "South Park Commissioners" has not been amended, it is very clear they have the sole and exclusive right to control all the lands, boulevards, and streets possessed by them. Has the law been changed? And if it has not, is it proposed to "transfer" a street of the City of Chicago to this outside corporation so that it will hold it by the same right and tenure by which it now holds the South Parks and Boulevards? If so, is in not clear that it will have exclusive control over Michigan avenue? Not a policeman, not an Alderman, not even the Mayor of the city, could step on to the street and exercise any of the powers held by them by virtue of their offices. Not a team or carriage could cross it without the permission of the Park Commissioners.

If it is proposed to "transfer" Michigan ave-

li it is proposed to "transfer" Michigan avenue upon such conditions, please let your vour readers know it, and we shall soon see how many people there are in Chicago who will favor it. Have we not had sufficient experience in giving to corporations rights in our streets without control over them being retained by our diy!

To the Editor of The Tribune.

CINCAGO, Aug. 11.—At the November election there are to be elected a County Judge, a Judge of the Superior Court, and a Probate Judge. Without disparagement to any of the persons suggested as candidates for these offices, I suggest that the venerable John M. Wilson be elected to one of these judicial offices, say that of Probate Judge. He is advanced in years, it is true, but intellectually he is as vigorous as ever. His long service as Judge of the Superior Court, was especially honorable to him and useful to the public. Younger men, and especially members of the Bar, may well give way to Judge Wilson, who stands before the public with a judicial record unstained. CITIZEN. N ORDER TO ACCOMMODATE OUR NUMEROUS pairons stroughout the city we have established frach Offices in the different plivisions, as designated elow, where advertisements will be taken for the same rice as charged at the Main Office, and will be received mill 8 o'clock p. m. during the week, and until 9 p. m. a Saturdays.

Masterdays:
WILLIAM H. WINNING, Bookseller and Stationer,
WILLIAM H. WINNING, Bookseller and Stationer,
WILLIAM H. WINNING, Bookseller and Stationer,
WILLIAM H. WINNING, Newsdealer, Stationer, etc., 1000
Was Madison, etc., new Western-av.
Was Madison, etc., news Western-av.
Was Madison, etc., news of Haisted-st.
WEORGE HENRY, Books, Stationery, etc., 330 DiWilliam 42.

ANTON KROG. News Depot, Stationery, etc., 304

MIWANIREE-SV., Corner of Carpenter-St.

PERSONALS

INFORMATION WANTED-OF & BOY ABOUT 18

Jears old; very dark complexion, medium size; had
sa velvet jacket, slouch hat, dark pants, same as the
vest; plays the fiddle, and is lame on the right foot;
subject to the state of the state of the state of the state
and salar information given at 20 west Bunker

t, to lame. The party will be well rewarded;
bis and expenses. DEBSONAL—A LADY DESIRES THE ACQUAIN-tance of a gentleman who will assist her limitedly; security given. Address-K 93, Tribune office.

DEBSONAL—WILL THE LADY WITH TWO others in 'bus coming east from Central Park last sundar evening as 7 o'clock, and who kindly gave seas o gentleman, he ast Central Park next Sunday evening. Aug. 12, or send her address to ALVA DEATUS, West alder Central Come?

13 WARREN-AV.—PÉRASANT ROOMS WITH board at yety reasonable rates.

14 NORTH SANGAMON-ST.— ACCOMMODA-tions for one or two gentiemen with board; all the modern improvements; good board: terms reasonable.

14 SOUTH ANN-ST.-A SINGLE PURNISHED room to rent, with board, at \$5 per week. 15 NORTH SANGAMON-ST.—BOARD AND ROOM for two gentlemen in a private family; no other 20 OGDEN-AV.—NICELY PURNISHED BOOMS to rent, with or without board. 40 OGDEN-AV., OPPOSITE UNION PARK-TO pent, a suite of partially furnished rooms, with

43 ASHLAND-AV.—PLEASANT FURNISHED rooms, with board, in private family.

47 ELIZABETH-ST.—FIRST-CLASS FURNISHED rooms, with board. 52 SOUTH ANN-ST.—SEVERAL SINGLE AND double rooms to rent with board. 54 SOUTH SANGAMON-ST. -TWO NICELY FUR-nished rooms, with board; one door from Madi-son-st, cars.

120 SOUTH MORGAN-ST.-TO RENT. FUR-rooms, 121 SOUTH SANGAMON-ST.—DESIRABLE FUR-nished front rooms, with board: modern con-

321 WEST MONROE-ST. - UPPER SUITE OF board. board.

328 WEST WASHINGTON-ST.—DESIRABLE furnished rooms with first-class board. Can also accommodate a few more day boarders. References required.

328 WEST WASHINGTON-ST.—ROOMS FURnished or unfurnished, with trat-class board; table boarders accommodated.

357 WEST WASHINGTON-ST.—ALARGE, NEAT-board. Iy furnished room for rent with or without board. board.

361 FULTON-ST.—NICELY-FURNISHED FRONT
361 FULTON-ST.—NICELY-FURNISHED FRONT
themen, at moderate terms.

364 WEST MONROE-ST.—TO RENT, WITH
board, a frent chamber with recess; very fine
family.

family.

364 WEST WASHINGTON-ST.—PRIVATE RESfront and side views. Also stable.

423 WEST WASHINGTON-ST.—PLEASANT
rooms with board; terms reasonable. 477 rooms with board; terms reasonable.
477 rooms on parlor floor and other pleasant rooms, with good board.
600 ADAMS-ST.—TO RENT, WITH BOARD. A ments; references. GO3 ADAMS-ST.-2 FURNISHED, \$5 AND \$10, in new house; nice neighborhood; references board.

1023 WEST MONROW-ST.—TWO GENTLEMEN can be accommodated with nicely-furnished rooms and board; references required.

HANDSOME SUITE OF ROOMS, TOEFTHER OR separate, with board, just east of Union Park. References required. Address L 91, Tribune office.

PARK-ROW - LAKE FRONT - FURNISHED rooms, with board.

PARK-ROW - LAKE FRONT - FURNISHED rooms, with board.

PARK-ROW-ROOMS TO RENT WITH OR WITH out board.

PARK-ROW-ROOMS TO RENT WITH OR WITH out board.

PURENTY-SECOND-ST.—GOOD ACCOMMO-10 dations and very piesasant home for gent and write or two single gentlemen. Private family. Best of references required.

LEDRINGE-COURT—ELEGANT FURNISHED rooms with or without first-class board.

184 AND 186 STATE-ST. -NICELY-FURNISHED rooms, with board, single or en suite. 104 rooms, with board, single or en suite.
108 TWENTY-FIFTH-ST., BETWEEN WABASH and Michigan-avs.—Nicely-furnished rooms to rest, with or without board.
244 will accommodate four gentlemen, with board; also back parlor to rent reasonable.
256 MICHIGAN-AV... LAKE FRONT—ONE first-class board for two, \$12 per week; also one other room, suitable for one or two persons, \$2 a week each. 265 MICHIGAN-AV.—DESIRABLE FRONT ALnent parties.

282 WABASH-AV.—FURNISHED ROOMS TO
282 WABASH-AV.—FURNISHED ROOMS TO
302 MICHIGAN-AV.—A FURNISHED FRONT
305 MICHIGAN-AV.—A FURNISHED FRONT
com on second floor to rent, with board, opposite lake and park, for single gentlemen or ladies.

365 MICHIGAN-AV., NEAR TWELFTH-ST.—TO
rent, with board, a suite of large front rooms,

furnished.

405 MICHIGAN-AV.—A NICELY-FURNISHED front room with board.

412 MICHIGAN-AV., CORNER THIRTEENTH-gle room, with or without board; references.

435 WABASH-AV.—FURNISHED BOOMS TO rent, with board. 400 rent, with board.
445 MICHIGAN-AV.—TO RENT WITH BOARD, a second-story front sleeve room. References exchanged.
470 front room, single, with first-class day board.

481 WABASH-AV.—HAS CHANGED HANDS—
Pleasant rooms with board for gentlemen.

529 WABASH-AV.—TO RENT, WITH BOARD,
one large front room on second floor.

543 WABASH-AV.—ELEGANT ALCOVE ROOM;
references exchanged.

577 MICHIGAN-AV.—NRAB SIXTEENTH-ST.,
also desirable rooms, with or without board;
also single room; day boarders accommodated.

685 WABASH-AV.—HANDSOMELY FURBISHED with good table. References exchanged. 738 WABASH-AV.—PLEASANT FURNISHED rooms, and board, at hard-time prices. 743 MICHIGAN AV.—PLEASANT FURNISHED rooms, with board, at moderate terms.

754 MICHIGAN AV.—SEVERAL DESIRABLE board. 791 WABASH-AV.-FURNISHED ROOMS TO rent, with board, at reasonable rates.
830 mished rooms, with first-class board; references.

ences.

929 WABASH-AV. — TO RENT FURNISHED rooms with board.

959 INDIANA-AV.—TO RENT, WITH BOARD, front alcove room; also single rooms.

1.000 WABASH-AV.—ROOMS WITH BOARD.

1194 OF Twenty-sixths.—Pleasant furnished room, with good board. Teyms moderate.

HANDSOME ROOM, FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED OR UNFURNI Intend, to rent, white board.

Eighteenth-st. Address I. 83, Tribune office.

Michigan-Av., Near Thirteenth-st.—Second-story alcove, also large room on first floor, to rent, with first-class board. References. K. 20, Tribune office.

Michigan-Av., North of Fourteenth-st.—In the responsible parties with board. K. 11, Tribune.

Michigan-Av., Near Thirteenth-st.—Two pleasant rooms with board for gentlemen, in a private house. References.

One Suite Furnished and one of unfurer residence containing all modern improvements and in one of the most aristocratic locations on South Side, north of Eighteenth-st.; references exchanged, Address I. 84, Tribune office.

others in "but coming east from Central Park last Sunday evenings at 7 colock, and who kindly gave seats to gentleman, be at Central Park next Sunday evening. Age, 12 or send her address to ALVA DEATIS, West Not Post-Office?

DERSONAL—WANTED BY A GENTLEMAN SOME-Who to so to year-wind the second floor of large from soile of rooms, with or without board; private family; references required.

DERSONAL—WANTED BY A GENTLEMAN SOME-Who to so to year-wind the second floor alcove, hot and cold water, gas etc.

DERSONAL—A MORAL GENTLEMAN OF A SUNDAY SERDORN-AV.—ROOMS TO RENT WITH Sent Statements of the acquaintance of a lady to sent second-floor alcove, hot and cold water, gas etc.

DERSONAL—A MORAL GENTLEMAN OF Maddison-st. Day board.

DERSONAL—By A DEASE CALL AT 188 WEST Washington-st.; moved from 53 South Green-st.

DERSONAL—By A PLEASE CALL AT 188 WEST Washington-st.; moved from 53 South Green-st.

DERSONAL—By A PLEASE CALL AT 188 WEST Washington-st.; moved from 53 South Green-st.

DERSONAL—By A PLEASE CALL AT 188 WEST Washington-st.; moved from 53 South Green-st.

DERSONAL—By A PLEASE CALL AT 188 WEST Washington-st.; moved from 53 South Green-st.

DERSONAL—By A PLEASE CALL AT 188 WEST Washington-st.; moved from 53 South Green-st.

DERSONAL—WANTED—BY A TOUNG GENTLE—Washington-st.; washington-st.; moved from 53 South Green-st.

DERSONAL—WANTED—BY A TOUNG GENTLE—Washington-st.; washington-st.; moved from 53 South Green-st.

DERSONAL—WANTED—BY A TOUNG GENTLE—Washington-st.; washington-st.; washington-st.

board.

80 PARK-AV., NEAR UNION PARK—LARGE furnished room for two, with good board, at \$5 per week secir. all modern improvements.

83 SOUTH MORGAN-ST.—BOARD FOR GENT and wife or two grants; also single rooms, hot and cold water, bath-room, everything first-class; \$10 and \$5; unfurnished parlor.

80 SOUTH SANGAMON-ST.—PLEASANT FURNISHED TO THE SANGAMON ST.—PLEASANT SANGAMON ST.—PLEASANT SANGAMON ST.—PLEASANT SANGAMON ST.—PLEASANT SANGAMON ST.—PLEASANT SANGAMON ST.—PLEASANT SANGAMON

98 ASRIAND AV., CORNER MONROE-ST.—NICE
98 ASRIAND AV., CORNER MONROE-ST.—NICE
105 Society of the state of the state of the system of the state of the state of the state of the system of t veniences.

153 SOUTH JEFFERSON-ST.—NICELY FURnished room for man and wife or two gentlemen, with all modern improvements, with references.

290 WEST WASHINGTON-ST.—TO BENT WITH
board, back parior, room on second floor, one
on third floor: also hall rooms.

314 WEST WASHINGTON-ST.—BOOMS EN
sulte or single with board. References.

DOARD—BY A YOUNG COUPLE, PRIVATE FAM-ily preferred; must be north of Twelfth, south of Randolphist., and east of Ashland-av. State price per week or month. Address N 48, Tribune office. FINANCIAL.

A LBERT H. NICOLAY & CO.. BANKERS, NEW A York, wish to make large or small loans on business or residence. Chicage property, at 7 and 8 per cent. Major Block.

A LADY WISHES 87,000 FOR THREE YEARS ON A inside improved property worth three times that amount. Will pay no commission, and prefer to deal with principles only. Address M. 38, Tribune office.

A NY AMOUNT, LARGE OR SMALL, TO LOAN OR Chicago real estate; lowest current rases. O. R. GLOVER, 71 Dearborn-st.

A 1 COMMERCIAL PAPER. NOTES WITH COLlaterals mortgages, and other securities bought and sold. ISAAC GREENEBAUM & CO., 110 Fifth-av. A DVANCES ON FURNITURE AND FIANOS.

BOARDING AND LODGING

174 RORTH STATE-ST.—GOOD BOARD. WITH vate family.

223 ONTARIO-ST.—IN A HOUSE WITH MODera improvements, a nicely-furnished alcove 
room, also single room; good table; reasonable terms.

247 RAST INDIANA-ST.—A LARGE DOUBLE 
with or without board.

248 DEARBORN-AV.—ELEGANT FRONT AND 
back rooms furnished and unfurnished, with 
first-class board, for small family, a gentleman and 
wife, or two or three single gentlemen.

308 EAST INDIANA-ST.—NEATLY-FURNISHED 
rooms, with board.

31 EAST CHICAGO-AV., NEAR THE LAKE—
gentleman and wife can find pleasant furnished rooms 
and first-class board at reasonable terms; brick bouse, 
and first-class board at reasonable terms; brick bouse, 
and first-class to and the reasonable terms and 
Madison-sta; day-boarders accommodated.

348 NORTH LASALLE-ST.—A YOUNG COUPLE 
the has some elegantly furnished rooms to read, 
with or without board. References given and required. 
ASUITE OF FRONT ROOMS TO REST WITH 
A board in a private family on the North Side to gentleman and wife or one or two single gentlemen who 
are willing to pay liberally. Address M St. Tribune office.

FRONT ROOM, WITH CARPET, PICTURES, AND 
mirrora, with board; references required. Address 
Y St. Tribune office.

CENTLEMEN AND WIVES, OR SINGLE GENOTHER OF MORE AND WIVES, OR SINGLE GENOTHER OF THE AND WIVES, OR SINGL

stable on premises.

ONE PLEASANT DOUBLE ROOM AND ONE SINgie room with board; first-class location and quiet,
70. Tribune office.

TWO OR FOUR GENTLEMEN CAN SECURE
first-class board by addressing K 23, Tribune.

172 NORTH CLARK-ST.—THE ERIE HOUSE IS now open for first class boarders; the best of accommodations are offered on reasonable terms; rooms very desirable; reference exchanged. very destrable; references exchanged.

351. 333, 335, AND 357 STATE-ST. (CLARENCE Double) between Van Buren and Harrison-sta.—Well-ventilased and neatly-furnished rooms with first-clamboard, at \$6, 57, and \$8 per week; table-board \$4.50 per week; board per day, \$1.50 to \$2. \$4.50 per week; board per day, \$1.50 to \$2.

BROWN'SE HOTEL—276 STATE-ST.—FURNISHED Prooms with board, \$5.85.50, and \$6 per week; without board, \$2.50 and \$3; day board, \$4: lodging. SO cents.

CENTENNIAL HOUSE, 268 STATE-ST.—FIRST-class boarding and lodging \$5 per week; day board, \$4; transients, \$1 per day.

DEFOREST HOUSE, 164 EAST MADISON-ST.—First-class furnished rooms, with or without board. Also unturnished rooms; rates reasonable. I SUMPLE HOUSE, 218 AND 220 WASHINGTON-ST.—I S1.50 a day; \$6 to \$8 a week; table-board, \$4 a week. week.

NEVADA HOTKL, 148 AND 150 WABASH-AV.,
Near Monroe-st.—First-class board and good rooms,
\$1.50 per day; \$5 to \$7 per week; lodgings, 50 cents;
single meals, 40 cents; rooms, without board, \$2 to \$3
per week. WINDSOR HOUSE, 178 STATE-ST., OPPOSITE the Palmer House—Nicely-furnished rooms, with board: day board, 34 per week.

BOARD WANTED.

BOARD-I WANT A NICE HOME IN ELRgant quarters for myself and wife; cannot
go above second floor; do not object to rear
room if well lighted and handsomely furnished; would prefer a house where there are but
few or no boarders; house must be alove Tweith-st.
and below Twenty-fifth. Please mention price, which
must be in accordance with the times. Best city reference given. Address N 41, Tribune office.

and below Twenty-fifth. Please mention price, which must be in accordance with the times. Best city reference given. Address N 41. Tribune office.

Do ARD—BY A YOUNG GENTLEMAN AND WIFE. To mo children, where he could have front suite of roms convenient to business centre. Would give and require first-class references. Would furnish his own rooms. State terms and accommodations. Address 87, Tribune office.

Do ARD—BY SEPT. 1. FOR GENTLEMAN, WIFE, and two grown children, on North Side, east of Clark-8t, : must have three or four pleasant rooms: will furnish them if necessary: private family preferred. Address or call at office of Hudson insurance Company, so LaSalie-st.

Do ARD—A TOUNG GENTLEMAN WOULD LIKE board in a strictly private family, where there are some young ladies and music, in a suburban town. Address & Tribune office.

DOARD—A GENTLEMAN AND WIFF DESIRE A pleasant furnished front room, on second floor, with board in private family on the North Side. Address & S. Tribune office.

DOARD—BY A TOUNG MAN OF GOOD HABITS, in strictly private family; west side. Address & S. Tribune office.

DOARD—BY A TOUNG MAN OF GOOD HABITS, in strictly private family; west side. Address X 21, Tribune office.

DOARD—FURNISHED BOOM, WITH BOARD, FOR single gentleman: private family and South Side preferred. References exchanged. LSO, Tribuse.

DOARD—A FRONT SUITE OF LARGE ALCOVE Broom, with board for gentleman and wife, within fitteen minutes walk of this office. South Side Preferred. Willing to pay 870 per month for good secommodations. K 18, Tribune office.

DOARD—OAY) IN A PRIVATE PAMILT, WHERE BOORD. HOUSEHOLD GOODS.

A STARTLING ANNOUNCEMENT—THAT THE Empire Parlor Bedriead Company, 383 West Malloon—st., sell on installments at cash prices, furrirently the sell of the sell selected for the follower of t

BOARD-IN COUNTRY-FOR BOY THREE YEARS; give terms, which must be low. Address N 36, Tribune office.

A DVANCES ON FURNITURE AND PIANOS, without removal; money loaned on good collaterals, 151 Randolph-st., Room 8.

ADVANCES ON GOODS STORED, HOUSES, CITY real estate paper, planes, diamonds, any collaterals. W. OTTAWAT, 127 South Clark-st., Room 44.

ADVANCES MADE ON DIAMONDS, WATCHES, bonds, etc., at LAUNDERS private office, 120 Randolph-st., near Clark. Room 5 and 6. Established 1854.

CAPITALISTS OR PARTIES OWNING GOOD REAL Costate mortgaces, wishing to make a safe and profitable investment, address appointing an interview N ets, Tribune office.

BOARD-ON SOUTH SIDE, BY A PROFESSOR OF music, where he can give plane or vocal leasons as part payment. Good references. Address M 1, Tribune office. closed at 6 o clock, Saturdays excepted.

A GREAT SACRIFICE—WE ARE OFFERING A number of elegant parior and chamber suits of latest designs and best quality at positive reductions from our usual low prices: A handsome parior suit, worth \$50, for \$33; a fine parior set of 7 pieces, covered to 10 pieces, and 10 pieces, so the parior set of 7 pieces, covered to 10 pieces, \$30; and from \$200 to \$140; chamber suits of three pieces, \$30; marrise top dressing case suits, worth \$100, for \$50; rich quality suits, worth \$150, for \$75; lounges and easy charts \$7, \$10, \$15, and \$20. Other goods in proportion. R. T. MARTIN, 154 State-st,

A BARGAIN! HAIR CLOTH SETS. 9 PIECES,
easy chair, \$6; other goods equally low, at 775 Wabashaw, near Sixteenth-st. ne office.

DOARD—YOUNG GENI, WIFE, AND BABY (11
Domonths), desire a quiet home: terms must be
reasonable; best of references; give particulars and
terms in reply. M 47. Tribune office.

DOARD—ON NORTH SIDE—BY A YOUNG MAN;
nicely-turnished room with board; within 15 minutes' walk of Randouph-st. Address M 92, Tribune. DOARD—BY A LADY IN A FAMILY WHERE LESsons in music and the English branches would be
taken in part payment; plane furnished, if required;
references exchanged. Address for eac week M 89,
Tribune office. Tribune office.

DOARD—BY A YUUNG MAN IN A PRIVATE FAMIby: perferences given and required. Address with
terms N 53, Tribune office.

BOARD—IN COUNTRY, FOR A 12-YEAR OLD BOY.
Inquire at 155 South Green-st.

A NEMPIRE BED (BEST MAKE) NRARLY NEW;
A cost \$40, price \$28. 318 State-st., second floor front.
A Lt THOSE WISHING TO SELL THEIR FURNITURE, dec., will save money by calling on T. E. STACY, 186 Dearborn-st. D Inquire at 155 South Green-st.

DOARD—BY A GENTLEMAN, WIFE, AND
daughter 14 years old, two nicely furnished rooms:
Location between Twenty-second and Thirty-first-st,
ceat of State, where there are few or no other boarders. Best of references given. Terms muss be modcrate. Address, giving terms and locality. Address
M 68, Tribune office. STACY, 186 Dearborn-st,

FOR SALE — THREE SECOND-HAND COOKstoves, good as new, at half price; also large stock
of new cook-stoves at less than cost, to realise ou
them; also repairs furnished for all kinds of cook and
parior stoves, at WHITE'S, 146 West Madison-st. M 68, Tribune office.

DOARD—WITH PLEASANT FURNISHED ROOM
for young couple, in private family. Give particulars as to accommodations and price, which must be
reasonable. Address M 23, Tribune office. FOR SALE-VERY CHEAP. A FIRST-CLASS ME-dium size double-oven range, suitable for hotel or large boarding-house. Address N 29, Tribune office. BOARD-DAY BOARD IN EXCHANGE FOR FIRST-POR SALE—THE FURNITURE OF TWO KLE-gardy furnished rooms; will be sold very cheap. Rent low. Apply at Rooms 6 and 7, corner State and Harrison-sta. P. O'Neill's Building.
POR SALE—BEDSTEAD MIRROR, NO. 7 COOK stova, parlor table, cheap for cash; going East Thursday. 561 Wabash-av., in rear. BOARD—IN EXCHANGE FOR DENTISTRY. ADdress M 56, Tribune office.

BOARD—FOR FAMILY OF FIVE, AND PAY IN clear Western lands and cash. M 18, Tribune office.

BOARD—FROM SEPT. 1 FOR A GENTLEMAN.

D wife, and child (12 years oid); accommodations must be first-class, locality pleasant, and not more than fifteen minutes' from Falmer House; South Side preferred. Address N 57, Tribune office. Thursday. 561 Wabash-av., in rear.

POR SALE—AT LESS THAN HALF COST, THE
entire household goods of a 10-room brick house;
also house to rent, if wanted; splendid location. Address N is, Tribune office.

POR SALE—VERY CHEAP—HALL-RACK, COST
788. for \$35; bed regisse, cost \$150, for \$75; bedroom set, cost \$250, for \$115; parior set, cost \$200, for
\$150; beautiful centre table, cost \$40, for \$25. Call st
222 Ogden-av. before 9 and affer 4. BOARD-SOME NICE FAMILY TO BOARD MY little girl, loyears old; must be convenient to schools; state lowest terms and address N 7, Tribune office. BOARD-AND SINGLE ROOM, 15 MINUTES WALK from State and Randolph-sts., at \$6.

222 Orden-av. before 9 and after 4.

TOR SALE—CHKAP—ONE WARDROBE. TWO plain wainnt bookcases with secretaries attached. Address K 64, Tribune office.

TOR SALE—AN ELIGANT PILLOW EXTENSION table, cost 8:75: 1 parior stove, base burner, standard No. 12; 1 large from flower vase and pedestal. 8:5 will take the lot if taken immediately. Address L 73, Tribune office.

CO TO F. COGSWELL'S, 378 WEST MADISON-ST., To for all kinds of furniture, stoves, crockery, carpots, mirrors, etc. In fact, you can furnisc, and homes complete on easy monthly payments at caur homes. Please note the address, 378 West Madison-st. prices. Please note the address, 378 West Madison-st. prices. I WILL PAY THE HIGHEST CASH PRICE FOR household goods and merchandise of all kinds. Call Or address D L. 271 Sheffield-av.

I ARGK NEW 5-LB FEATHER PILLOWS ONLY 90

or sodress D L. 271 Shemeid-av.

LARGE NEW 5-LB FEATHER PHLLOWS ONLY 50
cents each; 8-lb \$1.50; long wool dusters, babycarriage mata, and lamp-mats cheep at BISHOPS, 129
West Madison-st.

NEW FURNITURE AND BEDDING OF ALL
kinds on easy payments, without interest. Examine quality and prices. No trouble to show goods, at
468 Wabash-av. Repairing, packing, and shipping. ON EASY TERMS — FURNITURE, CARPETS, we exert he largest, most reliable, best finished and security to the largest, most reliable, best finished and security the largest, most reliable, best finished and security to the largest, most reliable, best finished and security to the largest of the largest per large

VIEW N 63, Tribune office.

CASH PAID FOR OLD GOLD AND SILVER.

Money to loan on watches, diamonds, and valuables of every description at GOLDSWID'S Loan and Bullion Office (licensed). 59 East Madison-st. Established 1883.

CHANDLER & CO., MORTGAGE BANKERS, 202 LaSalle-st., have money to loan on city property and Illinois farms. ON INSTALLMENTS-FINELY FINISHED AND handsome merble and wainut-top chamber suits, perior suits, and founge that services and well made on case we also monthly payments, at cash poles. Good goods and sequencedaling guaranteed. YOHN M. SNTTH, 134 West Madison-st. JOHN M. SMITH. 124 West Madison-st.

ON PARTIAL PATMENTS - INGRAIN AND Brussels carpets from 25 creats a yard and upward, on weekly or monthly payments; we are making lower prices than ever before, and eiving more favorable terms. JOHN M. SMITH, 154 West Madison-st.

PARTIES WISHING TO DISPOSE OF THEIR household goods will find it to their interest by addressing HODGES & CO., see West Lakes.

PEPAIRS FOR STOVES MADE AT TROY. ALthe bany, Rochester, Circuland. S. I Louis, and elsewhere at w. C. METZEREN, ET West Randough-st.

SPRING-BED, MATTRESS, BEDSTEAD, CARPET, 1867 and crockery, for sale chess. HARCHETT, 1867 Butterfield-st. Call after 7 p. m.; no second-hand design walled.

WANTED-TO RENT-FURNITURE FOR AN Ormore house; would board owner it designable.

MONEY TO LOAN-ON PURNITURE, WITHOUT MEMORIA, in sums to suit; loans on horses, carriages, planes, diamonds, and all kinds of first-class of personal control of the class of the control of the class of the classes for papers and examinance records. Money loaned by the day, month, or year. FREDERICK T. ELILIBORFE, Private Banker, Offices 56 and 58, 116 Washington-st. AN EXCHANGE—A VERY NIOE BRICK RESISTED AS A SECONDARION OF THE PROPERTY STATES AND A SECONDARION OF THE PROPERTY STATES AND A SECONDARION OF THE PROPERTY OF T A GOOD HORSE TO EXCHANGE FOR JOB PRINT-ing. Address N 67, Tribune office. L mg. Address N 67, Tribune office.

L and small horse that a lady can drive. Mrs. J. B., Michigan av., care of Tribune office.

FOR EXCHANGE—FWO 10 GROOM ROUSES IN good order, all modern improvements, and in excellent neighborhood. SSS and SSS Calumet-av. LE GRAND ODELL, 22 Times Building. FOR EXCHANGE—ONE OR MORE SMALL STOOM brick bouses, good location, North Side; would take part in good lands, sersonal property, etc.

LEVI WING & CO., 57 Dearborn-it.

FOR EXCHANGE—A NICE COTTAGE ON WEST Side; sewer and paved streets, for a larger house and grounds in city or suburbs. Will assume. Address K. 65. Tribuse coffice. FOR EXCHANGE—STOCK IN MANUFACTURING COMPANY for farm in lows, Kassas, Illinois, Garagian, JOHN C. LONG, 72 East Washington-st.

FOR EXCHANGE—FARMING LANDS IN WISCOMING, IN WISCOMING, IN WISCOMING, IN WASHINGTON, IN W M f. Tribune office.

TOR EXCHANGE—FOR GOOD GRAZING LAND
I within a reasonable distance of Sen Antonio, Trans.

a fine marble-front house on West Side, half a block
from Madisen-st. cars; rents for 8 per cent net on price
saked. Address L 68, Tribune office.

LOR EXCHANGE—DESURABLE IMPROVED EVANston property for improved farm. L 77, Tribune.

LOR EXCHANGE—BY H. C. MOREY, 28 Clark-st.
Lore reversal thousand agrees No. 1 land in Texas, near
railroad, for good stocks of desirable merchandise;
large stocks preferred.

raliroad, for good stocks of destrable merchandiser large stocks preferred.

POR EXCHANGE—FOR CITY OR CALIFORNIA Property: \$1,000—Beautiful house and five acrea, highly improved, at \$1,500—Beautiful house and stocks and home. \$2,500—15 acres; from destrable residence and home. \$2,500—15 acres; from destrable residence included the stock of t WANTED-83, 500 FOR FIVE YEARS AT 8 PER cent and 2 commission on a strictly choice 240-sere farm in Kankskee County, ill., Land alone worth \$10,000. Address H 95, Tribune office.

WANTED-\$2,500 FOR FIVE YEARS, ON CITY residence worth \$10,000; All reference. Led, Tribune office.

WILL GIVE SECURITY ON UNINCUMBERED real estate for use of \$800. Address L 38, Trib-Tribune office.

WILL EXCHANGE FOR A GOOD IMPROVED farm in Whiteside, Ogle, or Lee Counties, 160 acres at Topeka Kag. improved, all around it fenced, in a good neighborhood, and good city and suburban lots, all clear, and cash, also house and lot in the city, desirable location. Address H 78, Tribune office. wanted—\$7,000 ON IMPROVED INSIDE CITY property rented at \$1,500 per year. A. LIMBERG, Room 10 Uhlich's Block. 100m 10 Unifer's Block.

5 50 \$100, \$200, \$300, \$500, \$1,000—ANY SUM
50 to loan on furniture, planos, machinery, lewel77; any collateral accurity. U. H. WALKER, Room 5
Honore Block, 100 Pearborn-38. I WANT TO TRADE FOR A CRADLE AND baby-carriage; must be new and first-class. N 6, baby-carriage; must be new and first-class. N 6, Tribune office.

If THERE IS A MAN IN THE CITY WHO WANTS to trade a cew for house or sign painting or calcimining, I want to see him at 360 Wabash-ay.

I HAVE AN ORDER FOR 830 ON A GOOD house for a staple article which I will trade for a good horse or delivery wagon; difference, if any, in personal property or cash. L 17, Tribune office.

TO EXCHANGE-BY T. B. BOYD, ROOM 7, 179 I. Madison-st.; One of the finest businessablocks in Chicago, 4-story and basement, every modern finish, on Madison-t. I want a large farm in Illinois, Missouri, lowa, or Indiana for the equity; this block has 128 feet by 112, and is a corner. An elegant fine piece of property.

\$12,000 — A fine four-story and basement stone-front block, 40x110, on Madison-st., between State-st and Wabash-ay. Clear). Rents for \$4,500 now. Want a good residence in city.

\$3,000—3 residence tots and 5 dwellings, clear, in good business part of city, for good farms or wild lands in Illinois.

\$10,000—Good frame dwelling and 10 acres on Milwanke-sy., just west of limits, for house and lots in city.

20,000 acres of good lands in Texas for houses and lots. Honore Block, 184 Dearbornes.

\$500 TO \$10,000 TO LOAN ON CITY AND FARM
500 & BAY, 168 Randolph-4t.

\$500 \$700, \$1,900, TO LOAN ON REAL Estate. A. CARTER, Room II, 157 Clark-st. \$3.500 WANTED FOR FIVE YEARS AT 8 PER cent; no commissions. Secured by good filinois farm. Address M 40. Tribune office.

\$5.000 IN SUMS TO SUIT. 8 PER CENT. NO commission, on city improved property. E. GRACE, 241 SOUR CLARE-St., corner Jackson.

\$16.000 WANTED ON DESIRABLE RESIDIATION 10 No. 10

lot in city, clear.

TO EXCHANGE—A GOOD STOREHOUSE AND dwelling in Waldron, Ill., for a small stock of goods.

Address D. M. GRAVES, Kentland, Ind.

Address L 10, Tribune office.

TO EXCHANGE—PLANTATIONS AND FARMS with stock for city or Western property. POTTER & BALDWIN, 10 Methodist Church Block.

TO EXCHANGE—AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS of all kinds for horse and buggy or personal property. WILLIAM H. FERRY, JR., 171 LaSalle—st. I of all kinds for horse and buggy or personal property. WiLLIAM H. FERRY. JR., 171 LaSalie-st.

TO EXCHANGE—SUBURBAN HOME ON HALPacre lot worth 85,000, clear, for city residence; will
assume \$2,000. Address K 2, Tribune office.

TO EXCHANGE—AN EXTRA GOOD PARM OF
1 800 acres 60 miles southwest of Chicago, free of incumbrance, with the cood productive city property;
must be clear. Address L 31, Tribune office. must be clear. Address L 51, Tribune office.

TO EXCHANGE—A HEAVY 10 KARAT GENT'S hunting-case Appleton & Tracy watch and chain, a 14, karat diamond pin, and 7-stone diamond ring; all or either for new or second-hand furniture and carpets. Address L 9, Tribune office.

TO EXCHANGE—60 ACRES LAND NEAR DEPOT. 20 miles from Atchison, Kan., with \$400 incumbrance, due in three years, for city, suburban, or personal property. Address K 96, Tribune office.

TO EXCHANGE—A BUSINESS BUILDING WELL rented, with 10 40x180, incumbrance small, for vacant lof, centrally located, on the South Side, and clear. EDWARD BURCHARD, 81 South Clark-st., Room 10.

Room 10.

TO EXCHANGE—FIRST-CLASS MUSICAL INTetruction for groceries, coal, gentleman's suit, allver tea set, etc., etc. Address L67, Tribune office.

TO EXCHANGE—GOOD TEXAS LANDS FOR CHIcago property. Owners please call upon 0. D. ORVIS. 86 East Washington-st.

TO EXCHANGE—TWO HUNTING DOGS, MOTHER
and daughter, one black and other liver color, for a
horse or light delivery wagon, or both; balance on trade
cash. 228 Michigan-av, in barn, between 8 and 7
p. m.

TO EXCHANGE—CITY PROPERTY AND LANDS
To goods and personal property. MANN & CONGDON, Hoom 2, 177 LaSalie-st.

TO EXCHANGE—LOYELY COTTAGE LARGE
To EXCHANGE—LOYELY COTTAGE LARGE
To LACHANGE—FOR CITY REAL ESTATE
T worth \$2,000 my span of mares buggy, and harness; first-class roadsters. Apply or address 213 West
Twelfth-st. TO EXCHANGE-FIRST-CLASS FURNITURE FOR I lady's or gent's gold watch and chain. Address M 94, Trionne office. 94, Triouse omce.

TO EXCHANGE—A BRAUTIPUL BED-ROOM SET of three pieces for a horse. Must be sound and kind. Address M 96, Tribune office. TO EXCHANGE—AN ELEGANT PARLOR SET— Cost \$350, for horse, buggy, and harness. Address M 95, Tribune omice. M 93, Tribune office.

TO EXCHANGE—A GOOD PIECE OF IMPROVED property in this city for unimproved. PEARSON & SNOW, 98 Eandolph 48.

TO EXCHANGE—Livery STOCK FOR CITY residence property or city real estate. Address, stating location, etc.. M. 93, Tribune office. TO EXCHANGE-A BRAUTIFUL HOUSE WITH all modern improvements, elegantly furnished throughout, all clear, in one of the best neighborhoods in the city, for a stock of boots and shoes, dry goods, or clothing. Amount, \$16,000. Address L 67, Tribune.

one hody in Kamsas, clear, for clear property well located on West or South Side. Address I. 98, Tribune. To EXCHANGE—POR CLEAR CHICAGO PROPERTY. Cover farms and unimproved land. C. D. SHEPHEED, Room 8, 130 Washington-8.

TO EXCHANGE—HOUSE OF 14 ROOMS, MODERN Improvements; sous \$11,000; incumbered for \$2,500; or will take \$1,000 for equity in cigars, wines, liquors or first-class saleons, houses or carriages. Address, for 3 days. M e3, Tribune office.

TO EXCHANGE—FINE RESIDENCE 24 MILES from Court-House; not for rent. EDMUND 6. STILES, 80 Madison-81, Room 7.

TO EXCHANGE—BY NEWELL & MOSHER, REAL Estate Agents, 180 West Madison-81. A large business block on Madison-81, near Halsted; 5 acres pear Dougias Park; 100x170 feet on Lincoln-av, and Wisconsin-81.; 123x125 feet corner Centre and Bissellat, and other destrable pieces to exchange for farming dother from the property.

TO EXCHANGE—CASH AND CLEAR WISCONSIN farming land for clear city or personal property; good chance to get farm. Address H. Mozna House.

A the lot would assume. Address N77, Tribens office.
TO EXCHANGE—to ACRES OF GOOD LAND IN
DOO'COUNTY, Wis. for horse and bungy; must be
good. Address 28 West Randolph-st.
TUITION IN ONE OF THE BEST INSTITUTIONS
In Chicago to exchange for carpenter work. Address N 68, Tribune office.
WANTED—TO EXCHANGE—DOCK PROPERTY
(unincumbered) for A No. 1 Iswa or Rannalands, well located, near railroad, good soil, for immediate farming; a tract worth \$15,000, or cash value,
is wanted. Address M 26, Tribune office. diale farming: a tract worth \$15,000, real cash value, is wanted. Address M 26, Tribune office.

WANTED-TO EXCHANGE—A FINE GOLD dress M 26, Tribune office.

WANTED-TO EXCHANGE—GOOD CLEAR CHICAGE AS TO EXCHANGE—GOOD CLEAR CHICAGE PROPERTY for a farm. Address Room 22, 104 East Washington-st.

WANTED—TO EXCHANGE—GOOD CLEAR CHICAGE PROPERTY for a farm. Address Room 22, 104 East Washington-st.

WANTED—TO EXCHANGE TO ASHLAND-AV.

House and lote (clear), and cash.

House and lote (clear), and cash.

We have applications for the above.

WALLER BEOS. A MAGILL.

Of Washington-st.

WANTED—TO TRADE \$7,000 WORTH GOOD IMproved real estate for a wood-working manutory Address E 19 Tribune office, stating nature of business.

WANTED—ABOUT 26,000 GOOD COMMON BRICK in eachange for good business horse. Address 52, Tribune office.

WILL EXCHANGE TWO LOTS AT PARK RIDGE for good parior and chamber furniture. Address L 28, Tribune office.

une office.

W ANTED-PLUMBING, PAINTING, OR BRICKS for clear inside lots near southwest boulevards. E G S, 392 Archer-av.

W ANTED-TO EXCHANGE-MILL WORK FOR rent of small house in pleasant place. Address N 12, Tribune office. 17, Tribune office.

What have you to exchange for a good house and yard on best corner in one of the presticst and best cities in Illinois; worth 28,000; morizaged for \$1,000. Address N 22, Tribune office.

Wanted—To exchange—A desirable resident in Brooklyn, h. Y., for improved property in Chicago or its suburbs. Address M 100, Tribune. \$10.000 of Unimproven 100, Tribune.
\$10.000 of Unimproven Lors, Two
\$2,000 to \$3,000 to exchange for good stock of general
merchandine, small incumbrance on lots, two and
HICKMAN, Minonk, III.

FOR SALE OR SALE-POOL TABLE AND POOL BALLS: Water-st.

POR SALE-TWO NEW SHOT-GUNS, FRENCH masufacture, one No. 14 double-barrel breechloader, and one No. 4 mussle-loading duck-gun. Apply at 125 Clark-st., Room 1.

POR SALE-CHEAP-TO PAY ADVANCES, TWO Gold watches, one splendid diamond brooch, one diamond ring, one diamond stud. 166 Washington-st., Room 23. standard ring, one diamona sted. 100 Washingtonste. Room 23.

POS SALE—BLACK-AND-TAN RAT-TERRIER
puns, very fine, weight two and three pounds, at
1850 Butterfield-st.

LOR SALE—A SMALL DOUBLE-DOOR SAFE
cheap for cash only. Address K63, Tribune office.

POR SALE—A NEW AQUARIUM AND FOUNTAIN
combined; cost \$100; will sell for \$50. Call and see
at 190 West Randolph-st.

POR SALE—AT HALF COST, A LITHOGRAPH
Press, 4 stones, rollers, and everything pocessary
to work with NICHOLS & CO., 201 West Randolph-st. T press. 4 stones, rollers, and sverything Rocessary to work with. NICHOLS & CO., 201 West Randolph-st.

For Salle—Bennett representation of the sall as one-third value. Allen, 72 Metropolitan Rick.

FOR Salle—NO. 19 FIRE-PROOF SAFE (NEW Language). The property of the saller of the

TO EXCHANGE—A 3-SPRING 2-SEATED SHIFTing-top patent-wheel buggy waron for gold watch
and chain, diamonds, groocries, hard coal or merchant
talloring. Address 888 West Monroe-st.

TO EXCHANGE—A LOT ON ELLIS PARK, CLEAR
for a lot or small bouse and lot within three blocks
of Madison and Oakley. J. F. GREEN, 862 Madison.

TO EXCHANGE—FIRST-CLASS TELEGRAPH KEY
and sounder for good opera-glass or revolver, or
order on store. Address & Aribune office.

TO EXCHANGE—CLEAR LOTS EITHER AT ENfilewood or Holstein for sixxy billiard tables and
one sxit pool table. Address, with full particulars, &
66, Tribune office.

TO EXCHANGE—ALOT SEITHER AT ENfilewood or Holstein for sixxy billiard tables and
one sxit pool table. Address, with full particulars, &
67, Tribune office.

TO EXCHANGE—ALEGANT NEW PIANO FOR
T a top phaeton; must be nearly new. Address K
57, Tribune office.

TO EXCHANGE—ALEGANT NEW PIANO FOR
T or five tons hard coal; also large Stewart cook
slove and forty, gallon cylinder copper bofler and couplings for anything it can use, or would sell very cheap.
Address L 10, Tribune office.

TO EXCHANGE—PLANTATIONS AND FARMS
With stock for city or Western property. POTTER
ARADDWIN, 10 Methodisk Church Block.

TOR SALE—ROGRES TEA-SPOONS, 81.25 A SET.

Tor SALE—ROGRES TEA-SPOONS, 81.25 A SET.

Tor SALE—BLOT OF BUCK-SAWS AT WHEELER AT WHEELER, 141 Lake-st.

POR SALE—A LOT OF BUCK-SAWS AT WHEELER, 141 Lake-st.

TOR SALE—A LOT OF BUCK-SAWS AT WHEELER, 141 Lake-st.

TOR SALE—A LOT OF BUCK-SAWS WITH TO FROM The and the series and to see the series and to the series and the serie

FOR SALE-ROGERS' TEA-SPOONS, \$1.25 A SET, at the Fair, 198 State-st., \$1 and \$3 Adams-st.

FOR SALE-SILVER-PLATED ENIVES \$1 A SET, at the Fair, 198 State-st., \$1 and \$3 Adams-st.

FOR SALE-JOB LOTS OF TABLE CUTLERY AT 50c on the doilar, at the Fair, corner State and Adams-sts. Adams-ets.

FOR SALE—JOB LOTS OF GENTS FURNISHINGLegods at less than jobbers' prices, at THE FAIR, 198
State, 61 and 63 Adams-ets.

FOR SALE—NEW LADY'S WATCH, SOLID GOLD,
cost \$75, sell at \$45. Q 300, Tribune office. POR SALE-JIX VERY HANDOME THOROUGH-Pered English coach-pups, chest inquire at bars, rear of 308 West Jackson, st.

FOR SALE-I, CO DOZEN POCET BOOKS, AT 10 Cents each, at THE FAIR, 198 State-st., SI and SI Adams-St.

MACHINERY.

PLACKSMITHS TOOLS, NEW AND SECOND HAND, Dellows, anvils, vises, tongues, bammers, swedges, coid-chiseis, etc., etc., at prices lower than the lowest, at SPRINGER'S Iron Tard, etc and 68 South Clinton-st.

FOR SALE—ONE TWO-TON FERRIS & MILES team hammer, one large Sturdyvant blower, one Rhowel's pump, two small engines. Address C. DOUST, 248 Clark-st. DOUST, 246 Clark-et.

FOR SALE-OR EXCHANGE—THE MACHINERY
and tools of a machine and brass shop, also brassfoundry, cheap for each, or will exchange for milineumbered real estate. Astress 90%, Tribona office.

SECOND-HAND MACHINERY AT VERY LOW
prices, including I small 2-horse power upright engine, 4 engine lathes, 6 brass lathes, 2 drills, 1 spindle
drill, pulleys, shafting, belting, hangers, couplings,
by
Ard, 66 and 68 South Clinton st. WAN's ED-SECOND-HAND POWER PUNCH AND shears, trip-hammer, and other machinery for cash. Address M 42. Tribune office.
WANTED-A HAY-CUTTER AT LUMBER YARD, 162 Beach-st., near Tweifth.

WANTED-PORTABLE SAW-MILL OR ENGINE
and boiler is exchange for timbered is not in Wisconsts. Address F. Box 334. Kenosha, Wis.

WANTED-TO BUY COUNTERSHAPTS, LATHES,
shafting pulleys, belting, etc.; give size and price.
Address M 2, Tribuns.

BOOKS.

A UCTION SALE OF VALUABLE BOOKS IN FINE
A bindings Teneday afternoon at 2 o'clock, at 118 and
120 Wabash-av., by W. A. BUTTERS & CO.

A MERICAN STATE PAPERS, 12 VOLS., \$12. BAN-A MERICAN STATE PAPERS, 12 VOLS., \$12. BANcroft's History of the U. S., \$2. Nicholson's Encyclopedis of Architecture, 3 vols., \$20. Sinsar's Dictionary of Architecture, 3 vols., \$20. Sinsar's Dictionary of Architecture, 3 vols., \$12. Dash paid for
books, magazines, and music. GILBERT, 21 South
Clark's S. A LOT OF LARGE BIBLES AT SO CENTS ON THE dollar at THE FAIR, corner of State and Adams. MEDICAL WORKS-I HAVE 100 VOLS, MEDICAL works for sale at lower prices than were ever beard of. THRUMSTON, I Blue Island-av. PATENT OFFICE REPORTS, 1850 TO 1871 IN-clusive, chesp. 518 State-st., second floor front. ZELL'S ENCYCLOPEDIA, TWO VOLUMES, MO-rolumes, \$2.5 Hune's History for England, six volumes, \$3.50. CHAPIN'S, corner Madison and Dear-born-siz.

INSTRUCTION.

A HIGHLY COMPETENT GENTLEMAN WISHEA pupils for mathematica, descriptive geometry, and natural philosophy. Address L.2, Tribune office.

PULL INSTRUCTION IN PHOTO-ENAMEL FOR \$2. Address for five days L.81, Tribune office.

I ESSONS IN GERMAN, LATIK, AND GREEK Isanyages at oughly residence in city or suburbs. Address A. FISCHER, 246 South Haisted-st.

M. ADAME ZUR BRUCKE'S FRENCH AND GEB-st once to course in french or German. English Kindergarten and primary unsurpassed in the city. Come and see. WASTED-IN A SCHOOL WEAR CHICAGO. A WASTED-IN A SCHOOL WEAR CHICAGO. A whole to fully compatent to teach Latin. Ragital literature, botany, and kindred subjects. Address School.

MARTIN, 154 State-st.

A PARTY ABOUT LEAVING THE CITY FOR CALIA fornia wishes to sell, his Hallet. Davis & Co.,
square grand niano. 75 octavo: 3 string; fully warranted; used but six months; with cover and stool for
\$270 cash. Can be seen at KIMBALL'S Warerooma
corner State and Adam-sts.

A YOUNG MAN, BEGINNER, WOULD LIKE IN
A struction on plano. Address, with particular, hi
82. Tribune office.

A YOUNG LADY MUSIC TRACHER OF PIANO
A and guitar wishes a few more pupils; terms, \$5;
Address M 41. Tribune office.

(ASH BUYERS WAWNING A VICET CLASS

in most new 7/5 octave; rich-carved legg most maker. Picase address N.54. Tribune office.

FOR SALE-A FINE NEW STEINWAY PIANO, FOR SALE-A FINE NEW STEINWAY PIANO, Chesp. Inquire sat 148 Stanton av.

FIVE FORTABLE PIPE ORGANS, SUITABLE FOR churches and halls, on exhibition and for sale as manufacturer's prices, as STORY & CAMPS, 211 Sate.

G. E. BLOOMFIELD, PIANO-MAKER, TUKER, T. C. and regulator, defies competition is price or workmanship; tuning, \$2.5 Sand orders to \$12 West Maditon-4. of 111 Twenty-second-4. i, 1, 200 references.

If YOU WANT A TROROUGHLY FIRST-CLASS and and substantial plano in every respect, call and examins the Decker Bros. at STORY & CAMPS, 213 State-2.

If YOU WANT TO BENT A PIANO OR ORGAN, State-st.

If YOU WANT TO RENT A PIANO OR ORGAN,
go to PROSSER'S. Month's rent deducted if purchased. 215 State-st.

Lessons on the Guitar by the Cellsbrated guitarist, Prof. L. LEMBERG. Call or stdress at No. 180 North Clark-st.

M.R. POWELL GIVES PIANO LESSONS AT PUpull residences in each division of the city. Sense
address to 27 Silver-st.

ORGANS AND MELODEONS TUNED AND REpaired, and at a moderate cost made equal to new,
organ Factory, 65 East Indians-st.

TALANGE FOR SALE ON INSTALLMENTS. O paired, and sit a moderate cost made equual so neworgan Factory, 68 test Indiana-st.

PIANOS FOR SALE ON INSTALLMENTS.

Pianos for ease on installments.

Pianos to rent.

New stock daily arriving.

20 pianos and organs now in stock from the plainest to the richest carved cases.

W. KIMBALL

Corner State and Adams-ta.

Corner State and Adams-ta.

DUPILS TO JOIN A CLASS IN VOCAL MUSICE, new method of reading at eight; terms, 22 a.

month. PROFFASSON OF MUSIC, Rooms 7 and 8.

Parwell Hall.

DIANO LESSONS 22 A MONTH BY A COMPEtent lady teacher. Rooms 7 and 8, Farwell Hall.

DUD. MEYER, MUSIC TEACHER, VIOLIN,

R. DEMO, and harmonic. 478 MORTH Wells-st.

SET. 1 MISS A C. MALLORY WILL BE PREsered to receive until the music; applications adressed to care Lore & Healty.

SECOND-HAND PIANO FOR SALE CHEAP, 1390 dressed to care Lyon & Healy.

SECOND-HAND PIANO FOR SALE CHEAP. 1990
State-st.

STRINWAY SCALE UPRIGHT PIANO, ELEGANT
Lone and finish; sost \$750 two months ape; \$350
cash will buy it. Address & 78, Tribune office.

WANTED—BOARD IN EXCHANGE FOR PIANO.
Address LSS. Tribune office.

WANTED—BOARD IN EXCHANGE FOR PIANO.
Address LSS. Tribune office.

\$10 MONTHLY WILL BUY ANKW OR SECOND—
MONTHLY WILL BUY ANKW OR SECOND—
The pice of the pice

PARTNER WANTED—WITH A PEW HUNDERD Collars to publish a useful book for fareers which will sell readily; insvestigation solicized. Address R L Tribune office.

PARTNER WANTED—WITH A PEW HUNDERD Collars to publish a useful book for fareers which will sell readily; insvestigation solicized. Address R L Tribune office.

PARTNER WANTED—IN A GOOD-PAYING, WELL-stablished business: a good chance for a man with 5300 cash. Call at 46 North Proofice. from 10 to 12 for full particulars. This is no humber, from 10 to 12 for full particulars. This is no humber, best of references made to 12 for a paying cash business; best of references made to exchanged. Address R 67, Tribune office.

PARTNER WANTED—WITH CAPITAL, TO EXTENDED AND WITH SEA TO Fig. 6. Comproved by the Comproved principles of the control of the last cent if the last cent in last cent To join me in purchasing a very profitable business near the city; references gives and required. Address 8 L. Commercial Rotel, city.

PARTNER WANTED—AN EXPERIENCED MAN-ager of undoubted shilly wishes in secure a smart active mus to invest with him an equal amounts of money to take out a first-class concert trougs now the the city ready for the road; only a few hundred dollary necessary to fortune in the enterprise. Address or can at Room 6c, Burdick House, Sunday and Mooda, wheal all particulars will be given.

PARTNER WANTED—WITH \$200 CASH IN AN established business now clearing \$200 per month; if you don't have the money but have it to get don't answer. Address M 49. Tribune office.

PARTNER WANTED—SON, HALP INTEREST; Profits will satisfy you; canvasses, male or issuals supplied; groot margins; desk room to reat. T. J. SCOIT, Room 8, 146 Madison-8i.

PARTNER WANTED—IN THE FLOUIS, GRAIN, and commission business: a live man with \$3,000 to \$3,000 capital. Address M 5, tribune office.

PARTNER WANTED—WITH A CASH CAPITAL-of \$5,000, to take a half interest in a business flustward in two menths, profits as large. A. HORAN, 337 Fourth-av.

PARTNER WANTED—WITH \$1,500 CASH IN AND Goods as staple as four for money invested; \$1,000 cash in at weeks guaranteed. Address M 73, Trabune office.

PARTNER WANTED—WITH \$2,500 CASH IN GOOD paying business. Address M 50, Tribune office.

PARTNER WANTED—WITH \$2,500 CASH IN GOOD paying business. Address M 50, Tribune office.

PARTNER WANTED—WITH \$2,500 CASH IN GOOD paying business. Address M 50, Tribune office.

PARTNER WANTED—WITH \$2,500 CASH IN GOOD paying business. Address M 51, Tribune office.

PARTNER WANTED—WITH \$2,500 CASH IN GOOD paying business. Address M 51, Tribune office.

PARTNER WANTED—WITH \$2,500 CASH IN GOOD paying business it least \$1,000 to \$2,000 a month, and desire the assistance of a reliable party with small capital. Address M 51, Tribune office.

PARTNER WANTED—WITH \$2,500 CASH IN GOOD maying business it least \$1,000 to \$2,000 a month, and desire the assistan

West; business established two years. Address MS, tribune office.

PARTNER WANTED—A PRACTICAL BUSINESS. Man of experience in grain and fixer device a paranet with \$5,000 to \$15,000 to extend a lexitimate-fastern order and Western receiving trade; assistances yeterences furnished. Address, for an interview, by such ame, in confidence, MS, Tribune office.

PARTNER WANTED—IN AN ESTABLISHED manufacturing business; article covered by patient; all tools and machinery on hand; ne bonus wanted, and will bear the closest investigation. Address L. S. Tribune office.

PARTNER WANTED—WITH 2800 TO 2800, IN A first-class boarding-house in running order; investigation solicited. Address N 28, Tribune office.

DARTNER WANTED—IN STOCK RAISING—ALSO to engage in trade at a small town just starving. I have a building in town also farm one mile out and some stools. Address N 28, Tribune office.

SEW ING MACRIANES. WHERLER & WILSON MACHINES.

A WHERLER & WILSON MACHINE WITH IMproved feed for 323; cost 880; a rare bargain. 180
Dearborn-st., shirt store.

D US THE NEW AMERICAN—IT IN THE OWLY
overing-machine that has self-threading shuttle. Sold on very may berma. Office 364 Wabash-w. J. &
McKENNEY, manager.

TOR SALE—ALL KINDS OF REWING MACHINES
at \$5 to \$20 each, warranted. Call at MN South
Halsted-st., or 149 Thirty-seventh-st. THOMITSON
FOR SALE—AN 883 WHEELER & WILSON SEWing machine cheap; a \$40 extension disting-sable
cheap. Inquire at 604 Lake Park-av., Ribrid door merch
of Thirty-first-st., ou Monday.

SINGER OFFICE, 28 SOUTH HALSTED-ST.—GENuine Singers cheap for cash, on monthly paymentsly
rented, and old machines exchanged; a colusion-commachine \$15; one Wheeler & Wilson 20; Singer 82.

TO FIRST-CLASS MACHINER, ALL WARRANTod, at less than half the lowest prices. Private
loan office, 125 Clark-st., Room 2, up-stairs.

STRAYED OR STOLEN.

STRAYED OR STOLES.

STRAYED—GRAY STALLION ABOUT O TRAESbid, weight about 850 lbs.; some in left eye. Suitable reward will be paid for his return, or informationconcerning him, by DAVID JEFFARY, 251 Ogless 8v.,
bear Folk-st.

STRAYED—A RIG BLACK MULE, 17 HANDS
high from corner Twensy-ninth-st. and street wast
of Walson of the Strain of the Strain of the Strain
MICHARI FITZGERALD.

STOLEN—FROM 1214 WEST HARRISON-ST., 2
bets of harness, oil-cloth caver, currycomb, ass
brash, also 3 large buriage and 5 annali bass, out of J. F
TTIRON'S take. He says if the shift will return
the harness thank he will pay more for them that any
but oils, as he needs them wors. A literal reverse
will be paid for their recovery by the owner. ALL PERSONS DESIMING TO STORM A goods where they can depend upon a careful handling and moderate charges them to 20 fandouph-st. Advances made A BOLUTELY FIRE-PROOF STORAGE FOR FUR A BIGUR. BEYCHARDS COMPANY, TO AND STORAGE FOR FUR FIDNESS COMPANY, TO AND STORAGE FOR EVEN EXCEPTION OF COMPANY, TO AND STORAGE FOR FURL COMPANY, TO AND STORAG

WANTED-MALE HELP. TED-A MAN IN A NEW PURNITUR re. State age, experience, and price. K & WANTED-A FIRST-CLASS TRAVELING TRA
salesman of large experience. SAYES, THOMPSON & CO., 48 SOuth Water-st.

WANTED-SHORT-HAND REPORTER FOR CORrespondence; permanent position to the right
man; mint write near round hand. Address ELLIS.
C. & K. W. R. K., city, stating salary expected. O. & N. W. R. K. city, stating salary expected.

W AN TED—AN EXPERIENCED FURNACE salesman. Address Mes. Tribune office.

WANTED—AN ENTRÉTIC SALESMAN OF EXperience to solicit customs orders in the city for the best shirt in the world. "LONE STAR" SBIRT COMPANY, 188 Dearborn-st., near Post-Office.

WANTED—A CASHIER WHO CAN LEND HIS employer from \$100 to \$600, according to demand of business. Address N 44. Tribune office.

WANTED—A GOOD BLACKSMITH. TO WHOM steady job will be given; also a wagen wood work for induire of F. HAYDEN & CO., 45 and 47 Lake-st. or address JEWELL & GIBBON, Chenoa, Ill. WANTED-TWO MACHINISTS AT 8. WILKES', 148 WANTED-SIX BASKET NAILERS. APPLY TO INGHAM LESLIE & CO. Benton Harbor WANTED—MAN TO LAY OUT AND MAKE SASH and doors by piece work at mill 255 Twentieth.

WANTED—CUSTOM-CUTTER. ADDRESS, STATing salary expected and name of last employer.

K 05, Tribune office. WANTED-A FEW FIRST-CLASS COOPERS
Apply at N. K. FAIRBANK & CO.'S, 18 Black

well-st.

WANTED - AN ACTIVE ENERGETIC YOUNG
man to assist as "ahlpping clerk;" one ilving with
parents preferred; must come well recommended. Address K74. Tribune office.

WANTED-CARPENTERS TO COMPLETE REpairs on cottage house near Trirty-second-st. on
Cottage Grove-av.; will give rent in exchange. JOHN
G. LONG, 72 East Washington-st. Cottage Grove-sv. will give rent in exchange. John C. Long, 72 East Washington-st.

Wanted-Mason To Funnish And Build Some brick buildings for cash and lowa land. K as Tribune office.

Wanted-Mason To Funnish And Build So. Tribune office.

Wanted-Mason To Grash and Iowa land. K as Tribune office.

Wanted-Members for the Paintels' with references, W. J. HOLMES, Columbus, Wis.

Wanted-Members of the Paintels' Union to attend a special meeting at the hall. No. 171 South Desplaines-st. Tuesday evening, Aug. 14. Business of importance will come before the necesting By order of the President. J. F. Lawresco.

Wanted-Area Codo Sawtes-One Who Understands his business. Apply at 45 Lumber-st.

Wanted-Scott Manuel-Mason Tuesday worker, photographer, isboring man and woman. Thesp house for safe or rent. EDMUND G. STILES, Wanted-mess, Room 7.

Wanted-Mason Tuesday Welley Wanted-Mason Sale of the Scott Manuel-Mason Rent Mason Sale of the Scott Mason Sale of the Scott Mason Rent Mason Sale of the Scott Mason Rent Mason Sale of the Scott Mason Rent Mason R WANTED-CORNER CANAL AND ADAMS-STS.,
arst-class carriage blacksmith.

WANTED-A PEW GOOD STREET-PAVERS
Monday morning. Come ready to work at corner
of Cottage Grove-av. and Oakwood-boulevard. JAS.
WATSON. WATSON.

WANTED-A FIRST-CLASS PATTERN-MAKER
at 39 North Union-st.

WANTED-A MAN WHO THOROUGHLY UNDERstands repairing of packing-house scales; to such
a one steady employment will be given. Inquire at
Chicago Facking and Provision Company, 25 Chamber
of Commerce.

WANTED-TEN EXPERIENCED TINNERS FOR piece work. RICHARDSON BROS., 1002 West WANTED-A GOOD CUPTER AND SHOEMAKERS at 108 Frankha-st. AT at 105 Franklin-st.

WANTED—MAN TO HELP IN SOLE-CUTTING room-one used to the work, at Phelos. Dodge & Palmer's boot factory, 48 and 50 Wabash-av.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED CUTTER ON LADIES' beaver cloaks. Only a first-class one need apply at No. 250 Kaat Madison-st., up stairs. WANTED-AT 87 TOWNSEND-ST., TWO FIRST-class cabinetmakers.

WANTED-A GOOD PEG BOOT AND SHOE BOOTOMER WAS CAR DOOT OF PAIR A day. PAT-CICK MINOGUE, 40 North Clark-st.

WANTED-A MAN TO ASSIST IN RITCHEN, IM-mediately. Saint Caroline's-Court Hotel. Call WANTED-BOYS FROM 12 TO 14 YEARS OF age. Apply at 117 Lake-st., in basement, between 3 and 5 o'clock Monday and Tuesday. J. H. EBBERT WANTED-AGENTS TO CANVASS FOR THE best selling picture ever made. Will pay three times the usual profit. Sample, with terms, will be send on receipt of 50 cents. ALLEN, 72 Metropolitan

WANTED-MAN, UNMARRIED, GERMAN PRE-ferred, to work in barn and around house. Must understand horses and care of carriages. No one elso need spply. 1139 Indiana-av.

WANTED-OFFICE BOY 12 TO 15 YEARS OF age living with parents; wages, \$3. Address, in own handwriting, & 70, Tribune office. WANTED-A FEW GOOD AGENTS-ROOM 16, 275 Madison st. R. M. MERRILL & CO. WANTED-GOOD AGENTS TO SOLICIT ORDERS for a new invention in household goods; saiable in every drest-class house. Call Monday, from 10 to 12 s. in. al stockets house have been supported by the state of m. at More 16 West Randolph-st.

WANTED-FIRST-CLASS SHIRT CANVASSERS.
will pay larger commission than any house in the
cly. Address M 64, Tribune office.

WANTED-ARTISTS IN INDIA INK AND WATERcolors. Chicago Copying Company, 154 Lake-st.,
Room 25.

ROOM 25.

WANTED—A RARE OPENING IN PITTS but for man with \$75 cash; business paying and saily handled; no peddiling. Inquire at 133 Madison H. HOULE AGENTS IN EVERY CITY AND ON every railroad in the United States; large profits we every railroad in the United States; large profits and quick sales. No. 200 LaSalles-4s, coract, first floor.

WANTED-YOUNG MAN WHO CAN MILK TO do chores for his board. Apply at 12 o'clock at 502 west Congress-st.

WANTED-AT 145 FIFTH-AV. 25 COAL-MINERS free fare; sho a man and wife without children.

WANTED-GOOD, TIDY, SMART BOY TO MAKE mattresses, etc. WHIPPLE'S, 327 State-st. MANTED—MEN EXPERIENCED SALESMEN TO travel with booss and shoes; best of reforences required. 100 Market-st.

WANTED—MEN TO BELL THE MAGIC WATER-pens new style holders, and cheap chromos. MERICAN NOYELTY COMPANY, 186 State-st. WANTED-A YOUNG MAN TO TRAVEL WIT me in money making business, during the fall, re-quires \$50 to \$100 cash. 178 West Washington-st., res

WANTED—SINGLE MAN OF STEADY HABITS
who can loan employer \$1,000, well secured, and
accept position on salary. Not. Tribune office.

WANTED—AN ACTIVE, ENERGETIC MAN, OF
pleasing address, to sell an article of stationery
needed by business men; so a good man, with references, we will give good terms; also, good men in the
country towns wanted; no currosity-seekers need appart of the country towns wanted; no currosity-seekers need apman retail blank-books, 138 and 100 Clark-st.

WANTED—TWO EXPERIENCED ADVERTISING CANTAGEN of good address; good pay, Address 9 8. Tribune office.

WANTED—CIGAR SALESMEN AND OTHERS TO seel and get for us the money we have loaned on a coo cigars, some buggies, and other personal property; easy sold, as our advances are about hair value. TRUESDELL & BROWN. 178 Dearborn-st.

WANTED—A BUSINESS MAN WITH HORSE AND wagon to solicit orders for laundry; great inducements offered. Address N 92, Tribune office. Guicements offered. Address N 92, Tribune office.

WANTED—TEN MEN TO GO TO FAIRS WITH
a very salable article; must have \$35 to \$50. Address N 43, Tribane office.

WANTED—A GOOD BOY WHO HAS HAD SOME experience running an entine; salary from \$3 to \$8 per west. Apply to-day, between the hours of 12 and 2 o'clock, at 86 and 68 South Citation-84. WANTED-PERIALE HELP.

Domestics.

WANTED-A GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK
in a small private family. Apply # 5822 Went chester-av.

Wi ANTED—A. GIRL TO COOK. WASH, AND Wi from also small girl to wash disbee and assist in the kitchen. Apply at 256 Michigan-av.

WANTED—A. GOUD GIRL FOR GENERAL housework one who can cook wash, and from Call Monday at 357 South Oakley-av..gorner of Politics. WANTED-A GOOD COMPETENT GIRL FOR GEN eral house work in a private family; must be smar and sidy. Call at 600 West Monroe-st.

WANTED-PEMALE HELP. WANTED-A COOK AND SECOND GIRL AT S and Monday.

WANTED—A PIRST-CLASS GIRL IN A FAMILY
of two. Apply at 641 West Indiana-st.; must be
a good washer and ironer; no other need apply.

WANTED—A STRONG GIRL FOR GENERAL
housework. Apply at 672 Wabash-av.

West van Euren st.

WANTED-A FIRST-CLASS RELIABLE GIRL
will be permanent and steady, and can give good references; German, Swode, Norwegian, or English preferred. Apply at once, Flat 6, Beaurivage, 194 Michigall-av.

ferred. Apply at once, Flat 6, Beaurivage, 194 Michigan-av.

Wanted-A Good Norwegian, German,
Workwed girl for general housework. Call Monday, 640 Wost Adams-st.; references required.

Wanted-A Gral To Cook, Wash, And Wron, at 50 Lake-av.

Wanted-A Good Cook and Laundress; To one not afraid of work and competent liberal wages will be paid. Apply at 35 Lake-av. Bear Thirty-fith-st., with references.

Wanted-A Good Gook and Laundress; To cook and assist about the washing and frongs. Apply at 70 Park-av.

Wanted-A Good Girl For General.

Wanted-A Good Girl For General. WANTED-A GOOD COOK TO COOK AND DO general housework. Apply at 1019 Michigan-av. WANTED-A GOOD GIRL FOR GENERAL
WANTED-A FIRS-CLASS GERMAN OR SCANdinavian girl to do general housework for small
private family; must cook, wash, and fron well. 162
vincennes-av. private family: must cook, wash, and fron well. 162 Vincennes-av.

WANTED—NEAT GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSE-ling-st. Take Larrabee-st. cars to Centre-st.

WANTED—A TOUNG GIRL (PROTESTANT) TO WANTED—A GOOD GENERAL HOUSE-cold; good home; wages small. 82 Dearborn-av.

WANTED—A GIRL TO DO GENERAL HOUSE-work, that understands waiting on table, at 437 Michigan-av.

WANTED—A GOOD COOK, WASHER, AND Ironer at 933 Prairie-av.; must have good references. Do not call on sunday.

WANTED—A GOOD GERMAN OR NORWEGIAN Guired. Apply at 569 West Adams-st.

VANTED—GIRL TO DO GENERAL HOUSE WORK in a family of three. Must understand her business. Call at 145 North Clark-st., up-sairs. Ness. Call at 145 North Clark-st., up-sairs.

WANTED-A GOUD GENERAL HUUER SERVANT German preferred. References required. F. D. COSSITT, 71 Washington-st.

WANTED-WOMAN TO DO GENERAL HOUSE-work; German preferred. 383 West Taylor-st.

WANTED-A GOOD GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSE-work in a family of three. Apply to-day (Sunday), or before 12 Monday. References required. No Irish. 355 Warren-av.

WANTED-A THOBOUGHLY COMPETENT GIRL to cook, wesh, and iron; Sweds or Dans preferred. 134 Fark-av.

WANTED-WILL PAY \$3 A WEEK FOR A GOOD griet to do general housework. Inquire at 1382. Wandah-av.

Wabash-av.

Wabash-av.

Wahted-A GOOD GIRL TO DO GENERAL housework at Ritgeland, eight mites from the city. Apply between 12 and 1 Monday to b. A. UUM.

MINGS. 134 La-salle-st., corner of Madison.

WANTED-A FIRST-CLASS MAN, WELL Acquainted in the city, to solicit roofing on salary for an old concern. Address N 23, Tribute outlee.

WANTED-A GIRL, POR GENERAL ROUSE-work at 334 Wabash-at. W work at 334 Wabn-h-av.

WANTED-A GIRL TO MIND A BABY, AT 24
South Green-st.

WANTED-A GOOD, STRONG IRISH GIRL TO
cook wash, and iron at 200 Eris-st.

WANTED-WORKING-WOMEN AND STRANGor in the city in want of board at a low price and
of assistance in obtaining employment can apply 50 the
Good Samaritan Society, 172 East Randolph-st. WANTED-GIRL TO DO CHAMBER-WORK, AT Waverly House, 63 West Lake-st.
WANTED-AT THE BARNES HOUSE, CORNER Randolph and Canal, second cook and scrub girl.
WANTED-A GOOD COOK, WASHER, AND ironer, with reference, at 452 West Taylor-st. WANTED-A GOOD GIRL TO ASSIST IN HOUSE-work at 168 West Adams-st. WANTED-STRONG, HALF-GROWN GERMAN girl for housework. 511 Carroll-av. WANTED—A COMPETENT SECOND-GIRL; MUST understand table waiting thoroughly; German or Swede preforred, 694 Wabash-av.

WANTED—A COMPETENT SECOND-GIRL; MUST understand table waiting thoroughly; German or Swede preforred, 694 Wabash-av.

WANTED—A GOOD GIRL FOR GENERAL housework, in a samali family. Apply to-day or to-morrow at 578 West Taylor-st.

WANTED—AT 471 WEST WASHINGTON-ST., one first-class cook who understands the business, male or female; references required.

WANTED—A FIRST-GLASS COOK. WASHER; and ironer, German or Scandinavian; best of city references required. 472 West tandolph-st.

WANTED—A GOOD GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSE-work. Apply Monday morning at 102 West Adams.

WANTED—A FIRST-GLASS COOK. APPLY MONday, after 9 o'clock, at 62 South Sneidon-st.

WANTED—A FIRST-GLASS. COOK THAT WILL assist with other work; good references required. Call at 1053 Wabash-av.

WANTED - TWO EXPERIENCED DINING-room girls at Revere House.

WANTED-TWO GIRLS-NURSE GIRL AND kitchen girl. 338 Cottage Grove-av.

Seamstresses.

WANTED-A GOOD BUTTON-HOLE MAKER
Steady work. Wages 87. Room 23, 126 State-st WANTED-A FIRST-CLASS DRESS AND CLOAK cutter, tailor's system preferred, experienced enough to take charge of a large businers. Address K 62, Tribune office, or Box 1244 Zancsville, O. WANTED-FUR SEWERS AND 1 MUFF-LINER. WANTED-APPRENTICE GIR!, FOR DRESS-making. Mrs. BECK, 132 Eugenie-st. WANTED-200 HANDS TO MAKE SHIRTS AND overalls. HARF BROTHERS, 153 to 150 Frank-WANTED - EXPERIENCED CLOAK MAKERS With machines at 115 and 117 Fifth-ay. SIEGEL WANTED-GOOD SHIET-MAKERS WITH THE Wheeler & Wilson machine; the work can be done at home; also, good finishers, TOMLINSON & CO., 160 State-at. WANTED-50 EXPERIENCED SHIRT OPERAT-WANTED-GOOD OPERATORS AND FINISHERS
on men's coats. 20% Kramer-st. W ANTED-FIRST-CLASS SHIRTMAKERS AND finishers; experienced hands only. LONE STAR SHIRT CO., 188 Dearbors-st.

WANTED-FIRST-CLASS SHIRTMAKERS AND finishers. MACHIN BEOS., 57 South Clark-st.

WANTED-A SMART GHEL TO LEARN DRESS-making; one who can sew preferred. MRS. HOUSE, 108 North Wells-st.

WANTED-10 FIRST-CLASS OVERALL MAKERS AND finishers. MACHIN BEOS., 57 South Clark-st.

WANTED-4 SMART GHEL TO LEARN DRESS-making; one who can sew preferred. MRS. HOUSE, 108 North Wells-st.

WANTED-10 FIRST-CLASS OVERALL MAKERS to work in shop; can use your own machines, or will rent. Lake Shore Manufacturing Company, 219 West Madison-st. West Madison-st.

WANTED-FIRST-CLASS SHIRTMAKERS. 109
South Haisted-st. WANTED-SHIRTMAKERS AT MCART'S EURE-WANTED-OPERATORS AND FINISHERS ON MCARTHUR & HULL, Wabahaw.

Ond-st.

Laundresses.

WANTED-A FIRST-CLASS LAUNDRESS IN A private family who can go bome at hight. Call monday at 569 West Adams-st., corner of Lafin. R. HUNTER, M. D. E. W. HUNTER, M. D. WANTED-FIRST-CLASS SHIRT-IRONERS THAT can polish; also washwomen, at Baltimore Laun-dry, 10 South Clinton-st. WANTED-THREE FIRST-CLASS IRONERS AND polishers, and three wash women. Palace Laun-dry, 50 North Wells-st. dry, 50 North Wells-st.

WANTED - AT WILSON & SUTHERLAND'S
Laundry, Harmon-court, I first-class starcher.

WANTED-6 FIRST-CLASS WASHWOMEN AT
Home Laundry, 166 South Haisted-st.

WANTED—A BABY TO NURSE BY A MARRED had who tost we robby. Inquire at 42 Bermer-st.

WANTED—A BABY TO NURSE BY A MARRED had who tost her baby. Inquire at 42 Bermer-st.

WANTED—A YOUNG GIRL TO TAKE CARE OF infant at 725 West Washington-st.

WANTED—A YOUNG GIRL AS NURSE. APPLY at 271 South Robey-st. WANTED-A NURSE GIRL AT 76 EAST VAN

Milliners.

WANTED-AN EXPERIENCED MILLINER FOR the city trade. Address, stating experience and slary expected, Let, Tribune office. Housekeepers.

WANTED-HOUSEKEEPER IN FIRST-CLASS
amali hotel, who can loss employer \$1,000, well
secured. N76, Tribune office.

WANTED-HESPECTABLE LADIES TO CAN-vass in private bouses for an entire new and novel article: every household actually needs from one to half a dozen. TUOTHARRIE, 250 West Madison-st. half a dosen. TOOTHARRIR, 287 West Madison at.

WANTED-A RESPECTABLE YOUNG LADY derk who is willing to assist bookkeeping, writes a stood hand, and be willing to make herself useful, to already to the work of t WANTED-LADIES TO SELL "SOMETHING OF COUNTY, with or without capital. 408 State-st.

WANTED-LADY TO SOLICIT AMONG BUSI neas houses, to cit make the capital at 107 Fifth-&r. SITUATIONS WANTED\_MALE.

Call at 10T Fifth-s.

SPTUATIONS WANTED—MALE.

Book keopers, Clerke, &c.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A GOOD SHORT, HAND
Ownier; salary moderate. Address K 12, Tribune.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG MAN OF
The cear operience in wholesale grocery and
saliroad office; wholesale grocery preferred. Address K
40, Tribune office.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG MAN OF
Cexperience as collector and salesman for a reliable
house. Can furnish best of references. Address K 72,
Tribune office.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG MAN OF 21
ow'rk cheap. Address I 47, Tribune office.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG MAN OF 21
ow'rk cheap. Address I 47, Tribune office.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG MAN OF 21
ow'rk cheap. Address I 47, Tribune office.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG MAN OF 21
ow'rk cheap. Address I 47, Tribune office.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG MAN OF 21
ow'rk cheap. Address I 47, Tribune office.

CITUATION WANTED—IN SOME WHOLESALE
house by a young man who understands bookkeeping thoroughly; is a rapid writer and correct at figures,
and has had five years experience in a retail grocery
store. Address K 6. Tribune office.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG MAN (AGE
20) to work in store, office, or commission-house;
best of references as to honesty and capability. Please
address D O N, Tribune office.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG MAN WITH
cooff address and best references, who can loan his
employers \$500; desires a permanent position as salesman in wholesale or retail store. Address L 2, Tribnue office.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A RERMAN-AMERISTUATION WANTED—BY A RERMAN-AMERICONTROL WANTED—BY A RERMAN-AMERICONTROL WANTED—BY A RERMAN-AMERICONTROL WANTED—BY A REMAN-AMERICONTROL WANTED—BY A REPURATE HAD
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CITUATION WANTED-BY A GRADUATE OF the Philadelphia College of Pharmacy: has good references, and is a good clerk. Address M 83, Tribune office. references, and is a good clerk. Address M 83, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A FIRST-CLASS UPboisterer; is thoroughly competent in all branches
of the business. Address LOUIS SCHEIBE, 130 St.
Clair-st., Cleveland. O.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A WATCHMAKER.
Address J. P. WILCOX, Quiney Blouse, Quiney, Ill.
Reference, M. Boffman, Quiney, and J. M. FOX,
Jacksonville, Ill.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A THOROUGH, EXences. Address K 47, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—BY AN INDUSTRIOUS,
competent compositor. Address K 46, Tribune.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A PIRST-CLASS JOB
printer; references. Address K 40, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A PIRST-CLASS JOB
CONTRACTION WANTED—BY A PIRST-CLASS JOB
CONTRACTION WANTED—BY FLORIST AND GARSITUATION WANTED—BY FLORIST AND GARSITUATION WANTED—BY FLORIST AND GARBY A FIRST-CLASS

SITUATION WANTED—BY A FIRST-CLASS SITUATION WANTED - BY A FIRST-CLASS painter, paper hanger, and calciminer; will work cheap. Address L 93, Tribune office. STUATION WANTED-BY A YOUNG MAN 15 years of age, to learn a good trade. Address for 8 days, L 80, Tribune office. days, L 80, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—HAVE SET UP PLAKING
DIFFERMENT OF THE SET OF PLAKING
MILE, sash factories, and been foremen in same, bere and bouth, several years; want employment; would work reasonable and take interest, or loan to amount of \$500 in about eight weeks. Address, this week, M 13, Tribune office.

week, M 13. Tribune office.

Conchmen, Teamsters, &c.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG MAN AS coachman, or to drive team of any kind, to make a living. Address, for three days, R 94. Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG MAN (SCAN-STRING) and so coachman in private family. Understands care of the horses and carriages. Willing to make himself useful about the house. Has first-class city reference. K, Tribune office.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A GOACHMAN BY MAR-Tied man: wife as cook or to do general housework. Both competent workers. No objection to country. Address L 42, Tribune office.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A FIRST-CLASS coachman (English) in a private family, by one who thoroughly understands the care of horses, carriages, and harness and iss good, careful driver. Has lirst-class city references. Please address K 4, Tribune.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A INDUSTRIOUS and honest young colored man to drive carriage or horses. Fiveste family, it an expecience during the foundation of the careful and the first carriage of horses. Fiveste family, it an expecience during the foundation of the foundation of the foundation.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A INDUSTRIOUS and honest young colored man to drive carriage or horses. Fiveste family, it an expecience during the foundation of the foundation

CITUATION WANTED-ANY ONE WHO WISHES

D a reliable and trustworthy man (a sweeds, 2) years of age, married) either as coachman, driving a wagon, or deling general work in a wholesale store, or any other work of about the same style, will please address GUS work of about the same style, will please address GUS mendations for five years service can be produced.

CITUATION WANTED—AS COACHMAN BY A young man (American); will make himself useful and work cheap; good reference. Address M 39, Tribune office. and work cheap; good reference. Address M 39, Tribnne office.

CITUATION WANTED-BY A MIDDLE-AGED
man (French), as coachman in a private family: is
willing to teach French in leisure hours. Address for 2
days. N 4, Tribune office.

CITUATION WANTED-BY A DANE OF 26 YEARS
as coachman in a private house: can milk; best of 3
years city references. M 22, Tribune office.

CITUATION WANTED-BY A RESPECTABLE
married man (English) as coachman: a therough
good man will be a season of the control of the con SITUATION WANTED-BY A COACHMAN IN A first-class private family; understands the care of horses and carriages: can give first-class references. Address N 70, Tribune office.

SITUATIONS WANTED-BY A YOUNG MAN AND wife (no children): man as coachman, wife as cook or laundress; both, neat, clean, and fully competent, references. N 83, Tribune office. CITUATION WANTED—AS COACHMAN BY A RE Disable man; has drst-class reference. Address N

Miscellaneous CTUATION WANTED—BY A MARRIED MAN TO work in city or country; has had three years' expe-tence teaming in the city, handling freight, but would prefer farming, and I feel capable of taking care of a clock farm if any one styee me a chance on trial. D. MANIX, 30 West Pearsives ine a chance on trial. D. MANIX, 30 West Pearson-st.

SITUATION WANTED—AS WATCHMAN BY A strong, elderly, most reliable man used to watching, in any private or public establishment; references to some of our most prominent citizens. Address K3, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A RESPECTABLE SITUATION WANTED—BY A RESPECTABLE of the chart of the control of the chart of the chart of the control of the control of the control of the control of the chart of the chart of the control of the control of the chart of the control of the control of the chart of

Address K 25, Tribune office,
STUATION WANTED-BY A RESPONSIBLE
party in some business where it is necessary to use
a horse and burgy; can furnish one and board it; references given and required. Address L 32, Tribunc. SITUATION WANTED-BY A YOUNG BOY OF 19 years of age; willing to do any kind of work. Apply at 178 Pacific-av. by at 176 Pacific-av.

STUATION WANTED—BY A COLORED BOY Just from the South as house-servant, or to make, himself generally useful. Address M 55. Tribune office.

STUATION WANTED—AS BUTLER OR COOK IN a private family by a colored man with good recommendations. Call at 750 state-st.

STUATION WANTED—I UNDERSTAND CULTIVATION WANTED—I UNDERSTAND CULTIVATION Of all kinds of flowers; can design and lay out fancy yard and bot-house work; will make myself generally useful at all kinds of work; want a permanent, steady place; will take small salary; honest, aober, willing. Address L 88, Tribune office. SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE.

Domestics.

ITUATION WANTED-BY AN EXPERIENCED ghi to cook or do general housewery in a private amily. Address 303 Cottage Grove-av., near Thirtyrat-st.
ITUATION WANTED-BY A GIRL TO DO LIGHT IJ. Call Monday at 1057 Arnold-st.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A RESPECTABLE

Of It as cook or to do general bousework; don't oblect to the country. Please call Sunday and Monday at
mol Cottamonlass. 203 Cottage-place.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A RESPECTABLE

A) woman to cook, wash, and iron in a small family.

Call Monday at 196 Twenty-sixth-st. SITUATION WANTED - BY A COMPETENT highly-recommended Swedish cook, or for general housework in private American family. 276 East Di nousework in private American manty. 276 East Di-vision-st.

ETITATION WANTED—BY A NORWEGIAN GIRL 1 to do general housework in a small family, or to do up-stairs work, or take care of children. Call Monday at 297 Hubbard-st. SITUATION WANTED-BY A NORWEGIAN GIRL S for general housework; good references. Oblo-st.

SITUATION WANTED-BY A GIRL, TO DO GENSITUATION WANTED-BY A GIRL, TO DO GENSITUATION WANTED-BY A YOUNG GIRL TO DO
general housework or decond work in a prirate
smally. Call at 77 North Grace-

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE. er in obtaining help or positions. NETTA G. BOOD, oil Lasalie-st., licitef Block.

SITUATION WANTED—BY AN AMERICAN GIRL to do second dwork and sewing or assist in general house work in a small family. Call or address for three days 27 West Randoph-st.

SITUATION WANTED—BS A COOK OR TO DO general housework; can come well recommended. Call or address 205 Winchester-av., second door north of Polk-st.

SITUATION WANTED—BY COMPETENT COOK and is underess in private family or general housework; can come well recommended. Call Total to the second work in grivate family or general housework; best of city references given if required. Call Monday at 145 Eighteenth-st.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A COMPETENT GIRL, SITUATION WANTED—BY 2 SWEDE GIRLS, ONE as cook, other to de second-work; good reference. Call Monday and Tuesday. 181 Larrabet-81.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A COMPETENT Scotch girl in a first-class private family, to do second work and wait on table. Call or address 124 Larrabet-81. North Side.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A COMPETENT GIRL.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A COMPETENT OF Scotch girl in a first-class private family; to do account work and wast on table. Call or address 124 Larrabec-st., North Side.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A COMPETENT GIRL Of the do second work and wast on table. Please call as 223 Taylor-st.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A RELIABLE GIRL Of do general housework or cook, wash, and from private family; good city reference given. Please call at 38 Smith-st. unp-stairs.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A MERICAN PROT. Setants girl, to cook, wash, and from; would do general housework is a small private family; good references. 680 Indiana-av.

CITUATION WANTED—BY AN AMERICAN PROT. Setants girl, to cook, wash, and from; would do general housework is a small private family; good references. 680 Indiana-av.

CITUATION WANTED—BY EAR RESPEUTABLE young girl to do second work in a private family. Call Monday and Tuesday at 248 Ewing-st.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A GERMAN GIRL TO DO second work. Call at 730 Indiana-av.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A GERMAN GIRL TO GO general housework in a small family. Call at 197 South Raisted-8t.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A SWEDISH GIRL TO do general housework in a small family. Call at 197 South Raisted-9t.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A SWEDISH GIRL TO do general housework in a small family. Call at 197 South Raisted-9t.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A SWEDISH GIRL TO do general housework in a small family. Call at 197 South Raisted-9t.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A SWEDISH GIRL TO do general housework in a small family. Call at 197 South Raisted-9t.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A SWEDISH GIRL TO GOOD GOOD COMPETENT GIRL Call at 457 Twenty-sixth-st. Best of references can be given if required.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A STEADY GIRL IN A SMAll private family: wases moderate; won't answer postal cards. Please call at 268 West tharrison-sh, in rear.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A STEADY GIRL IN A SMAll private family: wases moderate; won't answer postal cards. Please call at 268 West tharrison-sh, in rear.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A FIRST-CLASS GIRL as cook, washer, and troner in a private fami

STUATION WANTED-BY GIBL THOROUGHT.
Sexperienced in doing second work in first-class families; can furnish very best references. 71 Twenty-stath-st. sixth-st.

CITUATION WANTED—BY GIRL TO DO LIGHT

housework or second work. Address with letter
her mother, Mrs. S E B, 355 West Lake-st. Shousework or second work. Address with letter her mother, Mrs. 8 EB, 365 West Lake.-8.

SITUATION WANTED—AS COOK BY A FIRST-cleass woman in a hotel or restaurant; rood reforence circum. Address COOK, 121 South Despisines—8.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A COMPETENT GIRL to cook or do general housework. 51 Seymour-8t., basement door.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A COMPETENT COOK and laundress, not afraid of work, and thoroughly competent; references to prove the same. 71 Twenty-sixth-8th, Monday.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A GIRL TO DO SECTON ON THE SECTION OF SECTIO

Competent American firit for general housework in a smail private family. Lest, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—BY AN AMERICAN GIRL as chambermaid or second work and sewing; understands both. Address L. 78, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A SWEDE GIRL TO DO housework. Please call Monday at 130 Townsendst, spestairs.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A RESPECTABLE girl to do general housework in a smail family. Call at 750 Indiana-ay.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A GOOD ENGLISH girl, for second work and family sewing or chamberwork in a bonaring house. 142 Twentioth-st.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A MIDDLE-AGE GERman Protestant girl, to do general housework in a situation wanted and series and series.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A SCANDINAVIAN girl, to do general housework. Call at 47 West Eric-st.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A SCANDINAVIAN girl, to do general housework. Call at 47 West Eric-st.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A SCANDINAVIAN GIRL to do general housework or second work; good reference if required. Please call at 88 Larrabec-st.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A GOOD GIRL. IN A private family, to do kitcheawork. Please call at 141 Folk-st., near Jeferson. 98.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A RESPECTABLE.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A SWEDISH GIRL. TO SERVE A SWEDISH GIRL TO SERVE A SWEDISH GIR SITUATION WANTED-BY A FIRST-CLASS COOK in a private family; seven years' references. Call at 416 Watash-av. Naoast-av.

ITUATIONS WANTED-BY TWO GOOD GHILS TO

do keneral housework; good reference. Call for two
lays at 59 Boston-av. onys as an Hoston-ar.

SITUATION WANTED—TO DO GENERAL HOUSEwork or dining-room work in a small family or privale boarding-house, by a good girl. Good references,
Address M 46, Tribune office. vale boarding-house, by a good girl. Good references, Address M. 46, Tribune office.

SITU AT 10N WANTED-BY AN EXPERIENCED colored girl with good references to do general housework. Call at 138 Seventeenth-st., corner of State, second floor.

SITUATIN WANTED-BY A YOUNG GIRL TO DO general housework in a private family, or boarding-house. Inquire at 16 Miller-st.

SITUATION WANTED-BY A GOOD GIRL TO DO kritchen or general housework. Piease call at 18 Erie-st. in rear.

SITUATION WANTED-BY A GIRL TO DO second-work or take care of a baby. Call at 165 Tweaty-seventh-st.

SITUATION WANTED-BY A GERMAN GIRL FOR general housework. Call at 130 Dekoven-st. SITUATIONS WANTED - BY TWO SWEDISH girls in one family. Call on Monday at 86 Sedgwickst., rear.

SITUATION WANTED—AS SECOND GIRL OR DO
Second housework in a small ramily. 1816 South
Dearborn-st., up-stairs.

GITUATION WANTED—FOR GOOD COOK FOR
Seataurent or boarding-house. Apply for two days
at 47 Wes Randolph-su

at 47 West Handolph-st.
CITUATION WANTED-BY A RESPECTABLE
D girl as cook in a private family. City preferred.
Apply at 86 North Clark-st., third floor. Heference from JTUATION WANTED-BY AN EXCEEDINGLY god ciri with mrst-class references. Apply at resistance of her present employers. 200 Fromoni-st, between Sophia-st, and Webster-ar., North Side. SITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG GIRL NOT D long in the city to do general housework in a small family, or second work in a respectable family. Please call at 128 Ewing-st., for two days.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A COMPETENT GIRL to do second work and sewing. Present home 138 Rush-st., North Edge. Francisc., North edge.

S ITUATION WANTED—BY A THOROUGHLY COM.

S petest woman to cook and do general homework is
ofty or country: good references. 200 State-st., third
floor. SITUATION WANTED-BY A GERMAN CIPL TO COOK, WASH, and Iron. Call or address the Very Desplaines-si,

CITUATIONS WANTED-WOMEN WHO ARE
SARKINGS to find good houses in the city and country
at low wages and counsetent for all kinds of service
will be found through the Good Samaritan Society, 173
East Enadolph-st.

East Handolph-se.

STUATION WANTED-BY A GOOD COOK, WASHer, and fromer, in a private family. Apply or address
114 Oniario-si., Monday.

STUATION WANTED-BY A WOMAN TO DO
cooking in a restaurant or private boarding-nouse.
Call stora dadress 158 South Haisted-stropt three days.

STUATION WANTED-TO DO HOUSEWORK IN
a samall private family or second work: references
if required. Address for two days. N. SI, Tribunc.

STUATION WANTED-BY A COMPETENT GIRL
to do second-work; can give A No. 1 references;
can be seen at 200 East Illinois-st.

CITUATION WANTED-BY A COMPETENT MIDcan be seen at 269 East Illinois-st.

SITUATION WANTED-BY A COMPETENT MIDdie-agod American woman, as cook in a first-class
private family where she could have her little boy with
her; no objection to the country; bost of references
given. Address X 37, Tribune office. given. Address N 37, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A GOOD, COMPETENT girl, to cook, wash, and from in a private family.

Address 239 Calumet-av.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A COMPETENT GIEL 10 cook or do general housework. Address 73 Twenty-ninth-st., near Cottage Grove-av. SaTUATION WANTED-TO COOK IN BOARDING house for woman who wants to take her child with her. Address 515 Victoria-av., up-stairs. CITUATION WANTED-BY A GERMAN GIRL TO to do second work in an American family. Please call or address 948 Prairie-av.

call or address bis Prairie-ay.

SITUATION WANTED—AS A FIRST-CLASS COOS in a private family, references given. Call or address 500 Michigan-ay.

SCALMSTROSCES.

SITUATION WANTED—BY FIRST-CLASS TRIMLier of experience in a dressmaking establishment, understands all about dressmaking; steady employment preferred, have been four in the last place. Address for two days L 41, Tribune office. for two days L 41, Tribune office.

CITUATION WANTED—A FIRT-CLASS DRESSmaker from New Tork, desires customers by the
day; best reference; ne objection to country. L 82,
Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—BY AN EXPERIENCEL
seamatress, who wants a few more places in famiies. Call for three days as 36 East Chicago-av.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A FASHIONABLE
Officement of the property given. IS East Chicago-as.

CITIATION WANTED-AT DRESSMAKING: WILL

Work at hair price for me next 30 days. Call at 31.

West indiana-st., dress and cloak pariors.

CITIATION WANTED-BT A YOUNG LADY FOIl

a short time to help do any kind of work; can see
thought, is a good hand to make over dresses. Address

at Lithing across.

STUATION WANTED—A LADY WHO HAS BEEN OF THOMS Office a good dreammaker for fall work address & attribune office.

STUATION WANTED—A LADY WHO HAS BEEN OF THOMS OF THE STUBBLE ADDRESS OF THE STUBBLE ADDRESS OF THOMS OF THE STUBBLE ADDRESS OF THE STUBBLE A

Nurses.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG AMERICAN
Siri, as nurse girl; well experienced. Address 64
Eighteenth-place. SITUATION WANTED—BY A TOUNG AMERICAN SITUATION WANTED—BY AN EXPERIENCED Indies nurse; references given. Call on or address MRS. AMES, 140 North Curlissel.

SITUATION WANTED—BY AN EXPERIENCED Only of the take full charge of a baby; best references. Call at 108 Wells-st., corner of Superior.

SITUATION WANTED—BY AN EXPERIENCED nurse-girl to take full charge of a baby; best references. Call at 108 Wells-st., corner of Superior.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG SOOTCH WOMEN TO WOMEN TO HER CHARGE STATES AND A SCOTCH CANADIAN Officiated is an nurse, or to assist in light bousewer in private ramily. Call at 352 South Desphalacst. West Side.

SITUATION WANTED—A MIDDLE-AGED LADY Would like a position to take care of childrer. 179 Pacific-av. Mrs. SEAMAN.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG WOMAN AS WET NURS. WOMEN WOMEN AS WET NURS. SEAMAN.

SITUATION WANTED—BY AN EXPERIENCED young woman to take care of a child and do plain fewing. Good reference. M 30, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—BY AN EXPERIENCED young woman to take care of a child and do plain fewing. Good reference. M 30, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—A YOUNG GIRL OF 17 Wishes a place as child's nurse; is willing to make herself generally useful; can come well recommended; a private family preferred. Can be seen at 410 Ogden-av.

SITUATION WANTED—A LADY FROM NEW Orlow having lost her baby, desires situation for her nurse girl with family going East. Apply at 396 Michigan-av.

SITUATION WANTED—A LADY'S NURSE CAN RE engaged by addressing NURSE, 145 South Clarkst. ROUN 36.

ZITUATION WANTED—BY A GOOD GIRL TO Sengaged by addressing NUISE, 145 South Christ., R.Com 55.

SITUATION WANTED-BY A GOOD GIRL TO take care of children, or do second-work. Please call at 1578 Indiana-av.

SITUATION WANTED-BY A COMPETENT MID-dis-aged woman of experience to take care of an invalid; best of city references. Address, F, 154 Twenty-second-st.

SITUATION WANTED-BY AN ENGLISH PERSON to take care of children; can teach if required; sewangestly; can be highly recommended. Address F 2, 154 Twenty-second-st.

Twenty-second-st.

Honsek copers.

SITUATION WANTED—AS HOUSEKERPER OR TO watt on an invalid; no objection to travel. Address for one week-inds. N. SOUTHWORTH, Evanston, Ill.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A MIDDLE AGED olady as housekeeper or any other careful position. Can give reference. Address 1.02, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A FIRST CLASS LADT as housekeeper; not afraid to work. Call at 416 Wabash-av.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A PRACTICAL WOM-as, of large experience, to take part or entire charge of a nouse for agree to outple, or to assist an overtaxed mother in the care of house or children. References required and given. M. 98, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A LADY OF 25 AS housekeeper for a bachelor or widower, or an olderly couple preferred. Address MS, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A LADY OF 25 AS housekeeper for a bachelor or widower, or an olderly couple preferred. Address MS, Tribune office. ly couple preferred. Address M 85, Tribune office.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG WIDOW,
stranger in the city, as bousekeeper; widower's family preferred. Address, stating where interview can
be had, M 81, Tribune office.

CITUATION WANTED—AS WORKING HOUSEkeeper; no objection to widower with no young
children. N 2, Tribune office.

CITUATION WANTED—A REFINED YOUNG
STUATION WANTED—A REFINED SOUNG
STUATION WANTED—BY MIDDLE-AGED AMERican lady as housekeeper; small wages; comforts
of home; city preferred. Address M 57, Tribune office.

CITUATION WANTED—BY MIDDLE-AGED AMERican lady as housekeeper; small wages; comforts
of home; city preferred. Address M 57, Tribune office.

CITUATION WANTED—BY MIDDLE-AGED AMERican lady as housekeeper; small wages; comforts
of home; city preferred. Address M 57, Tribune office.

CITUATION WANTED—BY MIDDLE-REFIRE BY A SITUATION WANTED—AS HOUSEKERPER BY A young American widow, stranger in the city and willing to work; widower's family preferred. Please acdress for two days N 71, Tribune office.

O good scandinavian or German female help can be supplied at G. DUSKE'S office, 172 North Halsted st.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MRS, GRIRF'S EMPLOYment office furnishes all parties with first-class servants. 49s Larrabee-st.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MRS, SCHMIDT'S EMployment office is always prompt and reliable: good German and Swedish help can be had. 416 Wabash-av.

SITUATIONS WANTED—ANY ONE WISHING One help in rivale houses, boarding-houses, boats, and vessels can be furnished on short notice. 367 State-st.

SITUATION WANTED—A LADY. AN EXPEricaced French teacher, would like an engagement to teach in a boys' school, either in or out, of town. Address R. 13, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A LADY AS ASSISTant bookkeeper or other office work; small salary; excellent references. Address L. 52, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—A YOUNG LADY DESIRE'S a position in a family to instruct children or sew, to take responsibility, and be conscientiously useful; remuneration not chief object; highest references. Leg.

Tribane office. Tribane office.

SITUATION WANTED-BY A YOUNG LADY. TO Work in office (writes a fair hand) or some kind of work during day where she can earn from \$2 to \$3 per week; good references. Piease address H 100. Tribune.

SITUATION WANTED-A LADY WANTS ABoffice; can furnish references. L64, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED-BY A YOUNG LADY AS copylist or as ist in general housework. Address for three days, N 34, Tribune office.

HORSES AND CARRIAGES. A TENTION, CARRIAGE-BUYERS I-WE HAVE A on hand and inishing a large and well assorted stock of our own make of pleasure and business bug-discase and the stock of our own make of pleasure and business bug-discase. All the stock of the celebrated about 100 the celebrated a

A BARGAIN IN LIVERY STOCK-SEVERAL busines horses and ten open and top buggles from \$25 to \$75, and two top family carriages for \$75 cach, and a panel box grocery or express wagon for \$45. Call to-day or Monday at 371 West Fifteenth-st., block cast of Bine island-av. A FIRST-CLASS HORSE, RECORD OF 2:32. SIDE-horse, a good saddle and driving bay, and a, wagon and truck for sale. 133 Michigan-av. R. C. ANTHONY & CQ. A NALMOST NEW OPEN BUGGY, BY COEN & Kind, gentle pony and harness, \$35. Must be sold. 1118
West Lake-st. A STOCK OF MILK AND BUSINESS WAGONS on hand; tree set for 50 cents. Painting and repairing; satisfaction guaranteed. MARTIN'S, 47 wellast.

ANY PERSON WISHING TO DISPOSE OF A good single sleigh at a very low figure for cash can find a purchaser by addressing K 70. Tribune office.

A SIDE-SPITING COAN & TEN BROEKE OPEN buggy to exchange for light delivery-wagon. K 28. Tribune office. A NICE SIDE-BAR STUDEBAKER ROAD WAGON A for sale cheap, or will trade. BixTANT, 207 State. CARRIAGES AT COST—TO CLOSE OUT MY SUMmer stock, I offer during the next thirty days all my darge variety of carriages, buggies, and plactons at prime cost. G. L. BRADLEY, 218 Wabash-av. FOR SALE-JUST RECEIVED-ONE CAR-LOAD young horses, among which are some fine pairs and single drivers. 424 West Madhon-st. and single drivers. 424 West Madison-et.

FOL SALE-HO FOR KANSAS-A SPAN OF horses, harness, and farm-wagon, with good ducking cover; a complete outdit; all for \$30. Call any time at 698 West Madison-et., in rear.

FOR SALE-A VERY ELEGANT SIDE-BAR shifting-top buggy, made by Duenberry & Van Durer, of New York, cost \$400; very little used; will self for \$150. as I have no ute for it. Address & 16, Trioune office. FOR SALE=A FIRST-CLASS DARK BAY CAR riags-team, 6 and 7 years old; weight about 1,050 at BRENNICK & BROWN'S, 288 West Lake-st. FOR SALE-A SEELETON WAGON, ALMOST AS good as new; very cheap. P. L. SMITH, 223 Wa-FOR SALE-PHAETON; ALSO, GOOD HORSE. 117 POR SALE-BLACK PONY "DANY"-PERPECT Py gratic under the sadde, and has been driven barness. Aphly at 114 West Randolph-st. POR SALE—A FINE GRAY HORSE, GOOD FOR both riding and driving. P. W. BARKER, & Dear

bornest.

L'OR SALE-ONE GOOD OPEN BUSINESS BUGGY, also one 2-seat buerry; good as new; cheap for cash. Inquire at 512 West Chicago-av.

L'OR SALE-THE BEST LADY'S PHARTON HORSE of Chicago; handsome, sound, goatte, six years old, weights bout 1,000 pounds. Trots in three minutes; formerly ewind by G. A. Jessel; trait can be had written guarantee given of his being without a bigmid. Inquire for NED, Woodruft Hoes stables.

Apply at barn, rear 830 Frairie-av.

FOE SALE—A FIRST-CLASS SIDE-SPRING BUSliness buggy, of Penoper's make, cheap at 155 West
Washington-st.

For sale-CHEAP FOB CASH—A TEAM OF
good work borses, wagon, and harness. Apply at
SISINY-second-st., Englewood.

FOR SALE—CONY—CHEAP FOB CASH, SUITAbie for lady or children, or will trade for horse. Can
be seen at 516 South Park-av., corner Thirty-third-st.

FOR SALE—AT A BARGAIN, OND DUBLE AND
single set of rubber harness. 1770 State-st.

FOR SALE—OR TO TRADE FOR GROCERIES, A
double-spring track. Insulre at 693 West Lake-st.

FOR SALE—OR BUGGIES, 335, 843, 875; TRUCK
apring wagon, coal wagon cheap. EDMUND G.
STILES, 90 Madison-st., Room 7.

FOR SALE—AT A PRICE TO SUIT—A NICE NEW
phacton just finished. Cail at 315 West Taylor-st.

FOR SALE—AT A PRICE TO SUIT—A NICE NEW
phacton just finished. Cail at 315 West Taylor-st.

FOR SALE—AT WO EXPRESS WAGONS IN THE car L33 West Twelfth-st.

FOR SALE—I WILL SELL 'DOLLY," A BEAUTIful bright bay 1,000 pound mare, gentle and kind;
woman can drive her; sound and clean limbed; trots:
300. M. N. LORD, 1919 indians-sv.

FOR SALE-TWO EXPRESS WAGONS IN THE rear of 79 Thirty-fifth-st. N. WHITEHAIR. TOR SALE-THE PROPEETY OF A WIDOW Indy, one 7-ton coal scale, double frame, two heavy draught horses, one sine driving mare, lady can drive her, two wagons, one beggy, two sets buxy harsts. Apply Monday at the coal yard, No. 668 Eighteenth-st. Por Sale-IP YOU WANT A YOUNG, SOUND, and stylish horse that can trot in three minutes, warmanded to be perfect in every respect, also top-burgy, harness, etc., only used two semilers, for one-half what they cost, address G. FOSTER. West Side Post-Office. POST-Office.

FOR SALE—CHEAP FOR CASH, THE FINEST, I most attractive, and stylish coupe horse in the city, sound shadeness one cash or family capriage out the season of the control of th

ramily carriage; one cheap business norse, good worker and very genite. Picase call and inspect before you buy. JOSEPH LAMB, 165 Michigan-av.

FOR SALE—SIX HORSES. WEIGHT 1,000 TO I,300 pounds, from 6 to 8 years old; wagons and harness. 507 west Eighteenth-st., one block west of Blue Jaland-av.

FOR SALE—A FINE HORSE, FABM WAGON. I and double harness. Call on J. H. HOKS, Michigan-av., between Thirty-first and Thirty-geound-six.

FOR SALE—A FINE HORSE, FABM WAGON. I also sand prices. Can sait you in any priced horse of the sand prices. Can sait you in any priced horse for said and selection of the said sand sile of the said said selection.

FOR SALE—A NICE DRIVING HORSE AND HAR-I mess and square-box top buggy. To be seen at B. F. HANSOM'S livery stable. 487 Cottage Grove-av.

FOR SALE—CHEAP, ONE NEW SIDE-BAR TOP-buggy; one new dide-bar open road-wagon; one new rubber-triumed harness, at 68 Michigan-st.

FOR SALE—CHEAP, ALEATHER-TOP PHAETON buggy; in first-class order, cost new \$275; have no use for it; maxe me an offer. Call or address GEO. B. HEETZ & CU., 82 State-st.

FOR SALE—THE ROAD HORSE WITHOUT RECord; very speedy; also open buggy, while, and robe, cheap. Address M 9, Tribune office.

FOR SALE—NEW AND SECOND-HAND TOP AND open buggics, light road-wagons, top phaetons, and appeas—vagons. This shock must be sold at some price; 44 Eddridge-court.

FOR SALE—CHEAP—I SET OF LIGHT DOUBLE harness, and open buggy. Must be sold. Address M 63, Tribune office.

FOR SALE—CHEAP—I SET OF LIGHT pour bay may can almost new harness, and open buggy. Must be sold at some price; 44 Eddridge-court.

FOR SALE—CHEAP—I SET OF LIGHT pour bay may can almost new harness, and open buggy. Must be sold at some price; 44 Eddridge-court.

FOR SALE—ANE HORSE SPRING TRUCK; ALSO berse cheaps, all in sood order. Address M 63. Thouse office. acdress for two days 71, Tribune office.

Lamindresses.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A RESPECTABLE of widow woman, to go out washing, or work by the day. Inquire at 57 Wright-st., West side.

SITUATIONS WANTED—BY THREE SWEDISH of stall-line office.

SITUATION WANTED—BY THREE SWEDISH of stall-line of general honsework. Apply at 68 illineis-st., up-stairs, between 3 and 6 p. m. Sunday, of 8 and 12 s. m. Monday. EMMA, TILDA. CHRISTEN.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A GERMAN WOMAN Of as washer and ironer. Call or address 184 North Devolaines-st.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A FIRST-CLASS
Shirt-ironer; call slouday. 288 Fourth-av.

Employment Agencies.

SITUATIONS WANTED—FAMILIES IN NEED OF 5 first-class belo of all kinds can find it by applying to the Woman's Christian Association, 6 Arcado-Court.

SITUATIONS WANTED—LADIES IN WANT OF 5 first-class femple help of all nationalities should apply to 2. Tork SALE—The REST AND CHAPEST NEW 1321 State-st.

CITUATIONS WANTED—LADIES IN WANT OF 5 first-class femple help of all nationalities should apply to 2. Tork SALE—A PENNOYER BUGGY, NEARLY Tork SALE—A GOOD HORSE FOR TEAM-

FOR SALE—CHEAP—A GOUD HORSE FOR TRAMIng. 533 West Madison-st.

FOR SALE—1 JUMP-SEAT TOP-BUGGY, NEARly new; 2 square—box top buggies: 1 yacht-box top
buggy; 1 Concord; 1 laudau; 1 landaulette; 1 2-seat extension top; 2 phaevons; all second-hand, in good
repair; also, a variety of new work, both light and
heavy, of my own and best Easiern manufacture. J.
J. BROWN, 400 West Madison-st. repair; also, a variety of new work, both fight and heavy, of my own and best Eastern manafacture. J. BROWN, 400 West Madison-st.

P. Cosn & Ten Brocck; also a top buggy with steel springs, steel tires, and nates thus both in first-class condition. Apply at 1085 Michigan-av.

H. Orse & Wanter, will be Oard And Dan Pay For use, with privilege of buying. No. Tribune office.

H. Orses, HARNESS, AND DELIVERY WAGON wanted for good trade in clear A1 real estate. Address L 18, Tribune office.

H. Orses, WAGON AND HARNESS WANTED FOR clear real estate and personal property. Address K 18, Tribune office.

H. ANDSOME HIGH-SPIRITED BLACK MARE, It sound, gentile, trots in about three minutes; also, films side-bar buggy, harness, etc., cheap. Must be sold. Room 6, 70 Dearborn-st.

M. UST SELL—ONE SOUND HORSE, BUGGY, AND harness, \$140; top-buggy, \$50; two good work horse, \$45 cach. 28 West Madison-st.

TO BE SOLD—THE PROPERTY OF A WIDOW lady—Three horse, one a rangy black 16 hands high, 5 years old, trotted when 4 years old in 2:50%, and one good eheating taming the man at the barn rear of 302 Michigan-ar.

TO SELL—COMPLETE EIG, HANDSOME HORSE, for the barn rear of 302 Michigan-ar.

TO SELL—CONPLETE RIG. HANDSOME HORSE. full-blooded Hambletonian, good slepper, elegant side-oar top-buggy, harness new. This is a bearing and one wanting a nice turnout. Can be seen as har rear of northeest corner Wabash-av. and Twenty-eighth-st. M. FOLLETT. TO EXCHANGE-A SECOND-HAND SET OF RUB-raidic and bride; or would buy. Address W. J., WANTED - HORSE AND BUGGY ONE HOUR each day by rasponsible party. Will pay full keep and cash. K 4, Tribune office. and cash. K.4. Tribune office.

WANTED—A LIGHT SECOND-HAND CONCORD stage-coach; must be cheap. JOHN MITCHELL, SSS West Lake-st.

WANTED—PAIR OF BLOCKY HORSES THAT will trot in less than 2:50 by the watch; nothing elbe will do. JOHN MITCHELL, SSS West Lake-st. WANTED-GOOD CHEAP HORSE FOR CASH one week's trial. L 17. Tribune office.

WANTED-FOUR OR FIVE GOOD PROMPT SIN gie or double driving borses, close blocky built, it weigh from 1,000 to 1,100 pounds; must be perfect broken, and prefer horses accustomed to the city. Apply at 12 and 14 South Jefferson-st. WANTED-A GOOD FAMILY HORSE, YOUNG, sound, and kind; weight, I, 100; must be safe and used to city. Want to buy of owner. Address K 58, Tribune office. Tribune office.

WANTED-BY A RESPONSIBLE PARTY. THE use of a horse and phaseton till October for its keen. Horse must be gentle, so that a lady can drive. Address H.S., Tribune office.

WANTED-FOE CASH, A LIGHT DELIVERY wagon, in good condition. Apply at 75 East van Buren-st. WANTED—A HANDSOME, STYLISH CARRIAGI team, with high setion, young and sound. Apply or address 187 East Kinzie-st. WANTED-A PONY OR SMALL HORSE; MUS' WANTED-A GOOD SECOND-HAND BUGGYtop, cheap, at 265 Twentieth-st.

WANTED-TO TRADE EQUITY IN FARM IN
Southern Illinois for drat-class team and buggy.
Address L 8. Tribune office. Address L 8, Tribune office.

WANTED—TWO SEWING-MACHINE WAGG
for clear real estate well located; will give g
trade, Address K 17, Tribune office. WANTED-PARTY TO SELL AND GET POR US
the money we have loaned on some buggies, carriages, horses, and harness; also 5.000 cigars, etc.
TRUESDELL & BROWN, 175 Dearborn-st.
WANTED-FAIR-ROAD-HORSE 1.000 TO 1,100
pounds, 6 to 8 years old, kind and sound: cash.
317 Hubbard-st. WANTED-GOOD WORK-HORSE IN EXCHANGI WANTED-A HORSE SUITABLE FOR FAMIL USE; will trade a safe or desk for one. PITKIN CRUYER, 164 Clark-st. CRUYER, 104 Clark-st.

WANTED—A STYLISH. GOOD-SIZE HORSE,
suitable for buggy and saddle. Inquire of C.

FURST, 57 North Despisiones-st.

WANTED—TO EXCHANGE—A GOOD COAN &
Tenbrock top-buggy for a good pair plug horses.
J. MITCHELL, 833 West Lake-S.

WANTED-FOR CASH, GENTLEMAN'S ROAD horse, 15% to 16 hands, cound, and manageable that can pull buggy in 2.50 under the watch. Address and full description.

WANTED-HORSE, BUGGT, AND LIGHT DE HANTED-HORSE, Cachange for mey or second-hand household goods, &c. HANCHETI, 327 testes, is stored.

WANTED-CHEAP FOR CASE, A GOOD SEC ond-hand express or igrocery wagon. Admir of

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ALL CAST-OFF CLOTHING BOUGHT. HIGHEST A. price paid for ladics' and renis' clothing, and lenisters. carrets. etc. Address Chicago Second-MacClothing Co., acts, East van Buren-at. near Care.

A NEXPERIENCED NURSE WOULD LIKE LADES A. to lake care of during confinement; best carsend separate apartments. Address Miss. FAY. care of Mrs. Butterworth. miswife, 325 West North-av.

A. Tidune Building, New York. Advice free. S. fee unless successful. All correspondence strictly endennial. Terms lower than the lowest. Consult ray own interest by writing to me.

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A GUIET HOME FOR LADIES DURING COst. And and administer and retail. 189 East Washington-at.

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CURE FOR COSTIVENESS AND PHLES-AN OLD centerman of 70. who has been tortured with continents and simple remedy, which he will furnish to those suffering for Ex cach. Address DR. SILVERTHORN, No. 67, corner Wood and Madison-sta.

CUCKROACHES—IF YOUR DWELLINGS ARE IN-forted, between Twenty-latin and Tarticles-sta.

COCKROACHES—IF YOUR DWELLINGS ARE IN-forted, with bags, call on COMAN I ATO South bear born, between Twenty-latin and Tarticles to 18.

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OB SALB-BY T. B. 1800-81.
183, 800 canh. Three spic wellings and lots on Lo enderson control of the second series of the second series of the second second

OR SALS-HARE IS Offers Orden 4v. onting two streets. acc. 30 feet. Adams acc. 30 feet. Adams rankin-st., corner W

H. OSB FOR SALS—284 125 FR Freen Thirty-second a foot, half cash. 284170, east front, on treess Fifty-fourth and sop per foot, half cash. 251125 feet on Halsted-phia-sts., \$1,200

OR SALE—VERY CE cosement marches for Tairty first st. CHAND TO SELECT SERVICE CHAND TO SELECT SERVICE C'AST-OFF CLOTHING - CHARLES MYERS, e2
C'AST-OFF CLOTHING - CHARLES MYERS, e2
C'Bine island-av., will pay the highest cash price in
this city for ladies' and genta' cast-off clothing.
DEMSSMAKERS, I TEACH DESIGNING, DICAYTing, and cutting by a new and simple, system; the chart or model system only teaches to cit the
waiss; mine teaches you to draft every conseivable
style of garment or any part of it; price moderate,
TOOTHAKER, 233 West Madison-ss. OR SALE-114 SOUT on favorable terms. sthodist Church Block. DIAMOND JEWLERT MANUFACTURER,
A LAUDERBACK, 70 Madison-st., southwest
corner of State, up one flight.

DECKER'S UNIVERSAL BURGLAR ALARM, THE
applied to any door, window, or billind without us of
tools; 25 cents each: good discounts to around muster
on receipt of price. Office 6 North Clerk-st.

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sixting of 5 lots, a ges
with all modern improve
near Lincoln Park in ener
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UWNER, SI Lincoln sv. DENSLOW IS STILL GIVING HIS BEST ST CAID
photographs for \$2 per dol. Call and see them, 184
East Madison-st.
FRENCH CORRETS MADE TO ORDER FROM SE
to \$8.50; perfect fitting. 514 North Clark-st. up. FOR SALE—\$230 WILL
tage and appurtenant
four-year ground lease.
Clybourn av.

FOR SALE—OR EXCE
of goods, or anything
and good cottage and sto
neighborhood. Address is T lot on Michigan-av Twenty-sixth-at; 50 fee near Thirty-third-at, at umet-av., near Forty-J. TYLER, Room 8, 91 TOR SALE-FOR CASI
Tour jots and two house
I judn's place, near Twe
Tolk SALE-FIVE Bit!
Toold at anction Monda
Sale on prenists: 5 clegan
south front. on West Jack
Hamilton-8-7; house new
menus; terms cash. W. A FOR SALE-EGAN-AV BALDWIN, WALKER

T'ded vest, \$1, at the Fire Score, les South Clark

FIRE! FIRE! WE WILL SELL TOU CASSIMERS

T suits from \$3.50 up to \$10; former priors on the
goods were \$10.50 to \$20 per suit at the Fire Store, is

South Clark-st.

FIRE! FIRE! LIGHT CASSIMERS PANTS FROW

\$2 to \$4 at the Fire Store, 168 South Clark-st. 22 to \$4 at the Fire Store, 108 South Clark-4.

PIRE! FIRE! ONE SIDE OF THE FIRE STORE I devoted only for boys' clotting, of which we have a fine lot. 168 South Clark-8t.

PIRE! FIRE! THE ONLY PLACE TO BUY CLOTING as 30 per cent on the dollar is at the Erre Store 168 South Clark-8t.

PINE WORK AND LOW PRICES — COLLUM TORE, AND LOW PRICES — COLLUM TORE, SOUTH CLARK-8t.

PURNACES—BEPAIRS FOR THE BOYKOU.

BUT ALIAMILTON'S, No. 80 Thirty-sinth-8t. FOR SALE-AT A BAI lots on Irving-place, sta. The property is two cars. A. LOEB & BRU. POR SALE-A FINE mont brick, West Side down; three mantels; for must be sold this week.

POR SALE-50 FRET O G. Holland, a. B. BULKLEY, 128 LaSale-AUNDRY GOOD SAMARITAN TAMILY WA ing and froning is done for 75 cents a dosen. A tress orders to the Society, 173 East Handelph-st. dress orders to the Society, 173 East Sandolph-St.

MEMBERS OF THE MASONIC FEATERSHIT
wishing profitable emotyment address L in
Tribune office.

MES. C. THOMAS, M. D., LADIES PHYSICIAL
obstetrician, 251 East Huron-St., hotween dust
and Dearborn; patients can obtain rooms and trestians.

MORTGAGES POERCLOSED, SALES OF ALL
kinds made, property taken charge of, 45. Temestisfactory. T. E. STACY, 156 Dearborn-St. FOR SALE-STONE FIR to gare of the sale of 8, 123 Dearborn-st.

TOR SALE-4-94, BY
northwest corner of In
st. TROS. FREEMAN, I
TOR; SALE-BRICK OF
stone foundations, wo
own each, besites closs
and sewers, convenious to
near Robey. Price, 92
cash, balance in such, 23
cash, balance in such, 24
cash, cool of years, 12
Letter of the such as a such as 25
cool in years, 15
cash, 24
cash, 25
cash, 25 PAINTING, CALCIMINING, ETC., DONE IN Ex-change for groceries, flour and feed, coal as wood, ready-made clothes, wagon materials, or sup-thing maculul or ornamental; first-class work does as best of references given. EMIL SHOTEL, 302 South Fold SAIE-CHOICE | Clark at , \$12.00; baiance long time. E. C. POIS SALE-OR EXCE two brick stores on live stock, or burgles. Il Washington-at. POPULAR CHROMO—"STAR OF EMPIRE"—JOB lot sold for one-fourth cost. Apoly 142 Lassile-st., Room 6, Chicago. Specimen copies sent post-paid on receipt of 50 cents. FOR SALE-OR EXC.

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ULMICH & BARNES, 9 FOR FALK-RARE CH WANTED-A SMALL SAFE. MUST BE IN GOOD
Condition and cheap. Address M 58, Tribuse. WANTED-FROM \$100 TO \$200 CASH GENERAL merchandise; must be a bargain. Address N. St. Polisals-Newston haproved, at \$4,000, 2 Mycormick Block. Tribune office.

WANTED - A RESPECTABLE LADY WITH husband to take small furnished house and band owner. Address N 61, Tribune office.

WANTED-SMALL SCHOOL DESK. ADDRESS V 15, Tribune office. FOR SALE-MUST SE Pok SALE—OR EXC of lowd, or Kastas la property 375 Archer av.; any manufacturing purpo dress L 85, Tribune office WANTED-BRICK AND CARPENTER WORL
Want short time on part of work on good security. Address 142. Tribune office.

TO BUILDERS-WILL THE PARTIES FIGURISG buildings, and oblige owner. H. A. STREETS, S.

TOB SALE THE BUT Feet deep to citiz, N religible Business prope GOODRIDGE & STOKE TO MOUNT THE BUT THE BUT THE BUT TO MOUNT OF THE BUT TO MOUNT OF STOKE TO TO INVENTORS—WE WILL TAKE THE AGENCY
Of, or shanufacture on royalty, a patential hitchesturnishing or hardware article. Address M 71, Tribune.
WANTED—A CANDY, NOTION, AND TORACCO dress M 61, Tribune of the control of FOR SALE-BY NEW!

I afte agenta, 189 we and lot on Madison st. brick dwelling on Rando eral stone front on East. Special bargains if W store; must be cheap for cash; state price. Address N 61. Tribune office.

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The SALE-OR FR
PR WILL INVEST \$1,000 IN PAYING ENTERPRISE:
A COOKMAN, city.
WANTED—A FEW FINE DIAMONDS; WILL PAY
Cash, Room 5, Howe Building, corner State and WANTED—A SOLITAIRE DIAMOND, TO WEIGH Tom two to four carais; must be choice stone; will pay dash for a bargain. Address P. O. Drawn 1007. La Porte, Ind. WASTED—A ROUN-MATE; DO NOT WANT A thorsughbred bummer nor an evangelist; have an eleganty-furnished suite of rooms. Address Lateribune office.

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LOR SALE-SPLEX Mighiand Park, wis shown to rime easy. It is shown to rime easy. It is shown to remain the shown to remain ten days. St. EDGAR SANDERS.

FOR SALE-FOR \$1 second block from

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property of less value: BARNES, SO Wastings

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POS SALE—HOUSE vest of Court-Rose able manufacturing to be paid out or profile: Tuesday. VI H. Room F. Vict. SALE—CHEAR vest Maywood; andrew Medicum-et., up-stairs.

Madison-st. up-stairs.

K. S. S. LE.—11 A. D.

Our mires outside Mointrase. Will be sold days. Address owner, fenses, ill.

F. B. S. LE.—LAKE property (best fart)

and lake, cheap to ac 204 Laballe-st.

WANTED-LADY ENGAGED THRORGS THE day to share rooms with lady living alone. Address M 3, Tribune office. Z.Z.Z. -HUNTING COATS, LEAVE YOUR AGENTS WANTED. AGENTS WANTED—A PEW RESPECTABLE A active lady agents, with prepossessing appearance for canvassing an elegant and entirely new apoclines of art in the city. No deposit until terms are agreement of the city in the control of the city in the A GENTS WANTED-WOOL LAMP-MATS REGAL allpers and chains, water pens, new jewert curiers, water matches, and combination tools.

WANTED-BOARD OF TRADE MEMBERSHIP; will pay \$250. Address M 88, Tribune office.

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Bealer, cures chronic cases.

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ant and magnetic physician of the aga, while as
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Voyant, doctress and medium, 121 West Method

MEDICAL PROPERTY. OF CALIFORNIA. MR EMMA JEFFRIES, OF CALIFOR TURES AND TRANSCORD TO THE CONSULTATION OF CALIFOR TO THE CONSULTATION OF THE CONSULTATION OF THE CALIFORN OF T

AND CARBIAGES. POR SALE—BY T. B. BOYD. ROOM 7, 179 MADPlanners.

St. Sou each.—Three splendid octagon stone front brick
dwellings and lots on Loomiset. between Adams and
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St. Sou Prairie-av., lot 27x180, cast front,
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CIOTHING BOUGHT. RIGHEST addes and gents clothing, and furnished the second-sland leaf van Buren-st., near Clark.

DNURSE WOULD LIKE LADIES during confinement; best care and g. Address Mills. FAY. care of midwife, 352 West North-ay. midwife, 352 West North-x.

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ng, New York: Advice free, No.
LAR correspondence strictly conwer than the lowest. Consult your
ing to me.
EY, MANUFACTURER OF GENbed-bug, and mode exterminator,
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TOGRAPHS IN THE CITY ONLY TABLE, and be satisfied.

IVENESS AND PILES—AN OLD O, who has been tortured with coarties and be satisfied.

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IVENESS AND PILES—AN OLD OR THE BANANA AND BED ADDRESSED IN GRAPPERS ADDRESSED IN GRAPPERS ADDRESSED IN CHARACTURE.

PYOUR DWELLINGS ARE INTERNATIONAL OR AND BED-BUGS EXTERMICAL AND BED-BUGS EXTERMICAL WARTANICAL ATTICLS SOIL BORSES. is mod house and a great bargain. H. C. MORKY, as CARK-St.

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OAKLEY, 180 E. Washington-st.
THING — CHARLES MYERS, sq.
will pay the highest cash price in
and senis' cast-of clothing.
I TEACH DESIGNING, DRAFTing by a new and simple system;
it system only teaches to cut the
ca you to draft every conceivable
or any part of it; price moderate,
west Madison-st.
LERY MANUFACTURER,
BACK, 70 Madison-st., southwest
one filght. stodist Church Block.

OR SALE-COTTAGE AND LOT, 1150 WEST
Jackson; 2-story 14-room bouse, 278 West Taylor;
organs if taken before I feave the city in September.
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OR SALE-OR EXCHANGE-107 FEET ON WEST
Side, paved street, with six buildings thereon:
ant North Side property. WM. M. TUREMAN, 46
bark-st. one night.

VERSAL BURGLAR ALARM, THE

of can be carried in vest-pocket and

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second discounts to agents; mailed

Office of North Clark-st. PARS NOTE SIDE PROPERTY. W.M. M. TURRMAN, 46 (hark-st.)

FOR SALE—CHEAP—A FINE RESIDENCE CONsisting of 5-10ts, a good, substantial bricks building with all modern improvements, barn, etc., situated near Lipsoin Park in one of the healthlest and best localities in the city; nearly 100 trees on the premises, besides shrubbery, etc.; the street is now being paved; a good title guaranteed. Inquire of or address. OWNER, 51 Lincoln-av.

FOR SALE—230 WILL BUY AGOOD, LARGE COTtage and appurtenances in a good locality with a four-year ground lease. CHARLES HAUSSNER, 409 Clybourn-av. THE FIRE STORE SELLS YOU NG ALPACA TRAVELING DUST

WE WILL SELL YOU CASSIMER: 50 up to \$10; former prices on the 10 \$20 per suit at the Fire Store, 18

South Clark-si:

PAIRS FOR THE BOYNTON,

Golden Eagle, and other furnace

No. 80 Thirty-ninth-st.

ADE UP IN SWITCHES, CURLS,

from a great bankrupt sale at 2

the Exposition Bassar, 150 State.

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realized. Many inventors have inconserverience necessary to make those who transact their busines. All business strictly condential L. B. COUPLAND & CO., Patonest, Room 14.

IALL SAFE. MUST BE IN GOOD

M \$100 TO \$200 CASH GENERAL must be a bargain. Address N 80

RESPECTABLE LADY WITH the small furnished house and board 61. Tribane office.
LL SCHOOL DESK. ADDRESS Vince.

Mec. AND CARPENTER WORK.

BE ON PART OF WORK ON GOOD SECURITY

WILL THE PARTIES FIGURING

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BE OWNER. H. A. STREETER, S.

WE WILL TAKE THE AGENCY ure on royalty, a patented ditchenare article. Address M 71, 7ribune. MNDT, NOTION, AND TGRACOD se cheap for cash; state price. Adordice.

G STORE—I HAVE \$2,000 WORTH nearly new, and some cash for a ddress N 63, Tribune office.

E WEIGHING FROM 2.000 TO M. I. BOARDMAN, 120 South Building.
EW PARTIES TO INVEST FROM the stock of a company now forming a staple article; two thicks of ribed; will pay from 25 to 30 periodress I.4, Tribune office.

W FINE DIAMONDS; WILL PAY 5, Howe Building, corner State and

LITAIRE DIAMOND, TO WEIGH our carata; must be choice stone; a bargain. Address P. O. Drawer

IC-LANTERN, NEW OR SECOND-small, cheap for cash. Call or ad-BEBY, GID West sake st. CASH-ONE PLATED OVAL-ted show-case. 304 (new number)

FIXTURES FOR RESIDENCE. Address for five days L 20, Trib-OCK OF DRY GOODS, CLOTHING s. groceries: I want to pay some mesota land. Address K at Tribune

ABCHITECT TO DRAW PLANS
4745; also, bids for stone and brick
ne office.
RD OF TRADE MEMBERSHIP;
Address M 88, Tribune office.

NTS WANTED.

D-A FEW RESPECTABLE AN
is, with prepossessing appearance,
grant and entirely new specimen o
deposit until terms are agreed
stechanged. Address, in own bandme office.

D-EMPLOYMENT NOR LADIES to the work now offered. Apply to A. s. and 36 Madison-st. D-WOOL LAMP-MATS, SHELL bains, water pens, new jewelf, hes, and combination tools.

WABASH-AV., MAGNETIC

THE GREATEST CLAIRVO tite physician of the age, while a id to her visitors their most pro-West Madison-st.

11

Tage and appurtenances in a good locality with a four-year ground lease. CHARLES HAUSNER, 409 Clybourn-av.

To B SALE—OR EXCHANGE FOR HACK—STOCK of goods, or anything of value, eggilty in two lots and good cottage and stable on Alexander-st.; quiet neighborhood. Address I. 24. Tribune office.

To B SALE—VERI LOW—THE MOST DESIRABLE lot on Michigan-av., 50 feet, east front, near Twenty-sixth-st; 50 feet, cast front, on Wabash-av., near Thirty-third-st., at \$100 per foot; 88 feet, on Calumet-av., near Forty-inith-st., at \$35 per foot. J. TILER, Room 8, 91 Washington-st.

J. TILER, Room 8, 91 Washington-st.

TOR SALE—FOR CASH OR TRADE—THREE OR four lots and two houses. Apply to P. CONNOLY, it John's place, near Twenty-second and Halsted-sts.

TOR SALE—FURE BRICK DWELLINGS WILL BE said at anction Monday afternoon, stur. IS. at 2 kale on premises; 5 elegant octagon-free first said and two houses new, with all modern improvements; terms cash. W. A. BUTTERS, Auctioneer.

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TOR SALE—I HAVE SPLENDID LOTS OR HOUSES

BALDWIN, WALKER & CO., 144 Dearborn-st.

FOR SALE—I HAVE SPLENDID LOTS OR HOUSES
And lots. I will sell cheaper than any other man,
and better terms. An bound to sell. Come in and be
convinced that I mean business. F. D. COSSITT, 71
Washington-st.

FOR SALE—AT A BARGAIN—FOUR RESIDENCE
I lots on Irving place, between Harrison and Polkita. The property is two blocks from Ogden-av. streetcars. A. LOEB & BRO., 129 and 131 Lassalle-st.

FOR SALE—A FINE TWO-STORY AND BASKMent brick, West Side: hot and cold water up and
down; three mantels; for only \$2,900, worth \$7,000;
must be sold this week. Address M 10, Tribune office.

FOR SALE—5 PEET ON WABASH AND 100 FEET
on Indians-av., hear Forty-seventh-st. R. H.
BULKLEY, 128 Lasalle-ft. Room 4.

FOR SALE—\$400 LOTS FOR \$100 NEAR UPPER
South Park. W. O. COLE, 107 Clark-st.

FOR SALE—STORE FRONT HOUSE, WEST WASH-South Park. W. O. COLE, 107 CIER'S.

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FOR SALE—Stone By 100 FEET TO ALLEY, ON
Thorthwest corner of Indiana-av, and Thirty-fourth8, THIGS, FREEMAN, 130 Employed, "Room A.

FOR SALE—SHICK COTTAGES, 114 STORY, ON
8 sone foundations, with sinte rwork, containing 8
comescach, besides closete, and supplied with water
114 severa, convenient to indiana-st, care on Rice-st,
cash, balance in such rayments as will amount so a fair
real with 7 per cent interest per annum. Apply to W.
D. KERFOOT & CO., SO Washington-st.

FOR SALE—2-STORY HOUSE AND DEEP LOT,
Michigan-av., near Twenty-fifth-st., 86, 500; will
are 82, 80 in vacant lot; choices property in the city.

FOR SALE—2-CHOICE BUSINESS LOT ON NORTH FOR SALE—CHOICE BUSINESS LOT ON NORTH

WANTED—TO BUY OR RENT—AT SOME SUBClarks., \$12,000; will take \$7,000 in residence,

und between Highland Park and Chicago, on C.

Washington-a:

POR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—BUSINESS PROPERty and residences in city; great hargains for cash.

URRICH & BARNES, 90 Washington-st. POESALE—RARE CHANCE FOR NICE HOME FOR very little money, on West Erle-st.; small payment usa. J. S. GOULD, 12 McCormick Block. FOR SALE-MUST SELL; NICE TWO-STORY AND basement brick near Jefferson Park, for best offer. POR SALE—OR EXCHANGE FOR SUBURBAN, or low, or Kansas land (unincumbered), leasehold reperty 375 Archer-av.: building 25x15x, suitable for symmanskuuring purpose, with favorable lease. Address 1.85, Tribune office.

TOB SALE—IN HINSDALE, A BEAUTIFUL SITE.

Tith 4 acres of grove, good house of 10 rooms and attle will set the second force of 10 rooms and attle will set the second force of 10 rooms and attle will set the second force of 10 rooms and attle will set the second force of 10 rooms and attle will set the second force of 10 rooms of wes side preferred. Address F., P. O. BOX S27, Racias, Ws.

FOR SALE-VERY CHEAP-SIX LOTS IN PARK
Ridge, because of leaving the city. Address 600

was Twenty-second-s.

FOR SALE-SIO WILL BUY A BEAUTIFUL LOT,
one block from depot, at Lagrange. 7 miles from
Chicago; \$15 devn and \$5 monthly; cheapest property
in market, and shown free; abstract free: 10-cent train
already on. IRA BROWN, 42 LaSalle-st. Room 6.

FOR SALE-OR EXCHANGE-FINEST EASTfront lot in Fark Ridge cheap on monthly payments, or for horse and barness. Address L. Tribune.

FOR SALE-OR EXCHANGE-40 CHOICE LOTS
on ridge at Lagrange at \$100, \$15 down, \$5 monthy, also from \$200, monthly payments: 2 cottages, large
ton; my fine \$200, monthly payments: 2 cottages, large
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OR SALE-LAKE VIEW-CO FEET OR OVER, to the sale of the FOR SALE—OF EXCHANGE—SEVERAL CHOICE rediscost at Hydrox Park and Kenwood, for clear reperty of less value; bargains for cash. ULRICH & BARNES, 30 Washington-st.

FOR SALE—Stoo, S. MONTHLY WILL BEAUTIFUL RIVER Groves, Despisines: \$500, cottage and lot. EDMUMD G. STILES, 30 Madison-st.

FOR SALE—HOUSE AND TWO LOTS TEN MILES and lot. EDMUMD G. STILES, 30 in interest in a profit his manufacturing business: \$300 down, balance can be seen up to profit; see sample of goods on and after

OR SALE—AT A BARGAIN, IN A NEAR SUE urb, a good, large house, beautifully latid-ounds, choice fruit, etc.; good well and large uisters unt to sold, owner leaving the State, Address L; rrounds, choics fruit, etc., good well and large claters; imust be soid, owner leaving the State, Address L 3, Tribune office.

FOR SALE-OR EXCHANGE—AT HIGHLAND PARK, two story house with large lot, well, clatern.

FOR SALE—IF YOU WISH TO PURCHASE A rice cottage and lot, well located, at Highland Park, Address L 3. Tribune office.

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FOR SALE—IF YOU WISH TO PURCHASE A PRONT TO WAITINGTON HOW. HERE TO THE PLACE A PRONT ON WAITINGTON HOW. HERE TO THE PLACE TO COLUMN WAITINGTON HOW. TO MEET WAITINGTON HERE TO THE PLACE AT ENGLE.

TORS SALE—STOLD DOWN, BEAUTIPUL BRICK TO BEAUTIPUL BRICK TO BEAUTIPUL BRICK TO SECOND HOW. STOMES, 64 West-lagton M. TONES, 64 West-lagton M. TONES, 64 West-lagton M. TONES, 65 West-lagton M. TONES, 65 West-lagton M. TONES, 65 West-lagton M. TONES, 65 West-lagton, balange month and warms late water, etc. September Course Hood.

TOR SALE-OR EXCHANGE FOR FIRST-CLASS
City property by J. H. KEELER, 185 Clark at.:
One of the best 640-acre farms in Southern fowa, all
in onlituation, and good improvements.
200-acre farm in Jones Co., lowa, all in cultivation,
180 acres in Gase Co., lowa, all in cultivation,
180 acres in Gase Co., lowa, all environments,
190 acres in Gase Co., lowa, all in cultivation,
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190 acres in Gase Co., low

500-acre improved farm in Winnehago Co., Ill.
cheap.
50,000 acres Texas lands, cheap for cash.
15,000 acres Nebresia lands, low for cash.
80 acres Nebresia lands, low for cash.
80 acres fruit farm in Bureau Co., Ill.
70 acre farm at Downer's firova, for cash.
22-acres fruit farm at St. Joseph, Milch.
140-acre improved farm. Marion Co., \$2,000.
80 acres, Ferry Co., Ill., some improved; \$1,000.
80 acres, O'Brielo Co., Ia.; part improved.
80-acre improved farm, near Crystal Lake, for cash.
110-acre farm, Lake Co., Ill., for cash.
80-acre farm, 6 miles west of city, for cash. Agency, 146 Madison-St., Room 1.

POR SALE—2th, ACRES, DELIGHTFUL HOMEstand, at Genera lill. or will exchange. J. C.

ROBINSON, 102 Washington-st.

POR SALE—288 PER ACRE ND TRADE:—WELLimproved farm, three miles from Crystal Lake
and three from Woodstock in Medienty County, Ill.

180 acres, with stock, etc. This is certafuly a great
bargain. If you want a good first class farm near
Chicago, here is one. T. B. BOYD, Room 7, 179 Madison-st. Ison-si.

POR SALE-19S ACRES IN WAUSHARA COUNTY.

Wis, joining a beautiful lake. The place is partiful inproved, and will be sold very low.

Also, 40 acres near Kankakee, ill., nicely improved.

Also, 80 acres twelve miles from Kankakee and four rilles from St. Anne Station, unimproved. FAUL SOBOLESKI, 66 West Randolph-st.

POR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—FOR CHICAGO property, a beautiful homestead in Eigin, over six acres; all kipds of fruit; cost \$30,000. Owners answer. 27 Reaper Block.

POR SALE—OR EXCHANGE FOR IMPROVED city property—Either one or two fine fruit farms as Benton Harbor, Mich. valued at \$12,000 and \$15,000 respectively; in fine condition; fully improved. Address by mail only, and give full description of pour property, F. L. EASTMAN, 280 South Canal-st. FOR SALE-FARMS IN ILLINOIS AND IOWA 40 to 500 agrees part trade. MANN & CONGDON. Room 2, 177 Lasgallo-st.

FOR SALE-A DEPOT FARM, 7:00 ACRES, 600 miles from Chicago, well improved, with all the implementa, crops, and species price \$6, 600 half cash: balance 1, 2 and 5 years flood within 10 days. Apply or address S. W. HULL, 170 Madison 4t., Room 1.

FOR SALE—THE GENERAL LAND AGENCY OF California publish monthly Farmers' Guide Book. With map: price 15 cents; Si per year; has lands for sale and reliable agent in each county. For full information address the Company, 465 California-st., San Francisco. Prancisco.

POR SALE-FARM OF 220 ACRES, FINELY IMproved, and all under cultivation, one and shalf miles from depot of Kankakce. Will sell at a bargain owner's share of crops in it sold this month; clear of incumbrance and title perfect. C H B, Box 18, Chicago F. O. POR SALE-MAKE ME AN OFFER FOR 640 acres of A No. 1 Clay County, Texas, land. Address N SO. Tribunc office.

WANTED—A FIRST-CLASS DWELLING-HOUSE, brick on the West ground and terms, K 89. Tribune office, of the dealer in the west ground description and terms, K 89. Tribune office, Chicago, improvements must be first-class and situation at or near some lake or stream where fighting is good so as to make a pleasant country residence; also near railroad station: will navorable of the state of the state

LAWRENCE, 146 Madison as using land clear. M. A
WANTED—A SMALL IMPROVED FARM FOR
clash and mortrage notes; also, a good farm for
clty and suburban property unimproved. Address K
23, Tribune office.
WANTED—ROUSE AND LOT IN CITY: WILL
assume incumbrance. Inquire of C. A. DAY.
Room 4, Otts Block.
WANTED—A SUBURBAN HOME OF EASY ACcess to the city, brick house, in good order, modcem improvements, trees, shrabbery, etc. Address L
23, Tribune office. not less than seven bodrooms, two sitting-rooms, dinhig-room, and kitchen. Some grounds attached it and good schools near it requisite. Address A J 122 Randolph-st., Chicago, giving full particulars, b tom price, etc. WANTED-TO BUY OR RENT-FURNISHED house: must be cheap; state location, number of rooms, price, etc. K 65, Tribune office. rooms, price, etc. K 65, Tribune office.

WANTED—BRICK HOUSE AND LOT ON NORTH Clark or Dearborn sits. Prefer near Lincoin Park, for cash and cheaper property. H. OHLERKING, 135 Clark-st., Boom 62.

WANTED—PARMS AND FARM LANDS FOR Clark-st., Boom 62.

Wanted—ARMS AND FARM LANDS FOR Clark-st.

WANTED—TO BUY—FOR CASH. IMPROVED BIOCK. North Clark-st.

WANTED—TO BUY—FOR CASH. IMPROVED SIDE Address to 75, Tribune office.

WANTED—AN IMPROVED PIECE OF BUSINESS property wanted in exchange for cash and a 40-foot unimproved and unincumbered central business lot. Address, with location, etc., K 97, Tribune.

WANTED—TO BUY A GOOD STOCK FARM.
weil improved, with good improvements thereon.
Address M 90, Tribune office.

WANTED—I WILL PAY FROM \$2,000 TO \$3,000
cash for house and lot. South Side preferred.
Must be a bargain. Address M 17. Tribune office.

WANTED—RESIDENCE IN CENTRAL LOCAtion; about 9 rooms: will assume, and give other
smaller house, well rented, or lots in city, or lova
land. C. F. BARNES, 143 South Haisted-st. WANTED-WELL-LOCATED BUSINESS BLOCK in centre of city, worth from \$60,000 to \$75,000, with paying rental. Will assume and give choice residence clear property for equity. HALDWIN, WALKER & CO., 144 Dearborn-st. BER & CO., 144 Dearborn-st.

WANTED—IMPROVED FARM OF ABOUT 200 OR
300 acros, for which I will give clear city property. Address M 16, Tribune office.

WANTED—SEVERAL SMALL FARMS FOR CITY
property. Also, one or two farms of 600 to 2,000
acros, for good city property. J. K.ELLER, 168
Clark-st.

WANTED—CHEAP RESIDENCE AND LOT. OR
lot, between Tweitth-st, and Lincoln Park, east
of State-st. Will give in exchange lot on Prairie-av.,
near Thirty-diffu-st, and pay the difference layeash.
Address N 72, Tribune office.

Address N 72, Tribune office.

W ANTED-EQUITY IN IMPROVED WEST MAD ison-st. property worth about \$10,000; corne and south front preferred; state amount of incum brance. Address N 46, Tribune office.

LOST AND FOUND.

LOST AUG. 7, ON ADAMS ST. WEST OF PEORIA.
L a bair of gold spectacles. A liberal reward for their
return to 184 Henry-st.

LOST FROM BARN OF 842 PRAIRIE-AV... A
L young white and brown colored hunting dox, wearing a leather collar, and answering the name "Loo.
Any one returning the same will be liberally rewarded.

LOST ON SATURDAY, AUG. 4, A PAIR OF GOLD
spectacles in a tin case. The finder will be suitably rewarded if they are returned to Room 34 Metropolitan Block.

LOST ON THE EVE OF THE STH. A LADY'S
The finder will please return to this office.

LOST ON THE BY OF THE STH. A LADY'S
The finder will please return to this office.

LOST ON THE BY OF THE STH. A LADY'S
The moder will please return to this office.

LOST ON THE BY OF THE STH. A LADY'S
THE moder will please return to this office.

LOST ON THE BY OF THE STH. A LADY'S
South Clark'st.

LOST A YOUNG NEWFOUNDLAND DOG: AN-L iemon and white. Will reward his return to 188% south Clark st.

OST—A YOUNG NEWFOUNDLAND DOG: Anhis return, and ask no questions. A PETETYL, 20 West Twentieth-st.

L OST—ONE WHITE COW: ALSO, ONE PALE RED, both heavy with caff; libersi reward for information. JOHN W. BATES, Mapie wood.

OST—AUG, 10.—DIABY FOR 1877 CONTAINING papers of value; finder libersily rewarded, if returned to Tribune office, by the owner, J. B. McCUURE.

OST—SMALL DOG ENTIRELY WHITE EXCEPT cars, which are partly yellow; finder will be suitably rewarded by returning to No. 101 Western-av. (North).

bly rewarded of real results of the control of the \$20 REWARD-FOR SMALL BLACK BAG WITH Contents taken from a victock Eastern train, Michigan Central depot, From a victock Eastern train, Michigan South Canal et al. No questions asked. at 31 and 32 South Canal-st. No questions asked.

20 REWARD—STRAYED OR STOLEN—FROM
20 pasture of the Snow farm, on Ellison road, near
Western-av., black horse. 3 or 9 years old. redgirt, t.,
350 pounds, heavy unaise and tail, snownidd. Twenty dollars reward for return or information of said
horse at 868 Hubbard-st., Chicago. PETER DEVITT.

TO BERT-HOUSES. West Side.
TO RENT-THE MOST COMPLETE AND CONVENlast houses in the city for the money, now in procets of creation at corner of Mostroe and Oakley-siz, to
be ready for occupancy Aug. 20.
Plans to be seen as our office.

PUTWIN & CORBY, 146 Dearborn-st.

Pians to be seen at our office.

POTWIN & CORBY, 146 Dearborn-st.

TO RENT-SC NORTH ASHLAND-AV., NEW brown stone octason-from it we-story and basement, all modern insprovements, with or without furniture.

TO RENT-FURNISHED HOUSE IN FINELOCALI-ty on West Side; owner will board for rent. Address & 63, Tribune onice.

TO RENT-VERY LOW-RIEGANT NEW MARBLE from thouse, 213 and 217 Ashland-sy.

TO RENT-MOST DESIRABLE FAMILY RESISONS. A sexcellent condition, and will rent to May 1, 78, chees, ALFEED W.SANSOME, Tunior Building. TOO RENT-NO. 100 (NEW NUMBER) ASHLAND. 78, chean, ALPSED W. SANSOME, 7 Union Building.
TO RENT-NO. 101 (NEW NUMBER) ASHLANDav., corner Madison-st.; newly conditioned throughout, ALPSED W. SANSOME, 7 Union Building.
TO RENT-CHEAP TO A GOOD TENANT-S ROOMS
on first floor and good barn for without barn); 77,
Carroll-av, near corner of Ashland-av, and two blocks
morth of Union Park. E. ROOSERS, 177 East Madisonst., Room B.
TO RENT-GOW WEST CONGRESS-ST.; \$25; TWOstory and basement brick, in first-class condition.
PATTERSON & HAWKINS, 99 Washington-st. TO RENT-ON WARREN-AV.-NEW OCTAGON martile-front, 10 rooms, furnace, range, my fatures first-class in every respect. J. S. GOULD, 12 McCormick Block. tures, first-class in every respect. J. S. GOULD. 12
McCormick Block.

TO RENT-NEW 7-ROOM COTTAGE ON PARKav., near Sacramento-st., for only \$10 per month;
city water, cisteen, yards, etc. Apply at Room 8, 146
Madison st.

TO RENT-700 WEST MONROE-ST., 2-STORY AND
Dassement brick, 3 rooms deep; barn; furnace, gasntures, screens, etc. POTWIN & CORBY, 146 Dearborre-st.

TO RENT-707 ADAMS-ST., 2-STORY AND BASEment stone front, with all modern conveniences.
POTWIN & CORBY, 146 Dearborn-st.

TO RENT-401 WARREN-AV., NEW STONE
front house with pariors, dining-room, and
kitchen on same floor. POTWIN & CORBY, 146 Dearborn-st.

TO RENT-VERY CHEAP-HANDSOME, ROOMY TO RENT-VERY CHEAP-HANDSOME, ROOMY cottages, 734 and 746 West Superior-st., east of

Robey, or for sale on easy monthly payments; take indiana-st. cars. S. T. KING, 97 Washington-st. TO RENT-COTTAGE OF 8 ROOMS AT 356 MADIon-st. Inquire at \$12 Open as \$12 Open TO RENT-FLAT IN THE NEW BRICK BLOCK ON Despianes st., between Monroe and Madison. Apply to J. M. W. JONES, 104 Madison-st. TO RENT-GOOD 6-ROOM HOUSE, 312 HUBBARD-st., in good order. PETERSON & BAY, 168 Ran-doppl-st. doiph-st.
TO RENT-A LITTLE PALACE WITH ALL MOD-ers improvements, 320 West Adam-st., corner of Aberdeen, opposite Mr. Schuttlers, in the most desira-ble neighborhood in the city, itent reasonable. In-quire of M. BLOOM, 156 Washington-st., Boom 21. quire of M. BLOOM. 186 Washington-st., 100m; 21.

TO RENT—A NEWLY-FINISHED COTTAGE OF 6
rooms and bath-room, cheap to a good tenant;
come and see it, at 240 Forquer-st. near Habitod.

TO RENT—BY GOODRINGS & STOKES, 259 WEST
Madison-st.; Brick house, 7 rooms, on Fulton-st.,
between Sacramento and Oglesby-sts., 810; No. 384
West Kandelph-st., 13 rooms, \$35; No. 74 south Ansst., 8 rooms and barn, 322; No. 42 Fagle-st., par coner Union and West Lake-st., 4 rooms, second floor, 38. 10 RENT -204 PARK AV. INQUIRE OF NEW To RENT LOWER PART OF 2-STORY HOUSE, 6
Tooma, furnished complete for housekeeping, near
tinon Para; will rent cheap to party giving good references. Address Mei, Tribune office.

ences. Address M el. Tribune odice.

TO HEST-VRRY CHEAP OCTAGON-FRONT
brick house on West Side; all modern improvements.
C. F. LOOMIS, 67 Fifth-av.

South Side.

TO RENT-NO. 1 TWENTY-SECOND-ST., 3-STORY
and basement marble front dwelling; barn; fluest location in the city. TO RENT-NO. 1 TWENTY-SECOND-SI., 3-30-01.

Ind basement marble front dwelling; barn; finest location in the city.

It Twenty-second-st., 3-story and basement brick dwelling.

113 South Fark-sv., 2-story and basement brown stone front.

402 and 405 South Clark-st., stores, 20x50 feet each, second at third doors.

20x out of third doors.

20x out Building.

TO RENT-HOUSE 574 THINTIETH-ST., \$12, 376
Thirrieth-st., \$12, main floor 378 Thirrieth-st., \$6; main floor 378 Thirrieth-st., \$6; main floor 304 Twenty-first-st., \$4. J. G. EARLE, 1,00m 33, 116 Washington-st.

TO RENT-FOREEST-AV., \$2-STORY/AND BASK-ment, 10 rooms, near tan; nicely furnished; \$53, 3-story and basement, 17 rooms, furnished or unfurnished. A. D. HYDE, 126 Doarborn-st., Boom 10. S-story and basement. 17 rooms, furnished or unfurnished. D. HYUE 126 Boarboarn-st., Boom 10.

To RENT-VERY DESIRABLE RESIDENCE; AND PARK also good business room on Twelffth-st., third door west of Wabash-av. Inquire size 5000, 100 South Clark.

To RENT-COTTAGE 50 GEOVELAND PARK are being at 324 West Lake-st.

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To RENT-FURNISHED ROOMS FOR HOUSE.

To RENT-FOOTTAGE 50 GEOVELAND PARK are being at 60 desired, clean, and the new brick row, 51 Picros-st.

To RENT-A HIEST FLOOR, FOUR BOOMS; ALSO Suth Judgelerson-st.

To RENT-A HIEST FLOOR, FOUR BOOMS; ALSO Suth Judgelerson-st.

To RENT-GENTLEMEN, TWO MICELY FURNISHED ROOMS; ALSO Suth Judgelerson-st.

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To RENT-GENTLEMEN, TWO MICELY FURNISHED ROOMS; ALSO Suth Judgelerson-st.

To RENT-GENTLEMEN, TW

TO RENT-TWENTY-SEVENTH AND TWENTY-L eighth-sts., west of State, two-story bricks, \$12; YANN & CONGDON. Room 2, 177 La-2die-st. MANN & CONGDON. Room 2, 177 La-alie-st.

TO RENT-PREMISES & LANGLEY-AV. WITH barn, or will sell; cheapest in the city. J. A. COOK, 34 Langley-av.

TO RENT-SLX MARBLE FRONTS ON MICHIGAN and Indiana-avs. \$23 to \$35; one wood house on Michigan-av. \$45; 2 fats on Walban-av. at Sixteenth-st. \$20 and \$25; i wood house on Abrees-av., \$30; also 2 fats, comer Kandolph and Curis-Ray. \$20 and \$25; 1 grocery store; will sell, trade, or ren. M. N. LORD 151 Randolph-st.

TO RENT-FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED—Handsomely-furnished house of seven rooms; would be rented cheap to small family. Also, upper flat of six rooms, unfurnished, very desirable. Applyon premises, No. 321 Groveland Park-av., near Thirty-second-st. and the lake. on premises, No. 321 Groveland Park-av., near Thirtysecond-st. and the lake.

TO RENT-ONE TEN-ROOM HOUSE, ALL MODERN
improvements, excellent order, and in good neighportuoud is 33 Calumet-av. LE GRAND ODELL, 32
Times Building.

TO RENT-THE 10-ROOM DWELLING NO. 903
Twabash-av. Apply to R. J. WALSHE, McVicker's
Treatre Building.

TO RENT-LABGE BROWN-STONE HOUSE, 32
Calumet-av. perily furuished, with there yard
and barn, to responsible parties only, until the list of
next May. Apply at the house.

TO RENT-HOUSE NO. 1018 MICHIGAN-AV.,
near Twenty-clighth-st., 14 rooms, modern improvements, large lot, and barn, 300 per month. Inquire at 8 Twenty-fourth-st. Thus. TOBIN.

TO RENT-FINE MODERN HOUSE, AND BARN, Indiana-av... near Twenty-fourth-st.; half price, EDMUND G. STILES, 99 Madison-st.. Room 7.

EDMUND G. STILES, 90 Mailson-st. Room 7.

TO RENT-WELL-FUINISHED HOUSE, NEAR the lake and north of Twenty-second-st. \$100 per month. Address Y 59, Tribune office.

North Side,

TO RENT-THREE-STORY AND RASEMENT marbie-front house, 205 Erie-st.; house new and in perfect order. W. H. MATTOCKS, Room 3, 40 Dearborn-st.

TO RENT-NEAR LINCOLN PARK AND LINCOLN-COIn-av. CIPS, a usw 14-room brick, walnut-strained, a closets, and all conveniences; 10-room, marble front, furnace and fixtures, No. I neighborhood, \$37, 50; 6-room flat, \$20; main floor. CHAS. N. HALE, ISS itandouph. TO RENT-377 WEST WASHINGTON-ST. FOUR-story stone-front house and brick barn; parlors, dining-room, and kitchen on first floor; would make a splendid boarding-bouse; rest low to responsible tenant. J. B. M.YO. [17] State-st. TO RENT-THE FLATS 178 EAST ORIO-ST., AND upper part of 203 North Clark-st. A. T. GALF, 15 Dearborn-st., Hoom 23. I upper part of 200 North Clark-st. A. T. GALF, 95 Dearborn-st., Room 23.

TO RENT-230 ORIO ST., 2-STORY AND BASE-ment prick and brick barn, newly painted. Room 9, 126 Dearborn-st.

TO RENT-00 NORTH FRANKLIN-ST., 2-STORY brick house, cheap to good party. F. A. WEAGE, 55 Washington-st., Room 7.

To RENT-080 OCTAGON STONE-FRONT 3-story and basement house, 42 Rush-st.; water throughout, furnace and gas-fatures. Inquire at 78 Dearborn-st., Room 14.

TO RENT-820-BRICK HOUSE, 7 ROOMS, GOOD order, near Lincola Park; no basement. M. PORTER! I Grant-place.

TO RENT-TWO-STORY BRICK HOUSE 1034 HALT-steel-st., near Belden-sv., in good order; 8 rooms; paier and gar 150.

Miscellancouse.

Miscellaneous.

TO RENT—So WEST ADAMS-ST. NEAR ASH-land-av. extra fine 3-story and basement stone front, with all improvements, ingrey and, and A No. 1 stable, very desirable and cheap.

Mand's Poerther, a gold to the control of th

eral serms to right party. L 36, Tribune office.

To RENT-TO A RESPONSIBLE COUPLE-A house partly furnished, centrally located, chesp, where real will be taken in board. Address M 16, Tribune office.

Suburbans.

To RENT-A GOOD 12-ROIM HOUSE AT ENGLE-wood; fine shade crees and lake water; terms reasonable. Apoly to C. NEWALT, Barnes House, city, or to REDFIELD, Englewood. III.

TO RENT-HOUSES.

Suburban Continued.

TO RENT-A FURNISHED HOUSE AT KENWOOD. Byde Park: house and furnished High good condition; het and cell water and all the Rosiers in provenents; for large, fine shrubber; and food garden or will wate house and cell furniture; rust for the strong paying tenant. For particulars apply to owner, Monday and Tucaday, at Gu LaSalie's st.

TO RENT-ENGLEWOOD-FINE 2-STORY HOUSE and 8-roon contage, one block from care, free vide to see them. E. N. TLLOTSON. 190 Dearborn-st.

TO RENT-AT KENWOOD, LARGE WELL-FURnished house, northwest contage of high and and an order of the strong of the

TO RENT-ECOMS,

West Side.

TO RENT-FIRST FLOOR, SIX ROOMS, PANTRY

and bath-room, in good locality: \$10 per month.

Inquire at store corner Polk-g. and Centre-av.

TO RENT-3 ROOMS, FURNISHED FOR HOUSEkeeping, they, convenient, pleasant. 735 Lak-st.,
second Roor. TO RENT-FOUR NICE ROOMS, PANTRY AND closets, water in stiction, new brick house, 30 per month, 62 west Thirteenth 41, near Chinry av, 70 RENT-\$20 PER MONTH-FINE TWO-STORY and basement brick house, 1026 West Adams 46. Inquire of W. GRAY BROWN, 1026 West Van Buren. Inquire of W. GRAY BROWN. 1006 West Van Buren.
TO RENT-SIS PER MONTH-FINE NEW BRICK.
I houses not and 970 West Polk Set. is fine order;
references required. Apply at 385 Western-av.
TO KENT-HOUSE NO. 845 FULTON-ST:-ALL
modern improvements: with barn. SCOTT &
GAGE, No. 48 South Clark-st.
TO RENT-A FURNISHED ROOM, ALSO AN UNTrunished suite, in most desirable locality on West
washington-st. Day-board near. Address k 78, Tribune office.

TO RENT-167 PARK-AV., FOUR DESIGNBLE TOOMS, south front, with closets, bath-room; low rent to right party; no children.

TO RENT-5 NICE ROOMS, NEAR POLK-ST. AND Western-av., 28, or will take rent in painting. Address & 61. Tribune office.

TO RENT-NICELY, FURNISHED ROOMS, WITH or without board. 381 West Washington-at. TO RENT-NICELY-FURNISHED ROOMS, WITH TO WITHOUT BOARD. 281 West Washington-sc.

TO RENT-CHEAP-INFURNISHED ROOMS IN SEILES TO PRIVATE families conveniently stranged for light housekeeping at 773 South chark-st.

TO RENT-A FLAT OF FIVE ROOMS, NEWLY papered and in good order, over a drsi-class store, at 925 Madison-st., for \$15. Apply to L. B. MANTONYA, 200 Madison-st.

TO RENT-TWO WELL-FURNISHED PRONT PROMES OF A CHEAP, WITH THE PROPERTY OF THE 967 West Madison-St. POTWIN & CORBY. 146 Dearborn-St.

TO RENT-ONE FLOOR OF FIVE ROOMS IN GENteel house near Union Park; reut low. HUTCHINSON BEROS., 86 Washington-St., ROOM 2.

TO RENT-AT 48 SOUTH MAY-ST., ROOMS FOR
ligat housekeeping. And for sale cheap; will reat furniture; also, two rooms. \$3. 610 Van Buren-st.

TO RENT-FLATS IN THE NEW STONE-FRONT
Delock corner of Van Buren and Halsted-sia, and
in block corner of Pearce and Halsted-sia, in good
order. JOHN A. YALE, 153 La Sale-st.

TO BENT-SUITS. OF FRONT ROOMS FURNISHED

TO RENT-SUITE OF FRONT ROOMS FURNISHED for light housekeeping. 156 West Monroe-st. TO RENT-SUITE OF FRONT ROOMS FURNISHED I for light housekeeping. 156 West Mouroe-st.

TO RENT-IN NEW BUILDING CORNER HOYNE sicians onice, with or without rooms.

TO RENT-COMFORTABLE SLEEPING ROOM, with use of barior adjoining, for two gentlemens: Walnut-st., up-stairs.

TO RENT-COMFORTABLE SLEEPING ROOM, of the stairs of the stairs, and compared the stairs. To rent the stairs of the stairs.

TO RENT-NO. 44 LAPLIN-ST.—A LARGE FRONT TOOM, furnished; all moders improvements.

TO RENT-FOUR LARGE ROOMS, PANTRY, clothes-cook, water, and every convenience. 350 West Superior-st., up-stairs between the stairs of the sta

TO RENT-85 CLARK-ST. -HANDSOMELY-PUR-nished from and ontolde rooms at reasonable prices. None better in city. TO EENT-NICELY-PURNISHED FRONT ROOMS in stone front. Inquire at 604 State-st., second-foor.

TO RENT-3 ROOMS FOR HOUSEKEEPING CHEAP;

S per month. Aprily at 420 South State-at.

To RENT-HOUSE NO. SO DEARBORN-AV.—
TO RENT-HOUSE NO. SO DEARBORN-AV.—
RENL SAO PER MONTH. J. S. BREWER, 156 LAKE.
TO RENT-FURNISHED ALCOVE BOOM. TO
gentlemen only. 188 Dearborn-av.

TO RENT-BY GOODRIDGE & STOKES, 259 WEST Madison-st.: A large brick besement, No.104 North Desplaines-st., suitable for manufacturing purposes. TO RENT-SIX-ROOM FLAT ON SECOND FLOOR at 3.22 State-st. W. WALLER, 41 Clark-st., Room 11. Room 11.
TO RENT-A WELL FURNISHED BACK BEDroom, with on without board in private family on TO RENT-A WELL FURNISHED BACK BEDroom, with og without board, in private family, on
avenue east of Michigan, and near Twenty-second-st.,
to a gentleman of quiet habits and good reference.
12. Tribune-office.
12. Tribune-office.
13. Tribune-office.
14. Tribune-office.
15. RENT-830 PER MONTH-THE NEATEST SIXroom cottage in Chicago; 201 Bushnell-st. C. J.
ADAMS, 69 Dearborn-st.
17. RENT-1307. WABASH-AV.—FURNISHED
17. Tront room with alcove, in private family: board
can be obtained in some block at reasonature-rate.
17. RENT-ROOMS. THOMPSON HOUSE, 165
17. Clark-st., Transients takes. Office E. TO RENT-BROMS. THOMPSON HOUSE, 163
Clark-st. Transients takes. Office E.
TO RENT-PLEASANT PRONT ROOMS. NIORLY
furnished, very cheap, at 78 hast Van Buren-st.
TO RENT-472 WABASH-AV.—SECOND STORT,
majurnished, one large front and two back rooms:
delightful view of lake; also one furnished room: privaid family.
TO RENT-SUITES OF PLEASANT UNFURNISHded rooms at 148 kast Mouroe-st. Inquire at Room
8. 185 Clark-st.
TO RENT-FURNISHED ROOM SUITABLE FOR
One of two gentlemen. No. 537 Wabash-av.
TO REFT-108 STATE-ST.—LEGANT KURNISHed rooms by the week or month.
TO RENT-FIRST FLOOR OF HOUSE, SIX BOOMS
and bath-room, half a block from steam and sireet
cars. Apply on premises No. 527 Graceland Fark-av.,
near Thirty-second-st. and the lake.
TO RENT-NICELY FURNISHED FRONT ALCOVE
rooms all modern lim frovements. SER Wabash-4v.,
TO RENT-NICELY FURNISHED BOOMS IN A
private family. 38 hast Van Buren-st., second floor.
TO RENT-NICELY FURNISHED BOOMS IN A
private family. 38 hast Van Buren-st., second floor. TO RENT-EXCELLENT MERCANTILE ROOMS and offices in Pike's Enilding, southwest corner state and Monrec-sta, opposite Palmer House. E. S. Pikk, Boom 10 same building.

\*\*TO RENT-ROOM AND POWER-A ROOM IN Tront of basement. 27x35 feet. Also, one back room, for a press-room or manufacturing business requiring steam power. Also, a room in third story, fronting Monrec-st., 25x35 feet, with five proof vault suitable for office, composing room, or light manufacturing the steam power. Also, a room in third story, fronting Monrec-st., 25x35 feet, with five proof vault suitable for office, composing room, or light manufacturing. A back room on third front room, 25x100 feet, size 25x30 feet. A large or a manufacturing business. Also, a room of the proof room of the story of t

TO RENT-378 MICHIGAN-AV.-A FURNISHED room, large and single; also, barn. TO RENT-FURNISHED ROOMS AT 263 SOUTH Clark-st. TO RENT-FORMISHED ROOMS AT 26 SOUTH Clark-st.

TO RENT-ROOMS FURNISHED OR UNFURNISH-eff for housekeeping or lodging; private family.

ESS Wabach-av.

TO RENT-LARGE FURNISHED FRONT ROOM.

With stationary washstand, etc; also smaller room.

HO RENT-FURNISHED FRONT ROOM.

TO RENT-FURNISHED FRONT ROOM.

TO RENT-FRONT PARLOR AND BEDROOM TO gonileman and lady; board for lady only; South Side. Address N.B. Tribune office, for five days. TO RENT-WABASH-AV., NORTH OF THIRteenth-st., elegantly-furnished rooms, with gas,
the eath-st., elegantly-furnished rooms, with gas,
bath, closets; price, \$15 per month; for gentleman
only. Address L 89, Tribune office. TO RENT-PLASANT SOUTH FRONT ROOMS.

Address L 89, Tribune office.

TO RENT-UNFORNISHED, THE PARLOR FLOOR
Off 1406 Calumes av., corner of Tweaty-sinth-st.,
three rooms: all modern improvements. Will rent
low. A. W. SUTHERLAND.

TO RENT-PLASANT SOUTH FRONT ROOMS.
Apply at 471 Fifth-av. To RENT-FURNISHED ROOMS-TRANSIENTS.
To RENT-FURNISHED ROOMS-TRANSIENTS.
To REXT-FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED rooms very cheap in Bryant Block, corner Randolph and Dearborn-sis. Apply at Room 54.
To RENT-FURNISHED ROOMS. APPLY AT Room 31 Honore Block, corner of Dearborn and Monroe-sis. The Boom of Hoode Block, corner of Dearborn and Monroe-size.

TO RENT-ONE NICELY FURNISHED SUITE AND Lone unfuralshed, with or without board, at 250 widnash-av; also Chickering plano, cheap. Airs J. F. WILLIAMS, Room 4.

To BENT-PURNISHED HOUSE ON INDIANA-brick, octage from, recently built, and completely and elegantly furnished; I wish to take out only my plano and silverware; will reat house for one or two years. Address N 54: Tribune office.

To RENT-LARGE, COOL FRONT BOOMS, WITH gas, cheap at 135 and 157 kast Washington-st., near Lassalle, Boom 27.

TO RENT-ES, CLARK-ST.-HANDSOMELY-FUR-

WANTED-TO BENT-A HOUSE OR FLAT CO venient to business centre, and pay rent in cie Western lands. L 67, Tribune office. Western lauds. Left, Tribune office.

Wanted-to Rent - A Furnished house containing from 6 to 16 rooms, with burn on premises; good care gaaranteed; no children. Address I to, Tribune office.

Wanted-to Rent - Well furnished house on one of the avenues, north of Twelfth-a., where owner will take board in payment of real. No. Tribune office.

Wanted-to Rent - About is unfurnished house rooms suitable for lodging house in central location on south Side. Address Wan Tribune office.

Wanted-to Rent - A Furnished house centrally horated; have daily inquired for some fact, and houses centrally located; have daily inquired for some fact, and houses centrally located; have daily inquired for some fact, and houses centrally horated; have daily inquired for some fact, and houses centrally horated; have daily inquired for some fact, and houses centrally horated; have daily inquired for some fact, and houses centrally horated; have daily inquired for some fact, and houses centrally and the fact of t Tes per month. Apply at 420 South State-42.
TO RENT-FOUR UNFURNISHED, ROOMS FOR URFORD BY THE STATE OF THE ST

North Side-Continued.
TO RENT-FURNISHED ROOMS IN PRIVATE dwelling. 222 Bilinois-st., cast of Ross. To RENT-se RUNH-St., CORNER ILLINOIS-Furnished RUNH-St., CORNER ILLINOIS-Furnished RUNH-St., CORNER ILLINOIS-Furnished room, with one of bath-room. TO RENT-HANDSOMELY-FURNISHED FRONT TO RENT-HREE NICE AND CLEAN FURNISHed rooms for housekeeping at \$14 per month; also
three furnished for housekeeping at \$14 per month; also
three furnished for housekeeping at \$14 per month; also
Superior-at., one blook from ear, in brick shouse.

TO BENT-SED EAST INDIANA-ST., DESHRABLE
furnished rooms on first and second floors, en sulte
or single.

TO RENT-BOOMS, FURNISHED OF UNFURnished, in a private family near business part. Singic gruitemen preferred. St Cas-4t.

TO RENT-ALARGE ALCOVE ROOM IN MARble front, Extrusted except carreet, to lady and
gentleman. 212 kris-4t.

TO RENT-FUUR LARGE SEPARATE PRENCH
flass with modern improvements, just finishing.
corner Weststrav. and North Clarkst., one blook
from Lincoth Park. Apply to CHARLES A. SCHMIDT.
toom 17, 80. oo LaSaine-se.

TO RENT-CHEAP-SECOND FLOOR AT THE

TO BENT-CHEAP-SECOND FLOOR AT THE bouse No. 201 Cass-st., with bath room, in good order. Inquire of owner, 226 Kush-st., North Side. TO RENT—A NICELT-TURNISHED BOOMS FOR housekeeping; would sell furniture on monthly payments; nice tenement, good location, and tery lowers, near corner indians and North Clark-sta. N 28. rent, near corner Indiana and North Clark-siz. N 24, Tribune office.

TO RENT-TWO BEDROOMS, WITH OR WITH-out use of parlor, all well furnished, or the whole house, five rooms and one both room, to let, furnished, fronting Lincoln Park, on Clark-st. Address N 33, Tribune office. Triome once.

To RENT -- 240 EAST INDIANA-ST. -- ROOMS FUR-inished or unfurnished suitable for light hopsekeep-ing, together with use of piano; bath-room, kitchen, and dining-room; terms reasonable.

Miscellaneous. Miscellaneous.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS FOR HOUSEKEEPING
by E. A. CUMMINGS & CO., 134 LaSalle-st.
234 LaSalle-st., suite 4 rooms, \$18.
411 State-st., suite 4 rooms, \$15.
45 and 47 Third-sv., sultes 3 rooms each, pleasant and cheap.
759 West Madison-st., 5 rooms, \$12.
778 West Madison-st., 5 rooms, \$12.
244 South Morgan-st., 4 rooms, \$16.
249 & West Haudolph-st., 5 rooms, \$16.
301 West Haudolph-st., 5 rooms, \$20.

200 West Randolph-st., 5 rooms, \$18.

201 West Randolph-st., 5 rooms, \$20.

TO RENT-USFURNISHED FLOOR OF FOUR OR six rooms by a married couple occupying large house; desirable location. Address & 94. Tribune office.

TO RENT-KLSGANTLY-FURNISHED LARGE.

To rooms to genteel parties for any length of time, or translently, in a quiet location, by a lady living alone. Address M 60. Tribune office.

To RENT-A NEW AND HANDSOMELY FURNISHED mished front room for lady and gentleman: board for lady. Address M 87. Tribune onige.

TO RENT-A WIDOW LADY WOULD BENT ONE or two splendidly furnished rooms to a lady, with or without board. Transferts taken. Address M 4. Tribune office.

TO RENT-STORES, OFFICES. &c.

TO RENT-A LARGE MANUFACTORY BUILDING Owith power (or desirable either for large storage, commission, or mercantile houses): special attention of prosponsible parties suggested in any of the above purchased to the commission of the storage of the commission of the storage of t

TO RENT-CHEAP-PART OF A FINE OFFICE, ground floor, sil furnished, No. 1 location. LAR-KIN & CO., 98 East Washington-st.
TO RENT-CHEAP-OFFICES IN FIRE-PROOF block corner LaSalle and Adams-sts. Inquire at 101 LaSalle-st. TO RENT-OFFICES AND BOOM, DESIBABLE and cheap, in the Howe Machine Company Building southeast corner Jackson and State-sts. Apply to 1. A. UMMINGS & CO., Agents, 194 LaSalle-st. TO RENT-DESIRABLE OFFICES IN THE FORBES Block, 191 to 197 East Washington-st., cheap to root tenants. Apply to E. A. CUMMINGS, Agent, 134 LaSalte-st.

ply to S. P. BOUNDS, 175 Monroe-st., near LaSaile.

TO RENT - THEO FLOOR NO. 298 STATE-ST., FOR housekeeping purposes; perfect order. WALTER MATTOCKS, Room 1, 40 Dearborn-st.

TO RENT - AT A LOW EATE-VERY DESIRABLE second floor on State-st., near corner admins out-she and flushed for music rooms, or any light business, the last of the last of the state-st. Tocks, Room 1, 40 Dearborn-st.

TO RENT - WE WIEL RENT OUR TWO-STORY 12000 for 100 floor factory very chap to a good tensai; tited up with the borne over engine, 40 feet shasting, pulleys, and the state of Company, Nos. 157 and 159 Lasalie at.

TO RENT - SECOND, THIRD AND FOURTH FLOORS on South Clarket, sales of rooms for officer and housekeeping is buildings 158 (Kentucey Block) and housekeeping is buildings 158 (Kentucey Block) and housekeeping is buildings 158 (Kentucey Block) and 258 South Clarket. Apply to MALCOM MCNEILL, 224 South Clarket. Apply to MALCOM MCNEILL, 224 South Clarket.

TO RENT - THE SECOND AND THIRD FLOORS IN new brick building No. 100 Randelph-at., between Clark and Dearborn the best lighted in the city find fusished off for business purposes; each 20236, with water and closetts; can be rented together or apparately-Apply to J. Ht. & J. WEIL, Room 3, 146 Dearborn 48. able parties. JAMES H. WARD, Room St Mctropostan Hock.
TO RENT-SECOND FLOOR 100 STATE-ST., OVER
Telfair's milliners, size 20250; just the place for
dresunaxing or light manufacturing; \$50 per mount to
May I. Apply at Ilcome, 146 Madison-st.
TO RENT-ONE-HALF OF BEST BASEMENT OFfee in city; good wault. Inquire at 20 Washington-st., front basement.

WANTED TO RENT.

A general with some money to travel and assistance. A good offer for some one. Call to-day at 228 west Mailloon-St., Loom 13.

A BAKERT, 20 YEARS ESTABLISHED, FOR SALE A to bargain. L. P. SWIFT & SON, 79 Dearborn-St. Room 14.

A GOOD BUSINESS MAN. WITH \$8,000 TO \$20.— The state of the state of the pool manufacturing business; well established; safe, and profits large. Address N. 80, Tribune office.

A CHANCE FOR TRAVELING SALESMEN, MEM-bers of Masonic or Odd Fellows fraternity; \$05 a month. 145 Clark et., Room 20.

DANK FOR SALE—THE BUILDING AND BUSINESS of the state of Illinois, is offered for sale on reasonable termins. To particular can be learned of L. J. GAUE, Equ., Cashler of the First National Bank, Chicago.

Died STORE, STOCK AND FIXTURES COMPONING FOR SALE—THE BUILDING AND GOOD AND TO BE STORE. STOCK AND FIXTURES COMPONING FOR SALE AND SALE OF THE SALE OF THE SALE OF BEAUTY OF BEAUTY

WANTED TO RENT-DY A SINGLE GENTLE.

WANTED-TO RENT-DY A SINGLE GENTLE.

Was a nicely furnished room, without board in a private family where there are no other boarders, and not more than one mile from the Court-House; a permanent home wanted from the Court-House; a permanent with or without board; must not be over twenty minutes walk or ten minutes ride from Board of Trade; would prefer private family; references given; tengs must be moderate. Astress, sating terms and locality, H. S., Tribane office.

WANTED-TO RENT-ON SOUTH SIDE. EAST OP State-st., a neatly furnished 6 or 8 room bouse, by gentleman and wife; no children; immediate occupancy desired; references unexceptionable. Address K st. Tribane office.

WANTED-TO RENT-A SMALL HOUSE OF SIX Or or cight rooms, by gentleman and wife; no children; must be south of States the court-field of the

paying tenants. A. D. HYDE, 126 Dearborness., Room 10.

WANTED—TO RENT—ON A PROMINENT THORoughfare, a store or parior, with attractive showwindows and the store of the st WANTED-TO RENT-BY MAN AND WIFE, TWO prompt; ineral price paid for good accommodations. Address L4, Tribune office.

WANTED—TO RENT—IN A SMALE THRIVING by the price of the

Address L 20, Tribune office.

WANTED—TO RENT—FOR THE WINTER A good, cheap house near lyde Park trains or other very near subutis: state terms. Prompt pay and small family of adults. Address L 40, Tribune office.

WANTED—TO RENT—A SMALL COTTAGE ON West Side, not too far from Canal and Madfson—sis. depot; rent not to exceed \$12 per month; no children and prompt pay. Address T. SIMONTON, 35 Boston-av. WANTED-TO RENT-BISK ROOM IN FIRST-class office.

WANTED-TO RENT-FIVE OR SIX ROOMS on overleat for housekeeping, South Side. Address K. 98. Tribune office.

WANTED-TO RENT-DESK ROOM IN FIRST-class office, LaSalle or Washington-sta Address L. 25. Tribune office.

WANTED-TO RENT-WITH A VIEW TO PURchase, a dwelling with a few acres of ground attached within five miles from city. Address L. 12. Tribune office. Tribuncoffice.

WANTED-TO RENT-A CUTTAGE IN A REspectable neighborhood, south of Madison-st. and west of Hairled Address Li, Tribuncoffice.

WANTED-TO RENT-A PURNISHED ROOM by within a mile and a hair of the Palmer House. Address in 75, Tribuncoffice.

WANTED-TO RENT-A PHYSICIAN'S OFFICE in an eligible location, furnished or partially; an old location preferred. Address with particulars. Neg. Tribuncoffice.

WANTED-TO RENT-BY A QUIET COUPLE, NO children, 4 rooms, modern conveniences, near WANTED-TO RENT-BY A QUIET COUPLE, NO children, 4 rooms, modern couveniesuces, near-business, not over \$10. Address M 91, Tribune office.

WANTED-TO BENT-A COTTAGE OR FORTION of a house, by a young couple; good care and prompt pay, but rent not over \$15. Address M 74, Tribune office.

WANTED-TO RENT-A COTTAGE HOUSE OR fait of Grooms in a good neighborhood on West Side; new outliding preferred; possession given Oct. 1. Address, stating particulars, price, etc., H 96, Tribune.

WANTED-TO RENT-NICELY-FURNISHED house of 10 or 12 rooms, or would board owners, with privilege of taking other boarders, best of references given. Answer soon, as must know by Wednesday, Address \$54 West Madison-st. FOR SALE-THE ENTIRE OUTFIT OF ONE O

cnces given. Answer soon, as must know by Wednesday. Address 554 west Madison-st.

WANTED-TO RENT-SMALL CUTTAGE OR 4 or 5 rooms in private family for housekeeping in a good leastify by a young married couple; best of references given. 'Address M 43. Tribane office.

WANTED-TO RENT-FUNISHED HOUSE BY a mailtaduit family; owners to board for rent. Address M 44. Tribune office.

WANTED-TO RENT-A SMALL NICELY-FURNISHED HOUSE BY a tentleman and wife. Address fully, M 56, Tribune office.

WANTED-TO RENT-SMALL HOUSE, WEST WOOD SOuth Side; rent not to exceed \$20. Address M 53, Tribune office.

WANTED-TO RENT-TWO OR THREE UNfurnished of furnished front rooms on South of the County of the C Tribune office.

WANTED—TO RENT—FURNISHED COTTAGE or suite of rooms for light housekeeping in vicinity of Union Park; nroump pay; state terms, which must be reasonable. Address Not, Tribune office. vicinity of Union Fark: prompt pay: thate terms, which must be reasonable. Address X G. Tribune office.

WANTED—TO RENT—TWO ROOMS FOR LIGHT housekeeping in respectable family: lady and boy; seving to be taken for all or part of rent. Address GV North Clark-8.

WANTED—TO RENT—A FURNISHED ROOM GOWS 160W BY agentleman; state price, which must be low. Address M.B. Tribune office.

WANTED—TO RENT—BY A WID. WLADT AND her daughter, two furnished rooms on the West Side with particulars I SO. Tribune office.

WANTED—TO RENT—BY A WID. WLADT AND anite of rooms for high thousekeeping by gentleman and wire; South Side south or Eight centh-a. Address List, Tribune office.

WANTED—TO RENT—BY GENTLEMAN AND wife, two or three rooms for housekeeping south of twelfish-8. Address M.S. Tribune office.

WANTED—TO RENT—TWO OR THREE ROOMS furnished with carpets and chairs for man, wife, and child: give price. M.GT. Tribune office.

WANTED—TO RENT—UNFURNISHED FLOOR OR anti of rooms suitable for light housekeeping, south of the tribune office.

WANTED—TO RENT—UNFURNISHED FLOOR OR anti of rooms suitable for light housekeeping, south of the tribune office.

WANTED—TO RENT—LARGE HOUSE IN PLEASON on the control of the control of two small families, one child: state location and price. M. 66, Tribune office.

WANTED—TO RENT—LARGE HOUSE IN PLEASON ANTED—TO RENT—ANTED—TO WEST SIDE A COTTAGE and bare; must be cheap. Address & F. DODSON, 134 Saugamon\*\*4.

BUSINESS CHANCES,

BUSINESS CHANCES.

A MAN OF MERCANTILE EXPERIENCE WITH \$2,500 and good qualifications, ben secure half the terest in a permanent but he secure half the terest in a permanent but per annum in Chicago. Address or call or HAIH BROTHERS, 69 Dearborn-st., Room 18.

A SMALL GROCKEY, DOING A CASH BUSINESS, At a great bargain; stock and fatures all new; satisfactory reason for selling, Inquire at 275 Kast Madisou-st.

A GROCKEY, \$1,200, CHRAP FOB CASH, OR RX-change for clear house and lot. Describe properly or donager for clear house and lot. Describe properly or don tenswer. Address M 20, Tribune office.

A LIGHT MANUFACTURING BUSINESS FOR Address M 77, Tribune office.

LADY HAVING A GOOD BUSINESS WANTS A rentleman with some money to travel and assist ber. A good offer for some one. Call to-day at 225 West Malison-st., Icom 13.

BAKERY, 20 YEARS ESTABLISHED, FOR SALE

BUSINESS CHANCES.

FOR SALE—CHEAP, RESTAURANT AND DINing-hall; best stand in one of the best towns in the
state; good busines; small capital required; fike chance
for a young man. Address Look Dox 44. Syzamore. ID.

FOR SALE—A FIRST-CLASS RESTAURANT, WITH
a bar attained to dir. reasons for sching, sickness.
Inquire at 164 Laxalle-sa., Room 41, or at 34 West Madison-st., Room 7.

FOR SALE—GREAT BARGAIN—FURNITIES
T and lease of a Chicago hoteir, good for \$500 to \$450
monthly produc. Owner has grand opening East if ne
closes soon. Men with the money only, call or address HAIR BHOTHERS. 69 Destroy-st., Room 18.
Have for sale also in Fooris, III., a hotel that has made
three fortunes in twelve rease.

Have for sale also in Feoria, III., a hotel that has made three fortunes in twelve rears.

FOE SALE—FOR CASH ONLY—GROCERY STORE In good location on West Madison-st., doing a fraction of the sale of Colegge-street of photograph railery. Apply 66 East Colleage-street.

Nole Salk-A fine BillLiard and Sample room west side, cheap; owner must leave city.

F. SEIFPEL, 111 Fourth-av.

Pole Salk-A Packing-House Market: Can handle iz bogs a day; is now cutting 8 cattle a DECKER.

FOR Salk-A CONFECTIONERY AND ICX-CREAM saloon doing a good paying wholesale and retail trade. Will sell cheap on account of sickness. Address P. O. Box 40c. East Saginaw. Mich.

Pole Salk-A Produce Commission Business; good iscation; cheap ron; shock and firsters food to \$400. Address M in. Tribune office. FOR SALE-CANDY STORE, FIXTURES, FUR-Induse, bottee, barn to defect the state of the state of

LUNCH ROOM FOR SALE-FOR PARTICULARS UNCH ROOM FOR SALE—FOR PARTICULARS
Call at 300 West Mailtonand. on Monjay.

FOR SALE—ONE OF THE BEST AND OLDEST
T Bakeries in Chicago; established for twenty tears;
reason for selling, have other business; made \$8,000
net isst year. Apply to JOS. B. QUINN, 100 and 190
South Water-st.

FOR SALE—OR PART EXCHANGE—STORE AND
I lot on West Mailson-st. with \$1,000 stock of goods;
amail payment down, balance on time and other properry. Apply to GEOU. H. HESS. 180 Lake-st.

FOR SALE—BY NEWELL & MOSHER, HOUSE.
Thenting Acests, 188 West Mailson-st.—Steatagen,
furnished all complete, with bar; cost \$1,200; will self
for \$400. Roin of building, \$50 per month. The West
Mailson-st. Salcon, and billiard-room and axtares;
cost \$1,000, will self for \$350; 172 South Halsted-st., opposite
Academy of Music. 181 West Maidson-st.—Self heatingtion on West Side; bonus \$200, with struces.

FOR \$ALE—WING NOR HALE INTEREST IN A
F strictly legitimate cash business now in full operation in this city; the profits for garranted large caoust
to fill the desires of the most svarietious; a thorough
business man is respectfully required to investigate;
\$1,500 will only my half. Address N 82, Tribune office.

FOR \$ALE—\$1,000 CASH WILL BUT A HOUSE,
I olt grocery store, and contents. For information
call on \$6,000 DNITH, 71 East Chicago-av. FOR SALE—A NEWLY SELECTED STOCK OF for saic or trade, 755 West laker-st.

FOR SALE—A NEWLY SELECTED STOCK OF dry groods and notions, for saic chang, for cash only; siso show-cases, shelvings, and gas-fixtures; only principal parties deals with. Those that mean business may call at 419 Milwacker-av.

FOR SALE—OR PART TRADE—THE MOST centrally located and largest saloons in the city now doing good business. Address N 45, Tribuna office.

FOR SALE—ONE DO THE BEST-PAYING SMALL, hotels of the South Side; everything complete; reason for ardiling, going to retire. 20 East Jackson-st.

FOR SALE—AT A GREAT BARGAIN TO ACTIVE party, controlling interest in manufacturing business, two volar established; staple goods; can be successfully run with 87, 30, but would well justify mach larger lavestment. Address, for five days, N 47, Tribune office.

TO RENT-STORE 51 AND 58 NORTH CLARK-ST.

Opposite Revere Mouse. Inquire at Room I. D. C.

In Christ.; good locality for grocery or clothing business. Apply to W. Shilt H. 506 Michigan-av.

To RENT-CHEAP STORE NO. 271 SOUTH a good locality by a young married couple; best of reference given. 'Address M 43. Tribane office.

WANTED-TO RENT-FURNISHED HOUSE BY a male and third floors 43 Michigan-av., or to DAGGETT & PERCY, 36 Rivers.

Apoly to Gill, LET. McCULLOCH & CO., 42 and 44 Michigan-av., or to DAGGETT & PERCY, 36 Rivers.

TO RENT-STORE MN BASEMENT, 150 AND 152 Promonth. R. Schlodessells, 204 Lashelle-st.

WANTED-TO RENT-SAALL MCELY-FURNISHED HOUSE BY a small adult family owners to board for rent. Address M 43. Tribune office.

WANTED-TO RENT-A SMALL NICELY-FURNISHED HOUSE BY a small adult family owners to board for rent. Address M 44. Tribune office.

WANTED-TO RENT-A SMALL MICELY-FURNISHED HOUSE BY a small adult family owners to board for rent. Address M 45. Tribune office.

WANTED-TO RENT-STORE HOUSE BY a small adult family owners to board for rent. Address M 45. Tribune office.

WANTED-TO RENT-STORE MN BASEMENT, 150 AND 152 Primary and the company of the percent of the FOR SALE-A VALUABLE PATENT RIGHT. AI dress M 70. Tribune offices.

IF YOU WISE TO SELL, BUY, OR TRADE A business or any property, or want a partner, call or write L. F. SWIFF & SON, 70 Dearborn-st., Room is.

ONE OF THE BEST OPENINGS FOR A GENERAL of the time to make your arrangements. Also a good bakery wanted; it could do a nice business; and a good chance for a shoc-maker that can regar and manufacture and fix harness. To such it offers good inducements. 71 Washington-ss., basement. ments. 71 Washington-as., basement.

SALOON FOR (SALK—ONF OF THE BEST ESTABDished saloons in the city; first-class hiesiton: proprietor has other business to attend to. Apply at northcast corner Clark and Monros-ats., basemeal.

SALOON FIXTURES AND STOCK OF A FIRSTClass sample-room doing a good business; reason
for selling: 1 wish to leave this city. Call at 18 West
Mudison-st. Mudison-st.

TO RENT-FIRST-CLASS COAL-YARD; SCALES
and fixtures for sale, chesp. Address L 26, Trib

> A State-st.; businesswell established in millinery and dry goods.
>
> THE TORKVILLE CENTRAL MEAT MARKET IS I. for reat. with sianghier house and tools; sakedide thance for business and rent loy. Luquire at 150 South Water-st. or of W. MASON, Yorkville, Ill.
>
> WANTED—A FIRST-CLASS BUSINESS GANTLE-man with a few thousand dollars in cost to super-intend the manufacture and sale of an article of great utility and universal demand, which has been extensively advartised and highly commended. This opportunity is worth \$6,000 per year. Only unexceptionable principals having the cash may address, with real manand residence, for three days. L. 31. Tribute office. WANTED-A GOOD DRY-GOODS BUSINESS (city or country) in exchange for good, clear, improved real estate and cash. K. 22. Tribune office.
>
> WANTED-A PHYSICIAN (SINGLE) TO TAKE residence and office over Gad's final drag store, Twenty-second and Paulina-sta. Call at drug store; also a boy in drug store. a boy in drug store.
>
> WANTED-A LIVE MAN AS PARTNER, OR ONE
> willing to work on salary, for six months or a year,
> with a view of taking an interest if mainfastory; issition inside 5000 of 5, 000 cash. Day help, see . inust
> have from soon of 5, 000 cash. Address for interview,
> C. It. W., 850 West Harrisch-st. WANTED—TO SELL A ONE-HALF INTEREST
> In a live weekly paper of four years standing, a specialty in its line. Address for 3 days, N 20, Tribune
> WANTED—BY A NON-RESURENT, A LIVE MAN
> with cash capital of \$1,000 or \$4,000 to take
> charge of the cash capital of \$1,000 or \$4,000 to take
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> charge of the cash capital or \$1,000 or \$1,000 per cess
> and reduced a railross man preferred. Address L 43,
> Tribune office.

> ind required: a railrose man preferred. Address L 43, Tribune office.
>
> WANTED—A PARTY WITH \$10,000 TO TAKE A third interest in manufacturing a staple article of animited demand, paying 400 per cent profit. Address K 60, Tribune office.
>
> WANTED—A TEACHER OF PENMANSHIP TO take an interest in a business cohege. Address W. E. LOCKAUD, Codar Rapids, Is.
>
> 114 SOUTH HALSTED-ST.—A RESTAURANT and confectionery for sale, with store to read.
>
> \$200 WILL BUY A FLOUR AND FERD STORE. Apply on the premises, 747 West Haddon-sk.
>
> \$250 WILL BUY A NICE LITTLE BUSINESS in the business man. Address I.7, Tribune office.
>
> \$400 WILL BUY A GROCERY STORE DOING estricity cash paying business. Rainfactory reasons given for selling. Address B. Leiter Carrier 42, Post-Office.

reasons given for seiling. Address B. Letter-Carrier 42, Post-Office.

\$600 to \$200-WANTED A PARTNER WITE \$600 to \$200-WANTED A PARTNER WITE \$600 to \$200-WANTED A PARTNER WITE \$700-WANTED A PARTNER WITE \$700-WANTED A PARTNER WITE \$700-WANTED A PARTNER WITE WANTED WANTED BY \$1000-WANTED A PARTNER WITE WANTED WANTED BY \$1000-WANTED A PARTNER WANTED WANTED BY \$1000-WANTED WANTED WANTED BY \$1000-WANTED WANTED WANTE

galism and the Strike for Wages-Woman Equal to the Situation.

Bryers of To-Bay, and the Old

Private Theatricals and Charles Dickens' Old Plays.

From Our Own Correspondent. RT. R. L., Aug. 8.—The hotels are fast NEWFORT. R. I., Aug. 8.—The note is are liling up. Within the last few days, the Ocean, 'erry, and Aquidneck Houses have rejoiced over he arrival of a goodly pumber of boarders, who seem to have "come to stay" by the appearance of a comfortable array of baggage. The mathematical array of baggage. cht-races and the steeple-chases which are to ome off very soon are to a great extent the ause of this influx. The yacht-races are set own for Wednesday, the steeple-chases the first reck in September. Six thousand dollars have been raised up to this time, and other very gen-erous offers have been made. Two days have been set apart for this sport,—three races for he first day, with \$600 for the first prize, \$150 for the second, and \$100 for the thin...
second day's race is for the Newport cup,
which is valued at \$500. This is for
gentlemen riders, and not "professionals." winner to receive the prize of \$800, the sec-is \$250, the third \$150. The first race of the second day will be for the Sachuest handicap, the first prize \$500, the second \$150, and the third \$50. The second race will be a handi-

THE PRIZES slowed, and consequently the gambling ele-ment will not mar the pleasure. The locality thosen for the races is that beautiful range of chosen for the races is that beautiful range of land near Sachuest beach which is known as the third beach. It is just east of the bathing beach. The land is broken up into fields by stone walls, and is covered with a fine springy turf. The most lovely scenery is to be commanded from any point of this field-range, and if the days be fair nothing can be more enchanting than the and blue ocean, with the gayly-dressed crowd and the novel spectacle of fine blooded horses "taking the walls" in their course.

ndors, and in sound and sight of all

the dinner-giving,
THE RECEPTIONS, AND THE ERRAKPAST PARTIES,
one is inclined to ask, "Do the hard times really
tell on any of this class of people?" Yes, they
do really tell in a way, not of suffering of
course,—that is, not of suffering to those who
have means enough to keep their houses open
here,—but they tell in a difference of living.
Last week a lady who drives and dines with
the best found herself without a 'cook,
because "my lady of the kitchen'
had "struck," upon her wares being reduced
the day previous. My lady of the parior proved
equal to the situation. She did not distract
berself by rushing hither and thither for
another demoiselle de cuisine. She descended
instead to the kitchen herself, and there,
with THE AID OF A HEALTHY, HANDSOME
DAUGHTER.
astonished the family by preparing a dinner fit
to set before a king. When applicants began to
flock in for the vacant situation; one after
another of them departed, sadder and wiser
than they came, with the information of the
reduction of wages, and that, not being dependent upon outside service, this reduction
should be held to. After one week of this,
applicants were found ready and willing
to fill the pizce at the stated sum,
and so ended one phase of servantgirl tyranny, and one triumph may be scored
to the side that is usually the slave side—that
of the mistress. I know of one lady who accaded to the demands of her cook in the beginning of the season to the tune of \$20 per
month. The result was that siddy found herself of such consequence that she set up a continuous grumble, united with other little tricks
and manners, that finally ended in a most unexpected dismissal. And so the war goes on.
It isn't to be hoped for that many ladies will be
equal to the situation in the way of her whose
story I have told in the beginning of this servant-galism discourse, because it is past hoping
for that

OUT OF THE KINGDOM OF HEAVEN there can be found more than one or two at best as such wise women. Most of the families who find need of retrenching do it in the way of re-sucher they servered.

as such wise women. Most of the families who find need of retrenching do it in the way of reducing their servants.

"We are poor now, you know," said one lady; "we keep only two women servants and drive one horse in a phaeton." The horse is a thoroughbred, by the way.

But the families who are constrained to very close retrenching don't come. They know by experience how much it costs to live in Newport, and they prefer to stay away to the humiliation of living with closed doors and not "keeping things up." And not a few of these houses are standing unoccupied, while the owners are waiting for better times, either at home or at some inexpensive country town. A pretty villa just between the first and second beaches, owned by the Milliam F. CHANNING, is one of these unrented houses. It is one of the most unpretentious houses about Newport, but it costs more to keep it up in ordinary fashion of comfort than a house of much greater pretension on the avenue, for it is "out of town," and necessitates carriages and horses, with a working force to keep the wide grounds in order. Dr. Channing is the son of the famous Dr. William Ellery Channing, the great Unitarian divine. The name of Channing is so closely associated with Newport that it is historical, in fact, for the famous Doctor was born and bred here. His father, an old chronicle says, "was alttorney-General of the State, and a lawyer of consideration." His mother was the daughter of that famed William Ellery, whose name is amongst the signers of the Declaration of Independence. "I must bless God," said the Rev. Doctor in 1836, "for the place of my nativity." It reads oddly now to take up an old record which declares upon this fervent declaration of the reverend gentleman's that the town was declining from his birth. The tone of society had not been improved by the war. The West Indian trade had conlinued, and the habits of a seaport encourage a laxity of manners and morals from which the old sea-captains and and heavy retired merchants were not free. Profamity and

were not free. Profanity and intemperance were the chief vices of the time. But head what the yamous doctor heads what the yamous doctor heads what the yamous doctor heads, "a corruption of morals among those of my own age which made boyhood a critical, perilous season; yet amidst this glorious nature I early received impressions of the great and the beautiful which I believe have had no small influence in determining my modes of thought and habits of life. I had no professor or teached to guide me, but I had two noble places of sandy. One was yonder beautiful edifice, the kedwood Library, now so frequented and useful as a public library; then so deserted that I spent day after day, and sometimes week after week, amidst its dusty volumes without interription from a single visitor. The other place was yonder beach, the roar of which has so often mingled with the worship of this place, my daily resort,—der to me in the sunshine, still more attractive in the storm." In 1832 he

WROTE TO JOANNA BAILLIE
In this strain of his beloved Newport: "A spot of which I suppose you have never heard, but which is to me the most interesting on earth. I believe it is universally acknowledged to be the most beantiful place in our whole range of seacost. Its surface reminds me more of the genetic, graceful slopes of your own country than any scene I have visited in America; and its climate is more English, being quite humid, though affording us often those bright sites of which you see so few in England. In natural beauty my island does not seem to me inferior to the lale of Wight; in cultivation it can bear no comparison." If the writer of this could revisit his beloved Newport now, could look upon the pretty villa which his son has built from the shell, as one might say, of an old farm-house, and could see Channing avenue and all the fine new roads and beautiful houses, and the rush of fashionable life, with the extreme cultivation it has brought, herwould be inclined to change his words of comparison where his falland appears i

the appearance of two Norwegian ponics which the Doctor had imported. They were pretty round little creatures, spotted, leopard-like, in

the Doctor had imported. They were pretty, rotund little creatures, spotted, leopard-like, in dun and white. They looked as if they had just trotted out of a circus-ring. And

"BARNUM'S LOENT,
who happened to be in Newport just then, evidently was struck with the same fitness, for he vainly endeavored to secure the little animals for the Hippodrome. There are three ponies here now which create quite a sensation from the peculiar manner in which they are driven, being harnessed three abreast. The carriage is of the phaeton model, the thills only differing from the ordinary vehicle. The brighter weather has brought forth a goodly fruitage of out-door parties, dejensiers, garden, tea, and lunch parties. Some of the pieasantest of these parties are equestrian parties to Bryers, a charming resort just out of town, where one can be entertained and refreshed by material comforts and the loveliest country scenery all at the same mouthful. Twenty years ago there used to be a similar resort at the Glen which was salled Durfee's Sea-House. Fashionable people of that time used to drive out there and eat

Fashionable people of that time used to drive out there and eat

MES. DURFEE'S GRIDDLE-CAKES,
which were famous triumphs of the culturary art. And half a century before that the belies and beaux of that generation drove out to this very spot in the public vehicle known as Sam Place's back to taste Aunt Hannah Cornell's shovel-cakes. And now along this very road the Austrian Consul-General's four-in-hand, and English dog-carts and drags, filled with the wealth and beauty of this day and generation, take their way.

As the season deepens, private theatricals revive. The Bellevue Dramatic Club, composed of the pick and pink of the fashionable world, absorbs a goodly portion of the summer community, and has done away with the usual household theatricals; but there are a great many people who come to Newport who are not in the Bellevue Club yet, or who, being in, like to amuse themselves in a little more private way. Some of these have recently made some very good hits in the way of acting. James R. Osgood & Co. have just issued, or are about to issue,

A LITTLE PLAY OF DICKENS' PROM THE ORIGIINAL MSS.,
which they purchased a short time ago in Lon-

A LITTLE PLAY OF DICKENS' FROM THE ORIGIINAL MSS.,
which they purchased a short time ago in London. The play is called "Mr. Nightingale's
Diary," and was written for private theatricals,
and played only in private houses. It was performed first at Devonshire House, London, in
1851. They have another to follow soon from
the acting MSS. of Dickens, called "Is She His
Wife!" This had a very good run at the St.
James Theatre, London. I haven't seen the
latter, but "Mr. Nightingale's Diary" is a gay
little farce, specially adapted for a private
stage. In good hands it might be made exceedingly laughable. Dickens himself took the part
of Mr. Göbbieng, Mark Lemon of Slop,
Wilkie Collins, Lithers the Laudlord, and Mr.
Dudley Costello that of Mr. Nightingale. Both
playa are to be brought out in the pretty VestPocket Series, and private clutes and associations here and elsewhere will no doubt make
use of them with great effect and much rejoicing.

BOARD OF TRADE ANTI-CORNER RULES. To the Editor of The Tribune.
CHICAGO, Aug. 11.—It is proposed to abolish what are called the anti-corner rules upon the ject in view is already on foot.

It is proposed to remove all barriers, all restraints, to the unlimited running upon the Board of those damnable pests called corners, in order that one or two or half-dozen men, regardless of all moral obligations to their men, regardless of all moral obligations to their fellow men, may have an opportunity of "squeezing the 'boya," as they term it,—of playing a game of extortion under the sanction of rule or law, of turning legitimately the entire business interests of the Board upside down from three to four times a year, thereby not only deranging and demoralizing all trade for the time being (in fact, you may say from January to January), but carrying complete ruin to very many houses in good standing who, but for these confidence operations, would thrive and proeper. And this is what is called business!—high minded, straightforward, honorable, mercantile dealing! This was the regime in vogue prior to the adoption of the anti-corner rules, and it is now proposed to return to this regime,—to give the members another opportunity of enjoying this blessed system of demoralization and disorder. Now, will you please give those members of members another opportunity of enjoying this blessed system of demoralization and disorder. Now, will you please give those members of the Board, who are not in sympathy with this movement to again turn the Board of Trade into a bunko-shop where confidence games can be run without let or hindrance, one good, sound, sensible reason for this proposed abolition of these anti-pest rules! Please state what call there is for this constant thickring with the laws of the Board. Is the trading of the Board at the present time in such an unhealthy condition so that it needs doctoring! Considering the volume of business transacted, has it ever been healthler than at the present moment? Was there ever a time, previous to the adoption of what are called the anti-corner rules, when there were so few fallures upon the Board as there have been during the past two vears? Could it be possible, with so large an amount of business as is being handled upon the Board at the present time, for the trading to run more smoothly than it now does? I think amount of business as is being the Board at the present time, for the trading to run more smoothly than it now does? I think you will reply very emphatically to all of these questions—No. Then why, I ask, break up the present order of things and bring death and destruction again back upon the Board? Is it the good of the trade which is being sought, or is it to gratify the deviliah disposition of certain men

questions—No. Then why, I ask, break up the present order of things and bring death and destruction again back upon the Board? Is it the good of the trade which is being sought, or is it to gratify the devilish disposition of certain men who are never satisfied unless they are running some scheme to oppress, extort, break down, or crush out? Corners are neither more nor less than confidence games, and the party engineering one occupies the same position to the grain trade as the gambler in a gaming-shop does who plays with loaded dice.

There is no way of suppressing corners so long as dealers will self short and oversell the market. But what the Board of Trade can do is this: It can lessen their evil effects. It can establish the measure of damage upon defaulted contracts, upon just and equitable principles, and not leave it to one party to a contract to establish a damage and claim a settlement upon any price be may elect to bid for an article, when there is none of the article in the market to be sought. If the buyer of grain can in this way establish a damage of 10 cents, or 20 cents, or 50 cents per bushel, he can in the same way establish a damage of 55 or \$10 per bushel, or any amount, in fact. What a ridiculous farce to call this manner of establishing a damage by the name of business! This much the Board has done, and this is all it can do. This tends to make corners inoperative, for the reason that it curtails men's powers of extortion, and I say this, notwithstanding in every corner which has been run upon the Board since the enactment of the anti-corner rules the party running the corner has been awarded, by the Board, all the damage claimed before submitting his claim to arbitration.

It is said that corners are required as a kind of safety-valve, as a check upon short sellers, as a supporter of values. What bosh! what twaddle! If values require to be held up by extortionate proceedings, then it were better to let value! When wheat and corn advanced in his market a few weeks or months ago to \$1.80

THE STOCK YARDS.

To the Editor of The Tritume.
CHICAGO, Aug. 11.—The following appear
n The Chicago Tribung of the 11th inst: in The Chicago Tribune of the 11th inst:

The Committee who have been before the Board of Equalization have brought to the notice of the Board the fact that the Union Stock Yards Company's books show a capital of \$2,000,000, paying a dividend of 10 per cent, and that they have only been assessed for \$76,000.

Now the above figures are either a gross mistake of the printer, or a malicious lie on the part of the originator of the article for no just purposes. The facts are that the assessment of the tangible property of the Union Stock Yard & Transit Company in the Town of Lake, is \$375,000, which is in my opinion as near the comparative vaine of surrounding property as could be determined, which I am willing to submit to any impartial person or persons. The assessment of the capital stock of all corporations in the State is determined by the State Board of Equalization, which is generally known by all who are sufficiently posted to express themselves intelligently on this subject.

Uncound MURRINAD. PARIS.

Mile. Daram, of the Opera, and Her Legacy.

Prosecution of Government Officials by the Republicans.

War-Canards for Gallie Consumption Theatrical Gossip.

Special Correspondence of The Tribuna.

Paris, France, July 21.—The lobbies and greenroom of the Opera, the Boulevard Montmartre, the clubs, and, in a word, that large and important section of Paris society which delights in gossip, have been busily discussing the misadventures of one of our youngest and most charming actresses, Mile. Daram, the new Marguerite of the Opera. Mile. Daram, who halls from the sunny South, was formerly a resident in Toulouse, where she studied for some years under M. Laget, a distinguished Professor from the Conservatoire. M. Laget took a remarkable interest in his fair pupil, and her progress was so rapid that she spec obtained a good engagement at the Paris Opera. About this time M. Laget gave up teaching, and went to live at Rieux-Volvestre, with two old friends, M. and Mme. Cazaux. In 1875 he died, leaving a will bequeathing all his fortune, consisting of 100,000 francs, to his posts who took presenting of the property hosts, who took possession of the property without opposition. One day M. and Mme. Cazaux were unpleasantly surprised by the ar-rival of Mile. Daram, who brought with her a cument purporting to be the
LATEST AND ONLY VALID TESTAMENT

of the deceased. By the terms of this docu-ment, the whole fortune of M. Laget was ite request to refund was soon addre M. and Mme. Cazaux. This meeting with no response, the matter was transferred to the law-courts. During the trial of the case, it transpired that the second will had been forwarded to Mile. Daram by some person un-known, in an envelope marked with the stamp of the Paris-Villette office. The sender accompanied the missive with the mysterious words, "Prudence and Activity," and concealed his identity under the signature de circonste "XXX." The receipt of this letter created quite an excitement at the Opera, as you may imagine, and many were the congratulations received by the fortunate heiress. While the lawyers were sitting in judgment upon the case, at Muret, there suddenly appeared a third pretendant, in the form of a M. Bergeron, who produced a will dated three days later than that of Mile. Daram, and claimed a trifle of 50,000 francs for himself. Here was a puzzle for the francs for himself. Here was a puzzle for the legal gentlemen. The two documents were handed over for examination by professional experts. After dragging on for twelve months, the case has been decided against both the claimants, and the so-called wills have been declared clever forgeries. Mile. Daram and M. Bergeron lose their causes, and have moreover to pay a sum of 1,500 francs damages to M. and Mme. Cazaux.

Bergeron lose their causes, and ave increaver to pay a sum of 1,500 francs damages to M. and Mme. Cazaux.

As we are talking of law and things legal, a few words about the Comitte Des Jurisconsultes, which is doing so much good to the Republic, and filling its unscrupulous opponents with such well-justified consternation. In accordance with the advice of the eminent lawyers composing the Committee, the Republicans continue to deluge their Ministerial tvrants with papier timbre,—the most unpleasant sort of paper one can well receive. Wherever, by the high-handed order of the Prefects, Republican newspapers have been arbitrarily suppressed, or inoffensive cafes closed, to benefit the cause of "the Reaction," It has been determined to claim heavy damages in the courts of law. This commonplace method of fighting is not at all to the taste of the officials, at present holding shaky and ephemeral positions under M. Fourtou. The peasantry begin to lose respect for a Prefect, or a Sub-Prefect, when they see he is liable to be summoned, like ordinary mortals, to render account of his stewardship. Nor is it intended that proceedings shall be restricted to the cases of the lesser myrmidons of the monarchical army. The Comite des Jurisconsultes has given as its opinion that M. de Fourtou, the Minister of the Interior himself, is attackable for having directed the publication of sundry vile, scurrilous slanders on Republican members of the late Parliament, in the official Bulletin des Communes,—a print circulating in all the 36,000 communes of France. It seems that every one of the 368 Deputies who signed the protest of the Left is entitled to damages for the libels printed about them collectively. A beautiful horizon, full of cheerful angury for the future peace of our masters and rulers, is thus opened to view.

A beautiful the future peace of our the future peace of our thus opened to view.

THE DATE OF THE ELECTIONS repetition of the subsettled. Yesterday it was repetited. Yesterday it was repetited to the subsettled. THE DATE OF THE ELECTIONS
remains unsettled. Yesterday it was reported,
however, that the Government had made up its
mind to put them off till the 14th of October, by
which time it was anticipated that the peasantry
would have finished getting in the
vintage, and be thus able to take
part in the voting. As the Chamber
of Deputies was dissolved in the middle of Jurie,
the Cabinet would thus have exceeded the extreme limit allowed by the terms of the Constitution by three weeks. Such, at least, is the
opinion of the indefatigable Comits des Jurisconsuites.

CANARDS.

Day after day the situation in the East grows

Day after day the situation in the East grows more critical; yet France remains without any proper representation with authority to speak for her in the councils of Europe. The mischief done by this intolerable state of things is immense. Apropos of the East, a telegram has just appeared in the Figaro which would be aighly important were it possible to put any faith in the Figaro. It is signed by Ivan de Woestyne, correspondent for the paper at the seat of war, and announces that the Czar had suddenly declared his intention of making peace. According to M. Ivan de Woestyne, this unexpected declaration had led to disagreement between the Czar and Prince Gortschakoff, while the Grand Duke Nicholas (the gentleman who is said to have amused himself by spitting in Col. Wellesley's face, the otherfday) had forgotten himself to the extent of exclaiming. "Well, then, we'll go to Constantinople without him!" Of course it will not do to attach undue value to these items of intelligence until they have been confirmed by some journal more reliable than the Figaro.

There is little enough to tell you at present, as most of the Paris theatres are closed for the usual summer vacation. The Comedie Francaise has scored another triumph with a capital revival of Beaumarchais? favorite comedy, "The Barber of Seville." Coquelinaine, who passes from comedy to tragedy, and from this back again to comedy, with the greatest case, plays the witty Figaro. The role of Almanica is sustained by Febvre; and Mile. Barretta one of the latest recruits of the Theatre Francaise, makes a tolerable Rosine, though she is scarcely so russe in the part as she might be. At the same theatre the Marquis de Villemer rontinues to draw full houses. The receipts rose the other night to near 5,000 francs,—a figure more than respectable for this time of the year. In a day or two "Les Exiles"—the Russian play of Eugene Nus and Sardou—will be withdrawn from the bills of the Porte St. Martin, and replaced by Eugene Sue's "Wandering Jew." which may be expected to

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Thurday, Aug. 16—Racine direct at 9:00 a. m.; re-turn at 9:30 b. m. sharp.
Friday, Aug. 17—Michigan City at 9:00 a. m.; return at 6 p. m.; evening on the lake at 7:30.
Saturday, Aug. 18—Waukegan at 9:00 a. m.; return at e p. m.; on the lake at 7:30. Fare to St. Jo. Racine, Waukegan, and Michigan City, round trip, \$1; all others, round trip, 50c.

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